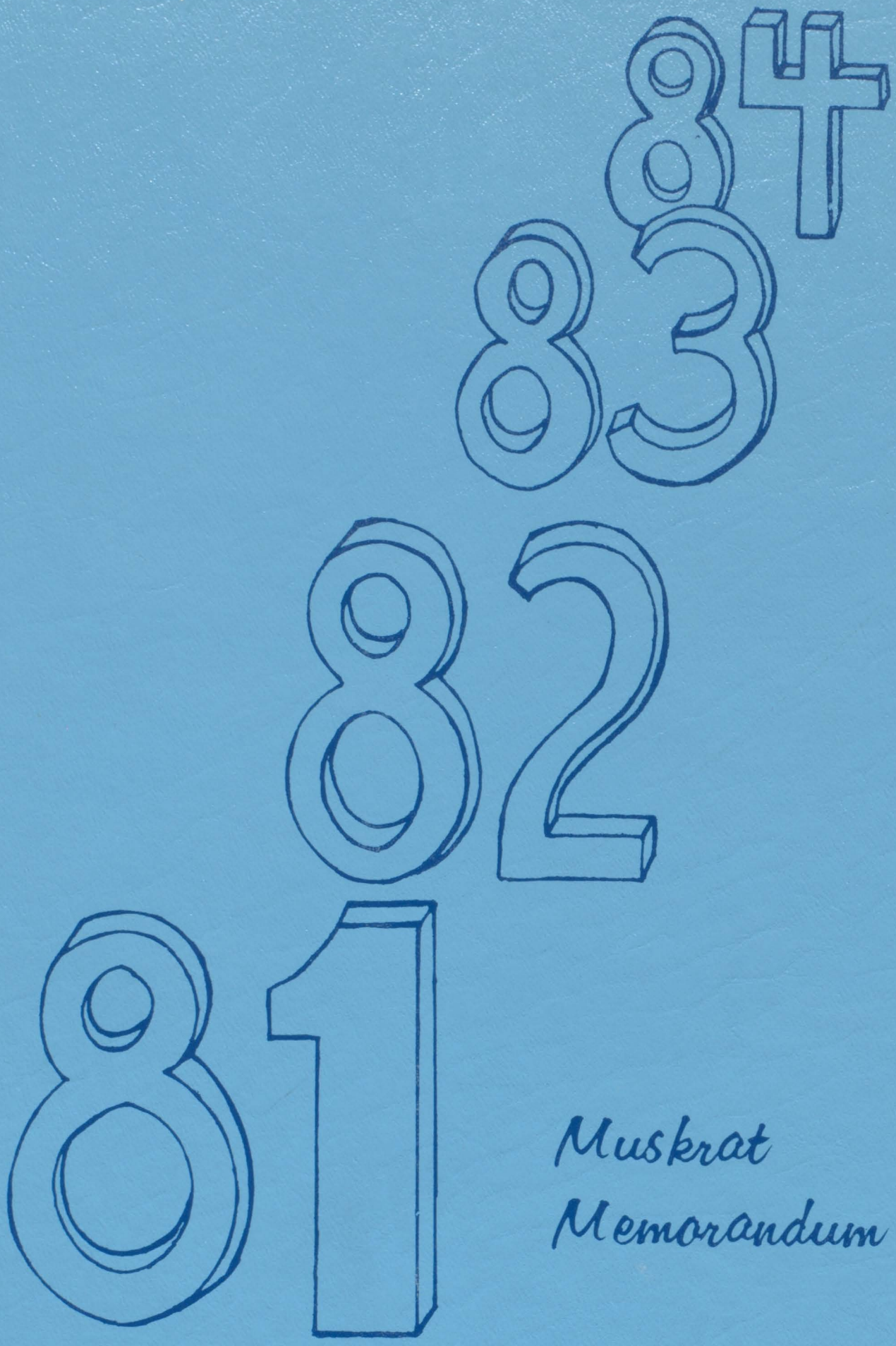


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To look back on this year

and all that it meant . . .



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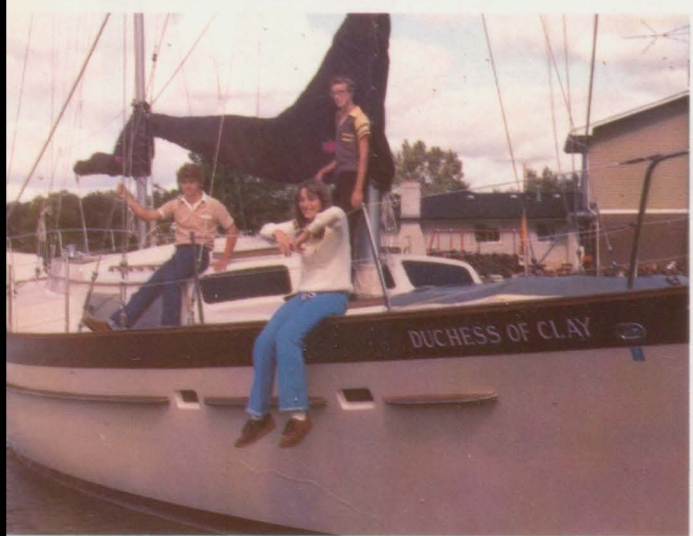
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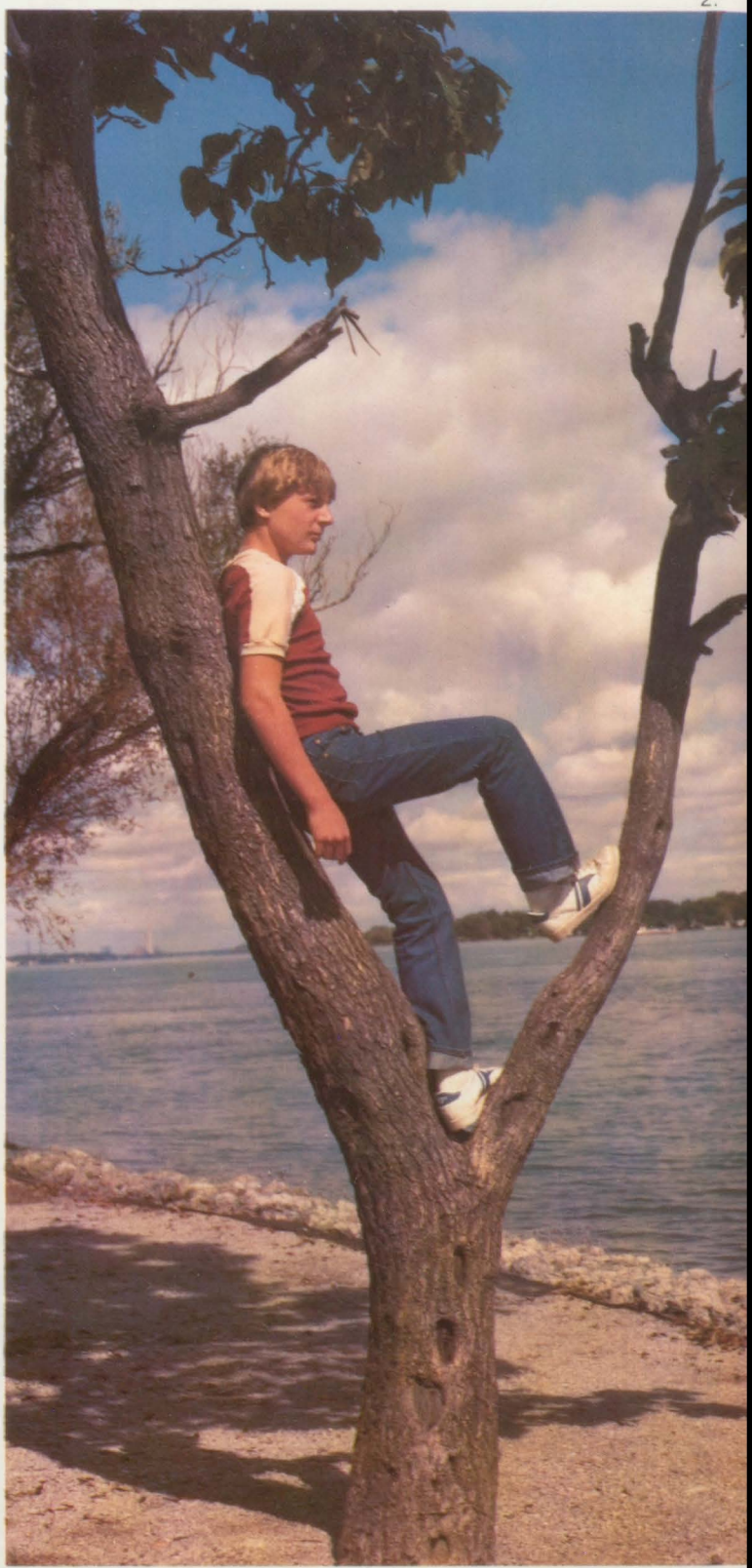
We reflect the moods

in which our time was spent.



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1. Boats are a very important part of life in the Blue Water Area. Stu Geer, Pat Folkerts, and JoAnne Pisarski explore the "Duchess of Clay" owned by Mr. and Mrs. Downing. 2. The quiet and peace of the St. Clair River is reflected in this setting with C. J. Busuttil.



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1. Relaxing on a quiet afternoon, Matt Woods and Becky Muller play backgammon. 2. In the scenic area of Algonac State Park, Lynn Scovoronski and Charles Christy return to their childhood for a few moments. 3. Algonac's famous landmark, The Colony Tower, watches over Sandy Fuchs and Dan Langell. 4. Life by the river involves the picnic ground as Lisa Malik and Dan Kramer stop to talk.



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I join clubs and organizations to be with the people who really care about our school. I enjoy being with my friends and it can be a lot of fun working on projects together. Everyone should at least try some organization. School seems to just drag on if you don't get involved.

Diane Misany '81



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1. With a new bus schedule, saying goodbye to Mr. Ford and Mr. Tobias becomes a regularity as lines of anxious drivers build. 2. Veronica George and Karen French found themselves demonstrator models for a BOEC makeup presentation. 3. Surrounded by flowers, Scott King prepares delivery. 4. Dan Parsell and Nancy Parr march in time to "Go Blue." 5. Chris Bertrand, Mike Braun and Jim Calcaterra position and place the newspaper articles. 6. Stacey Isles delivers Dawn Brown's special message. 7. Lisa Yax, Debbie McLane and Gary Robinson satisfy the munchies with French Club popcorn.

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We see times when we are proud
times when we are scared
times when we are confused
and times when we just
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LIFE AND OTHER STUFF

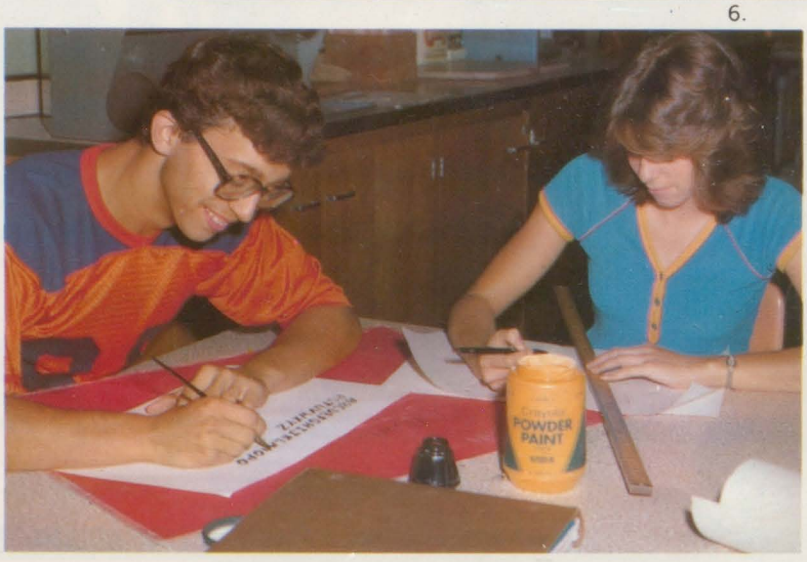


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Active Involvement Strengthens Students



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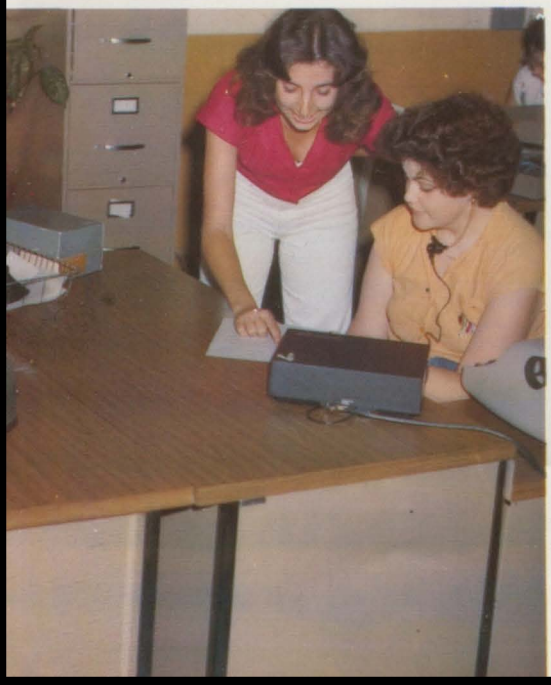
1. "T . . . T . . . B . . . B . . . ME . . . AA . . . AH . . ." Mixed Chorus repeats their practice drill. 2. Baby Teresa provides practical experience for Child Development Classes. Eric Schenkus and Terri Norman help prepare breakfast. 3. Ray Lipowski, Melissa Matthews, Tim Kensora examine the force needed to move an object. 4. Cheryl VanFleet concentrates to keep seams straight. 5. Sue Kurrle and Mark Hubbard transform wood into cabinets. 6. Pete Wilson and Pam Fett work intently on lettering projects. 7. Office practice gives on the job training for Shari LaForest, Karen French and Irene Mitti. 8. With the addition of computers to the curriculum, Keith Greene and Gary Vigneron get experience in programming.



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The Spirit Week that Wasn't ...

Spirit Week was scheduled to start October 8, however by the end of the day October 7, all the assemblies connected with Spirit Week were cancelled. In addition to problems at an assembly on Tuesday, many freshmen had already experienced the unfortunate situation of being sprayed, squirted, and doused by shaving cream, perfume, and other smelly substances.

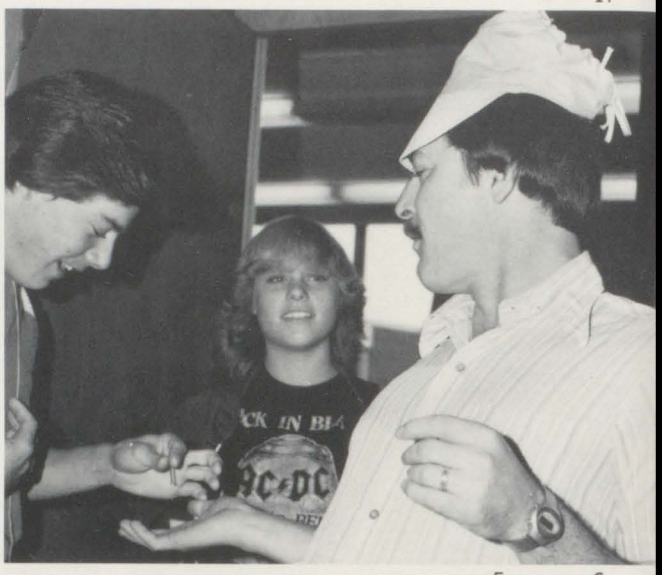
Dress updays, balloon sales, window painting and open house for parents did remain with the Sophomores winning the Spirit Jug. The balloons did help to add a festive feeling to a week that was otherwise depressing.

The cancellation of activities led to a great deal of controversy throughout the building. "The people in AHS have no right to pick on the freshmen the way that they do. I can see if they do it so they wouldn't get hurt, but most of the people are way out of line. If Mr. Tobias and the people involved hadn't cancelled, things would have gotten worse." (Linda Campagna)

"Spirit Week shouldn't have been shortened, but I don't think anyone would have minded it that much. As for activities beig cancelled, I think they deserve it." (Tina Petry)



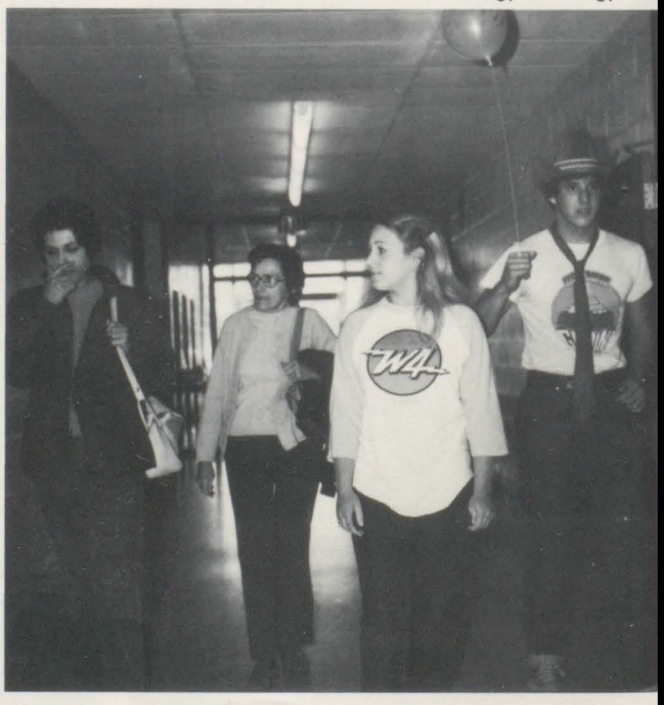
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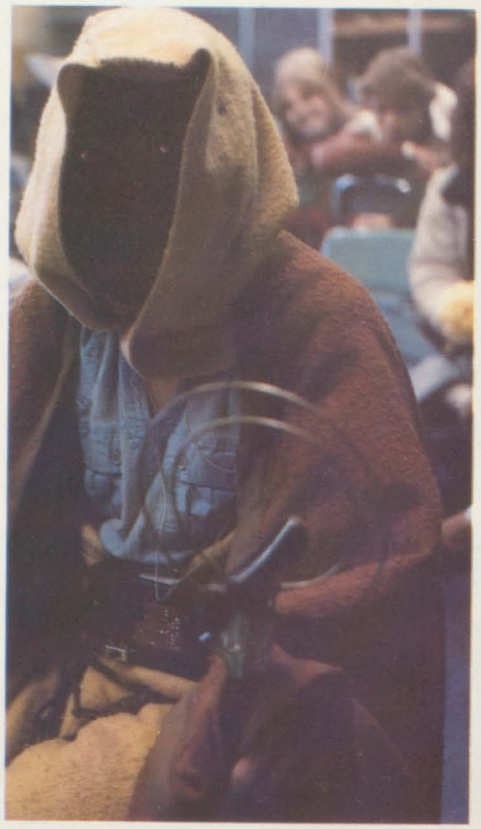
1. We're wild and crazy and our balloons show it . . . Rob Loafman, Missy Gallaher, Mike Harper and Stacey Isles. 2. Amy Stager finds classwork a little challenging in her official Roman costume. 3, Kathy Maul, Keystone Cop, keeps law and order in the building. 4. Western women come to visit on Friday portrayed by Dawn Shawen, Diane Soulliere and Shelley Neff. 5. Matt Taylor deposits a potential balloon breaking tool with Mr. Pritchard as Cheryl Lang watches. 6. Julie Lauzon and Mike Harper, Student Council Reps, were tour guides during Open House. 7. Filling the million balloons with helium, keeps Annette Gallo busy.

Colorful Events Spark Spirit

1. Lost in a sea of balloons, Leslie Folkerts, Amy Stager, Dave Maki and Katy Menkel enjoy dress-up day. 2. Jim Calcaterra visits AHS from Future World. 3. Yearbook clowns around. 4. '84 covered wagon heas into the setting sun. 5. Roaring 20's strikes again with the Junior float.



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6. To a chorus of Toga, Toga, the Sophomores' winning float passes the judges.

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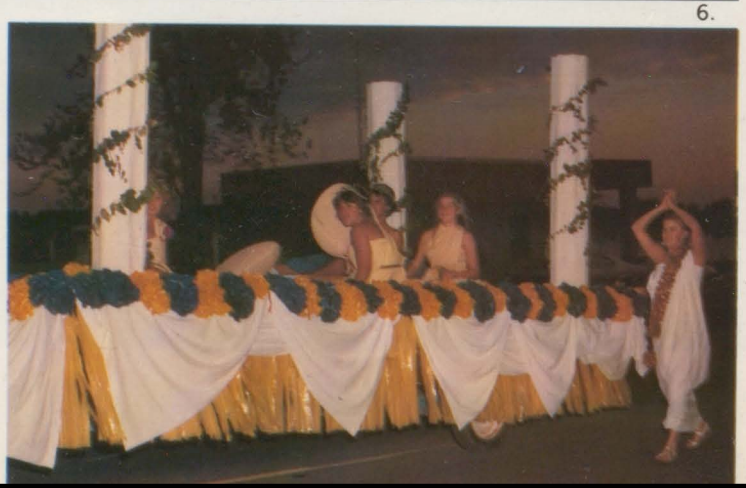
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1. On Mr. McLeod's Cycle, Mr. Muskrat, alias Mr. Ford, delights the crowd at the parade. 2. With assemblies this fall very limited, seniors show their spirit as the Queen candidates were announced.

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A unique shot from a tree captures the entire marching unit.

Marching on, the band keeps time.



Special guests in the parade are Mr. Dodge and Mr. Vervinck.





Ann Sanchagrin works hard to show '81 is #1.



Janis Matthews and Rachel Kasperowicz work with precision and accuracy.



A majestic column demands a steady hand from Johanna Banocy.



Pioneering their way westward are the frosh.



'81 is ready to take off into the future, complete with twinkling lights.



Glenn Weiland and Mr. Craven confer on the Parade.



What do you mean it's not straight? asks Missy Gallaher.



Christy Newberry completes the western scene.

Parade Provides Exciting Moments

After a year's absence, the Homecoming Parade returned to downtown Algonac. This parade had 29 entries including classes, clubs and members of the community.

Parade chairman, Glenn Weiland, had the responsibility of organizing the event. "Updating the two year old list was the hardest part, but once we found the proper person to contact everything went smoothly."

Rules were changed this year limiting float size and expense. As a result, all of the floats were completed on time

Excitement was in the air the evening of the parade. As the entrants assembled shortly after 5:30, the local fire departments and the River Queen, entertained the participants and attracted residents. A special entry turned out to be the hit of the parade — Mr. McLeod chauffering the Muskrat through the crowd. "People who were in it thoroughly enjoyed themselves."

"Super . . . just super . . ." was the reaction of Mr. Ford. "I hope that there are many more parades in the future."

The classes also chose to decorate windows in school relating to the Traveling through Time theme. The judges chose the juniors as the first place winners in the windows.

Homecoming Court 1980



















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Elegant Night To Remember

Although the damp night and low hanging clouds threatened rain, October 10 was a somewhat tearful and overall success.

Alumni members Gail Hoskin David, 1961 Homecoming Queen and Charles Christy, football team member were present for the evening. 1961 Student Council President, Tom Clark honored Anne Sanchagrin with the special touch of an Hawaiian lei.

It was a bittersweet evening as the Band honored Mr. Appelman with a plaque. The Band also gave a special tribute by playing the Alma Mater, which Mr. Appelman wrote. The eyes of many alumni, parents and students filled with tears.

The evening's climax came when Anne Sanchagrin was crowned Queen. Escort Gino Petrovich reacted enthusiastically to Anne's selection.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Spirit Jug to the Sophomores.



1. 1980 Homecoming Representatives: Krista Sudberry, Devon Hinkle, Kim Treppa, Scott King, Jenny Petrovich, Bob Kosnik, Kelly Dymond, Mike Harper, Anne Sanchagrin, Gino Petrovich, Laura Langan, Dave Glowski, Denise Cedar, Gary Vigneron, Veronica George, Tom Haag. 2. Mr. Sanchagrin congratulates his daughter, Anne, while Kelly Dymond and Dave Glowski look on. 3. Debbie Chalmers presents Mr. Appleman with a special plaque from the band. P. 16: Denise Cedar, Laura Langan, Jenny Petrovich, Krista Sudberry, Anne Sanchagrin, Kim Treppa, Veronica George, Kelly Dymond.

SLAVES REACH NEW HEIGHT IN SPIRIT



Traditions saw another change with the addition of a Winter Spirit Week. Due to the fact that the student body was not well informed, the week started slow. But as people found out, the days ended up being a lot of fun.

Included in the regular activities was the Slave Sale and the addition of Mr. Muskrat.

The slaves performed the traditional antics on slave day, while a packed house watched Tom Marchin crowned Mr. Muskrat.

Opinions were mixed about the new addition. Scott Boyle liked the idea: "People should give more support to the school." However, Shawn Gough felt that "spirit week should be only for football season."

Many others felt it was a good break as the winter began. "It breaks up a boring part of the school year." (Beth Sylvester) Most importantly, it rekindled school spirit. "We needed a spirit builder. No one was happy with the first one." (Cathy Cross)





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Circle: The slaves assemble before the crash. 1. Two slave beauties, Tom Marchin and Tom Gilbert, mug for our camera. 2. Eric Schenkus struts his stuff. 3. Jeff Kodet and Colleen DeLange waltz across the gym floor. 4. Ken Toth and Jeff Moran model their own version of the "preppie look." 5. "Let Me Entertain You" says Gary Vigneron.

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1. Greeting his subjects, Tom Marchin and the real Mr. Muskrat pose for all of the cameras. 2. Freshmen Rep. Bill Hogsett, laughingly answers his interview question. 3. "Hey baby, are ya busy tonight?" Shawn Gough, Mr. Junior, asks Sue Hubbarth. 4. Mr. Yearbook (Bill Russell) amazes everyone with his strength and ability in weight lifting. 5. M.C. Lisa Yax presents the 1981 contestants to the anxious audience. 6. Tom Marchin proudly accepts the Mr. Congeniality award given through the vote of his fellow contestants.



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MR. MUSKRAT REIGNS



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After a year's absence, Mr. Muskrat returned to delight the audience. Enthusiastic contestants competed for the $25.00 prize and BOEC had another successful fund raiser. Many contestants prepared original weightlifting routines, however the collapse of the barbells caused a few laughs and a lot of quick changes in routines.

Originality was a key part of "Night on the Town." Three piece suits were the feature for most contestants, however Mrs. Rausch and Mrs. Gough found their closets minus a dress and a negligee. "It was lovely. I never felt so beautiful before." (Shawn Gough)

Succeeding Tim Wood as Mr. Muskrat is Tom Marchin. His original costume and answers helped Tom win both Mr. Congeniality and the title of Mr. Muskrat.

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Chorus Captivates at Two Sell-Out Concerts



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MIXED CHORUS: First Row: C. Newberry, P. Modolo, C. Corry, D. Eifert, V. Thompson, T. Baker, C. Nett, A. Atherholt, A. Gabridge, L. Cassidy, J. Newman. Second Row: J. Leenknegt, D. Markowski, B. Kaiser, L. Tischbien, S. Neff, G. Greene, S. George, B. Zech, C. Grantz, L. Gohl. Third Row: L. Fernandez, E. George, A. Sadlowski, D. Langell, D. Stager, K. Blanck, C. Cross, T. Prather, D. Knowlton, J. Moravick. Fourth Row: Mr. McMaken, M. Fournier, T. Bland, J. Potter, M. Donahue, J. Hurd, G. Robinson, J. Mangas, J. Waller, R. Tucker.



GIRLS CHORUS: First Row: C. Hart, L. Stager, P. Davis, L. Malinski, E. Knowlton, L. Mongeau, C. Davey, K. Malinski, D. May, S. Marczak, J. Newman. Second Row: Mr. McMaken, B. Kozel, T. Rittenhouse, D. Bevins, L. Smith, D. Markowski, P. Gerace, M. Genaw. Third Row: K. Gerstner, D. McLane, M. Devine, M. Jiles, J. Schmidt, D. Chapman, R. Kaczor, T. Wright, D. Waller, J. Sturdivant. Fourth Row: K. Stein, D. Kaczor, L. Loeffler, D. Blommer, C. Munson, D. Stager, W. Redmond, S. Groce, S. George, S. Kaatz, C. Lazarz.



Everyone practices individually and when we get together, the parts come together and all the work shows and we sound like one.

Elaine George



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Adding a Select Ensemble this year, Chorus began another exciting year. The Ensemble, chosen from auditions, contained 16 members. They sang with the Chorus at the concerts December 16 and 18 and for other community groups.

Concert performances and daily work proceeded well under the direction of Dennis McMaken. Both evenings of the winter concert were to sell out crowds.

Fresh fruit from Florida again made an appearance in Algonac thanks to the Chorus. Proceeds from this project will purchase a piano for Gilbert Auditorium.

1. Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas, Girls' Chorus entertains the audience. 2. Gerry Mangas practices his solo before the concert. 3. A practice session helps get Mixed Chorus ready. 4. Select Ensemble: L. Fernandez, C. Nett, M. Donahue, J. Potter, C. Corry, S. George, C. Newberry, J. Schmidt, B. Zech, C. Cross, J. Mangas, J. Hurd, J. Leeknegt, E. George, D. Markowski. 5. Kelley Malinski, Sandy George, Debbie Waller and Debbie McLane prepare their quartet selection.

Change was a key word to describe the band this year. With the retirement of Mr. Appelman, Mr. Gregory Reed joined the staff as band director. He found the challenge of four home games immediately after school began and then an early Homecoming. The front lawn daily saw the band marching and practicing to pull off a success each time.

Modern music joined the traditional numbers in the band's classwork. On February 21, Algonac students will be attending the Solo and Ensemble Competition. This is a first for the band. The goal of the competition is for students to "compete against themselves and how well they can prepare a piece." (Mr. Reed)

President of the '81 band is Debbie Chalmers with Kathie Seibert as Vice President. Both worked with Mr. Reed and the Band Aids to insure a successful program.

Majorettes and Precisionettes also saw many changes. A professional coach, Angie Tagosa was brought in to work with the groups. Led by Denise Cedar and Renee Cleary, majorettes added style and class to football games, Christmas and Spring concerts and the Tiger game.

Precisionettes, who practice once a week after school, found the year exciting. With captains, Laura Langan and Shari Stoner, the girls perfected new routines.

Taft Road Jazz Society bid farewell to Mr. Appelman at the retirement dinner held at Henry's. With their excellence well known in the community, the group remained in demand throughout the year.

Candy sales this year will help to purchase new uniforms, new instruments and go to the band camp fund and Cedar Point trip.

I saw the Precisionettes perform with the band when I was younger and always wanted to be one.

Kim Treppa

Band sounds like a lot of fun and I enjoy playing not listening.

Julie Ferrara



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INTERMEDIATE BAND: First Row: L. Yax, S. Garshott, S. McMullen, L. Rose, K. Norman, S. McGlynn. Second Row: M. Woods, R. Baker, M. Whitmore, J. McElroy, K. Taylor, S. Freeman, D. Fehlman, T. McCarty. Third Row: K. Robbins, L. Prior, D. Fisher, L. Surdey, A. Southard, M. Carr, T. Patterson, D. Avers, K. Arneil. Fourth Row: Mr. Reed, E. Arpan, R. Bernabo, S. Petry.

Band Changes Leadership; Develops New Ideas



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SENIOR BAND: First Row: M. Neuman, B. Endelman, N. Batuk, D. Chalmers, P. Peterson, D. Lindsay, C. Davis, L. Hollway, D. Allen, P. Wenckovsky, S. Meldrum, C. Stiltner. Second Row: M. Matthews, A. Lang, T. Buckenmeyer, M. Beauregard, M. Braun, G. Scruggs, T. Santavy, D. Wight, J. Matthews, B. Wilson, I. Austerberry, E. Schmidt, K. Rampp, K. Schulte, D. Dusky, K. Wood. Third Row: M. Jacks, J. Cuthbertson, L. Scovoronski, C. Harlow, D. Bender, K. Berger, N. Benoit, W. Brockley, E. Cuthbertson, B. Jacks. Fourth Row: T. Baker, R. Schewe, C. Batuk, B. Muller, J. Wenckovsky, T. Whittlesey, K. DeNavarre, D. Granica, M. Humes, L. Gohl, K. Seibert, A. O'Rourke, G. Knight, D. Kramer, K. Malik, K. Toth, J. Andresen, J. Ferrara, P. Fett, C. Schroeder, M. DeNavarre, L. Malik, R. Tucker, K. Beals, K. Stager. Fifth Row: C. Beaulieu, T. Kirby, R. Poole, M. Calcaterra, S. Freeman, F. Foguth, E. Glasius. P. Dennis, C. Lazarz, P. Fisher, D. Langell, J. Kirby, T. Bayones, Mr. Reed, J. Baker, C. Vistisen, B. Johnson, R. Hill, D. Fett, R. Eggli, K. Biland, R. Norman, D. Parsell, J. Potter, N. Parr. MAJORETTES: A. Astemborski, M. Brown, C. Banocy, D. Kramer, H. Bell, L. Saph, D. Cedar, R. Cleary, V. Kloeffler, K. Plettl, G. Greene, K. Tillinger, J. Taylor, M. Gallaher, C. Lafriniere.

1. Keeping the fans excited and enthused as Algonac battles Marysville at Homecoming, band members give their all for GO BLUE. 2. Majorettes lead the band in the early evening sunset down St. Clair River Drive in the Homecoming parade. 3. Pep bands kept the fans rooting for home teams through all of the exciting basketball games.



MAJORETTES: First Row: M.Brown, H. Bell, G. Greene, D. Cedar, R. Cleary, K. Plettl, K. Tillinger, M. Gallaher. Second Row: J. Banoccy, D. Kramer, L. Saph , A. Astemorski, D. Dusky, C. Lafriniere, C. Banocy, J. Taylor, V. Kloeffler.



PRECISIONETTES: First Row: J. Petrovich, A. Kasperowicz, S. Kaatz, L. Langan, D. Dusky, S. Stoner, C. Boydell, J. Peters, J. Lauzon. Second Row: A. Gallo, C. Hinkle, P. Jaros, L. Hollway, D. Benke, A. McDonald, C. Clark, J. Lipowski. Third Row: S. Zitton, M. Kenny, W. Knight, K. Treppa, M. Kanalos, P. Craig, J. Petrovich. Fourth Row: J. Heyza, K. Robbins, H. Pilath, D. Shawen, J. Moravick, C. Langan, C. Meldrum, K. Dodge, D. Schultz.









STAGE BAND: First Row: W. Brockley, K. Schulte, K. Wood, B. Jacks, E. Cuthbertson. Second Row: D. Parsell, N. Parr, Mr. Reed, R. Eggli, E. Glasius. Third Row: L. Hollway, K. Toth, K. Siebert, , K. Malik, J. Matthews, D. Kramer, T. Fernandez, D. Poole.

Band Groups Provide Spectacular Music

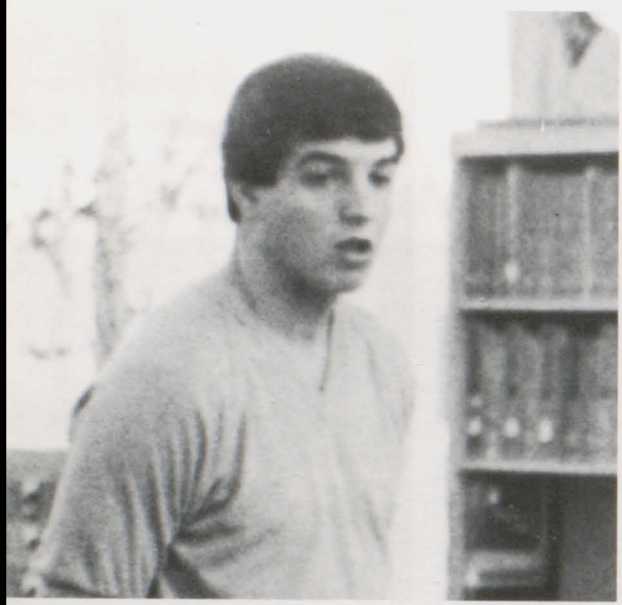




1. Lana Hollway and Jenny Petrovich perform to Hot Stuff accompanied by the band during halftime at an early October football game. 2. Doreen Kramer entertains the capacity crowd during the pre-game show at the Tiger game. 3. Anticipating the next beat, Annette Gallo pauses. 4. With a strong solo on the saxophone, Bill Jacks adds to the National Honor Society induction. 5. Also at the Induction, Karl Malik keeps the music going while Kathie Seibert and Ken Toth await their cue.

Student Council Motivates Action

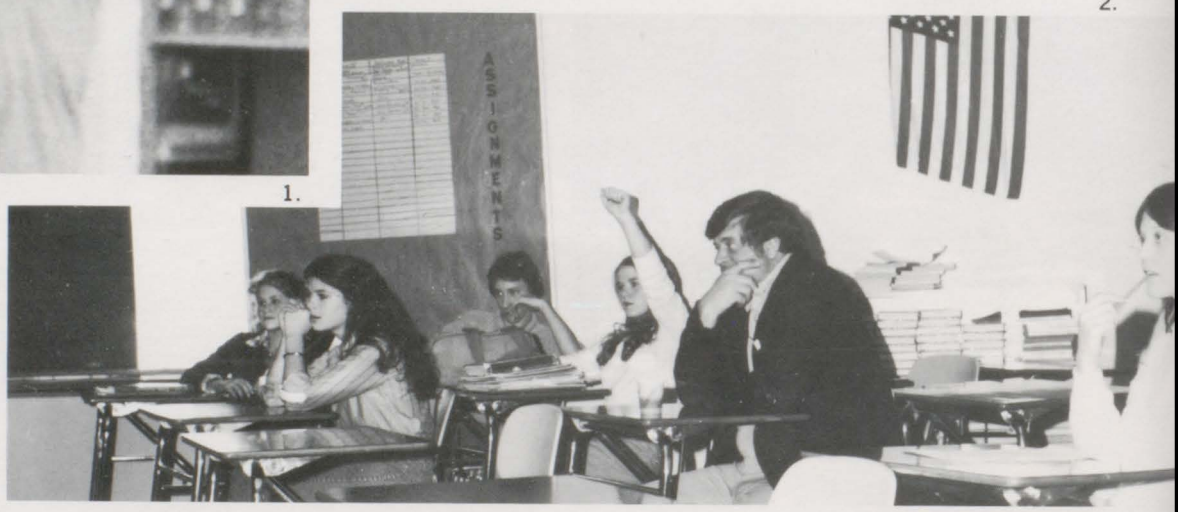




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1. Student Council President Todd King conducts the controversial meeting on closed campus. 2. Mr. Ford explains the reasons behind changing the lunch hours to an intent Student Council. 3. Student Faculty Board worked to come up with a compromise for the lunch hours. 4. At the Christmas Assembly Santa's chauffers are Kim Leegstra and Johnna Banocy in the 0-24. 5. "Any resemblance?" Rob Loafman seems to be asking. 6. Scott Johnson carries away his great looking Christmas present, Leslie Tischbein.

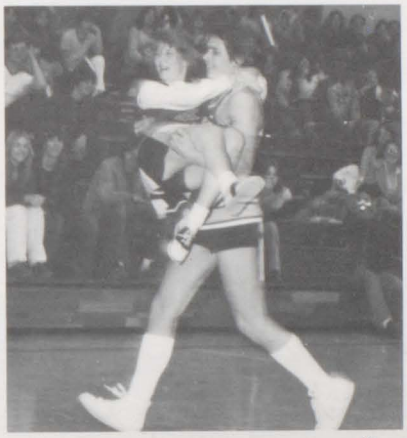
As a junior, there are a lot of things happening and I'm glad to be a part of them.
Jenny Petrovich



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STUDENT COUNCIL: First Row: D. Shawen, G. Greene, T. Trumble, K. Sudberry, H. Pilath, S. Neff, A. Sadlowski, D. Soulliere, J. Moravick, K. deNavarre. Second Row: Mr. Craven, H. Bell, J. Banocy, S. Isles, P. Wenckovsky, K. Burgess, J. Lipowski, C. Cross, M. Kanalos, Ms. Broeder. Third Row: G. Weiland, L. Hart, J. Lauzon, K. Morrison, L. Beauregard, A. Kasperowicz, J. Petrovich, J. Taylor, L. Yax, T. Santavy, D. Allen, R. Vernier. Fourth Row: T. Kensora, K. Dymond, M. Harper, D. Misany, D. Chalmers, A. Sanchagrin, R. Loafman, T. King, D. Cedar, L. Langan, S. Stoner, T. Soulliere, T. Buckenmeyer.

Controversy abounded during the current year. First, there were problems with Spirit Week being cancelled because of behavior problems. Student Council felt that spirit should be continued with a Winter Spirit Week. Although it wasn't the same as during football season, it was a success.

Then in December, the issue of closed campus faced the Council and Student Faculty Board. Many felt having a closed campus would bring a lot of problems inside the school. But as the issue of a closed campus became a reality, the Student Council Committee discussed new ideas to make the change better for everyone. Students would be allowed to leave the building but restricted to the area around school. No longer would store merchants be open to students during lunch and the corner of Taft and Ainsworth would be clear.

In spite of the problems, the '81 group had a strong year. Meetings were held the first Monday and led by Todd King. Assemblies included frisbee, magician, trampoline and an escape artist.

On December 3, 1980, at Gilbert Auditorium, 35 new juniors and seniors were officially inducted into the National Honor Society. After weeks of resumes, and references, the dream was a reality.

Membership in the National Honor Society is more than just a grade average. Members are chosen on the basis of their attitudes, not only in school but also in the community.

NHS and its sponsors recognize these exceptional students and their qualities. Through the example of the students, leadership, responsibility and character are always evident.

Keynote speaker, Mrs. Basinski, reflected on the meaning of NHS in her life. Mrs. Gregg, advisor of the group, provided a historical background. Both speakers helped to clarify the role of the group in the lives of each member.

With each year, the group continues to grow stressing the continual growth of excellence. NHS colors become a proud possession.

1. Kathie Schuknecht and Tim Kensora finish the tapping ceremony while the other members wait with their lit candles below the stage. 2. Speaking on the importance of scholarship is Tom Haag. 3. Debbie Chalmers expresses her feelings on service — a requirement for NHS. 4. Mrs. Biland and Mrs. Gregg pin the colors on the NHS members symbolizing scholarship and honor. 5. Julie Brown officially inducts John Foster into NHS. 6. Key note speaker, Mrs. Basinski stresses the importance of NHS.

National Honor Society made me feel like I had accomplished something in high school, besides "just getting an education."

Mary Neumann

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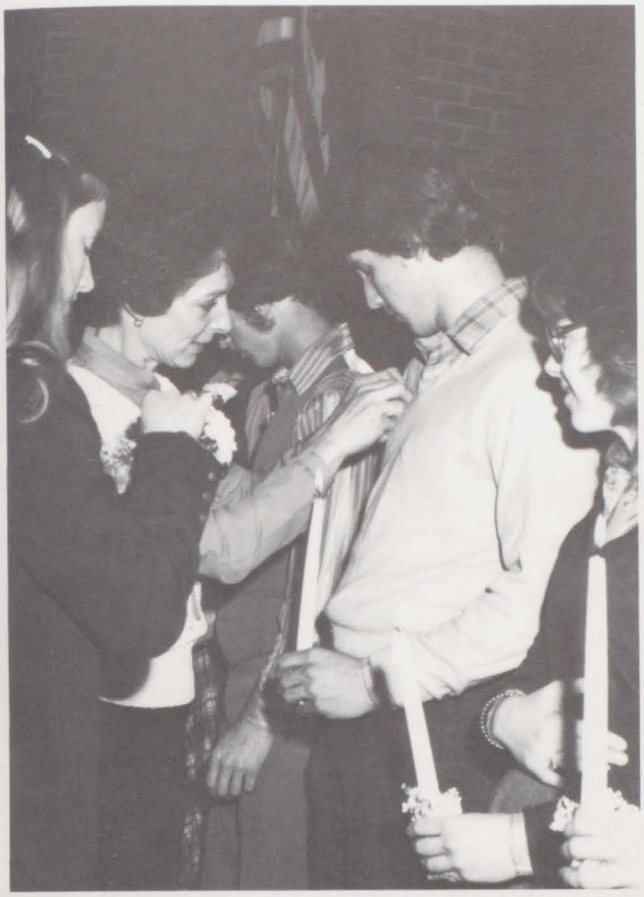
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Induction Recognizes Scholastic Achievement









NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: First Row: P. Biland, A. Sygit, S. Hubbarth, C. Nett, B. Zech, T. Haag, J. Petrovich, B. Kosnik, T. King, L. Hollway, J. Foster, A. Kasperowicz, S. Stoner, V. Kloeffler. Second Row: Mrs. Gregg, P. Jaros, J. Matthews, L. Yax, K. Schuknecht, L. Fernandez, K. Manthey, K. Blanck, T. Buckenmeyer, D. Chalmers, M. Smith, M. Matthews. Third Row: D. Yax, J. Taylor, T. Soulliere, G. Weiland, J. Taylor, M. Mihelich, M. Harper, J. Brown, G. Vigneron, D. Wight, P. Peterson, K. Seibert, P. Sneath. Fourth Row: R. Lipowski, K. Chornoby, S. Westbrook, T. Kensora, N. Bates, M. Beauregard, N. Batuk, M. Neuman, J. Thomas.

Finished products don't always reveal the time, tears, sweat, headaches and frustration that were involved. Producing the newspaper and yearbook, both staffs experienced these feelings throughout the year.

Responsibility is the key word to being a member of either staff. Even though deadlines and pressures are always there, there are many fun times also.

Being a Rat Review staff member gives the opportunity to meet people and a feeling of accomplishment knowing you're helping to keep your classmates informed. Making it into Journalism II, gives students the chance to work on the newspaper.

The Yearbook staff has the chance to be a part of producing something that will always recount this year's history. Led by Jolene Daugherty, Laura Hering, Jim Potter, Tom Soulliere and Betty Zech the staff grew in size and continued the emphasis on feature stories. The idea of specific facts was stressed to all staff members.

The Rat Review staff changes each semester. Led by Deana Lindsay, the first semester, the staff worked together to overcome many obstacles and meet all of the deadlines. An exciting aspect of this year's staff was the annual Tiger game. The proceeds from the game went to help the paper meet publishing expenses.

Fund raising was an important part of yearbook days. Having to produce an $11,000 book meant selling many donuts, ads and working concession stands.

Being a reporter for the Rat Review, you can be informative, and creative.

Bill Heafey



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Journalism: Keeping You Informed

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1. Co-editor, Tom Soulliere, finishes the faculty secton. 2. Mr. Slis, Taylor Publishing, and Ms. Broeder review proofs from the first deadline. 3. Cindy Boydell fits a headline carefully into place. 4. "Keep on typing" is Sandy Bingle's motto as they try to beat the 5 p.m. deadline at the Post Office. 5. Amy Sadlowski and Shelley Neff compare pictures to choose the best for their layout. 6. Roving reporter Pam Soper takes notes on an interview. 7. Jan Kurily pieces the words and pictures together to complete another Rat Review. 8. Other yearbooks provide a source of ideas for co-editor Laura Hering and Staff member Christy Newberry.

Office Education Association is building skills today for tomorrow.
Paula Sneath

To pep up school spirit, BOEC (Business Office Education Club) sold spirit ribbons for every home football game. They've also held a variety of bagel and tootsie roll sales.

December was an extremely active month. On December 5, the annual Mr. Muskrat contest was held. To boost the Christmas spirit, BOEC elves visited the office late one night and left it decorated for the season. On December 19, club members set up a table of sweets for Faculty Appreciation Day. Local competitions were also held to prepare for regionals.

Early February was dedicated to Special Olympics as BOEC sold Luv-a-Grams and raffled candy.

Regional competitions were held on January 24th. Again the Algonac cheers rang loudly through Flint as Algonac ranked on top. Winning traditions are part of being with BOEC.

Regional winners were: First Place: Tom Soulliere, Accounting II; Shari Stoner, Typing I; Stacie Daniels, Typing II; Lisa Yax, Job Interview; and Paula Sneath, Proofreading. Second places went to: Paula Peterson, Shorthand II; Dan Kramer, Typing I, Manual; Jori Taylor, Typing II and Sue Hubbarth, Records Management. In third place were: Paula Sneath, Accounting I; Katie MacPhetterson, Shorthand II; Veronica Kloeffler, Job Interview; and Shari Stoner, Jenny Williams and Chris Ruemenapp for the Spelling Team. Fourth place winners were: Julie Ferrara, Typing I; Dan Kramer, Extemperous Verbal Communications; Fifth places went to Betty Zech, Informations Communications and Lisa Yax, Typing II. A sixth place went to Tina Petry, Shorthand II.



Deanna Booth arranges the table of goodies for the faculty.



Sue Hubbarth becomes a model for Mary Kay makeup demonstration.



Annette Cuthbertson prepares to deliver Luv-a-grams.



Mr. Marchin receives his question from Sue Hubbarth.

B.O.E.C. Keeps Busy; Adds Spark to School



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1. A surprised but excited Paula Peterson is congratulated by Ms. Jones. 2. Algonac's cheers fill the mall in Flint. 3. Dawn Sadecki and Deanna Booth prepare the bagels for sale.



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BOEC: First Row: M. Patana, A. Cuthbertson, S. Daniels, Ms. Jones, S. Hubbarth, Mr. Kuzdzal, P. Sneath, L. Yax, T. Petry. Second Row: L. Scovoronski, L. Cassidy, J. Daugherty, B. Zech, M. Jacks, J. Taylor, D. Maniaci, S. Maniaci, S. French, K. MacPhetterson, P. Peterson, C. Ruemenapp. Third Row: B. Romps, C. Nett, K. Schuknecht, K. Manthey, T. Santavy, S. Stoner, L. Langan, D. Wight, D. Kramer, P. Wenckovsky, J. Cuthbertson. Fourth Row: D. Mackey, B. Pearcy, A. Sanchagrin, J. Shwary, V. George, D. Misany, D. Dellaporte, M. Harper. Fifth Row: T. Soulliere, D. Booth, C. Harlow, J. Lipowski, M. Mikolowski, D. Sadecki, J. Williams, R. Bianchini.

Chess Stresses Intellect; Varsity Club Promotes Spirit

Optimistic describes Chess Club players this year. Competing in the Metro Chess League, the group meets weekly. Computers are used to strengthen skills in preparation for matches.

Chess attracts a wide variety of students, however, the one thing that everyone has in common is their interest in intellectual games. "It's good competition and provides a wide margin for someone to improve themselves." (Dennis Rieck)

Spirit building at AHS belongs to the Varsity club. Club officers included: Scott Johnson, Debbie Chalmers and Ann Sanchagrin.

The responsibility of the Slave Sale rests with club members. Not only must they convince the players to participate, they have to organize the program and keep everyone entertained.

After the initial disappointment during football season, the group helped kick off the strong winter sports season with a ton of enthusiasm.

I got involved in the Varsity Club because I felt it was a good way for the people in sports to get together and have a good time. All of us are on different sports, but in the club we all work to benefit all sports at the high school.
Debbie Chalmers



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CHESS CLUB: First Row: R. Knapp, H. Amano, J. Lind, D. Mackey, G. Mills, G. Somers. Second Row: D. Rieck, B. Felster, S. Brown, J. Westbrook, T. Knapp, K. Roper, Mr. Trotter.

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VARSITY CLUB: First Row: J. Davidson, S. Uhl, K. Dymond, D. Chalmers, A. Sanchagrin, V. George, T. Marchin, J. Moran. Second Row: J. Hurd, E. Schenkus, T. Haag, S. Johnson, B. Kosnik, R. Loafman, D. Licari, S. Westbrook. Third Row: B. Pearcy, G. Bowers, R. Robinson, T. King, J. Kodet, T. Whittlesey, J. Calcaterra, Mr. Wight.



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1. Representing the Chess Club at the Mr. Muskrat pageant is "King" John Lind. 2. Steve Brown contemplates his next move against Mike Mihelhich. 3. Dennis Rieck takes on the challenge of the "Great Chess Wiz," alias Mr. Rochon. 4. Julie Brown and Rob Loafman escape the crumbling pyramid of slaves. 5. "Thank God I'm a country boy," sings Ken Toth to the audience. 6. Todd King shows us the easy way of life for a slave. 7. These two pretty faces are: Tom Gilbert and Kevin Rausch. 8. Shawn Gough and Jeff Moran portray the two-headed Weight Watcher at the Slave Sale.

Languages Celebrate Traditions

Dreams of a trip to Quebec are becoming a reality through donut sales, popcorn sales and WRIF & WABX jersey sales. Every week, members of the club work hard stashing every cent they earn away for the trip.

Activities during the year included a trip to the Renaissance Center for french crepes at the Magic Pan. The group also went to the Institute of Arts for an exhibit of paintings by Rodin.

Led by advisor, Mrs. Gregg, the group is enthusiastic and involved in all of their projects.

I enjoy planning the trip to Quebec. I want to talk French to all of the good looking French guys.

Holly Johnson

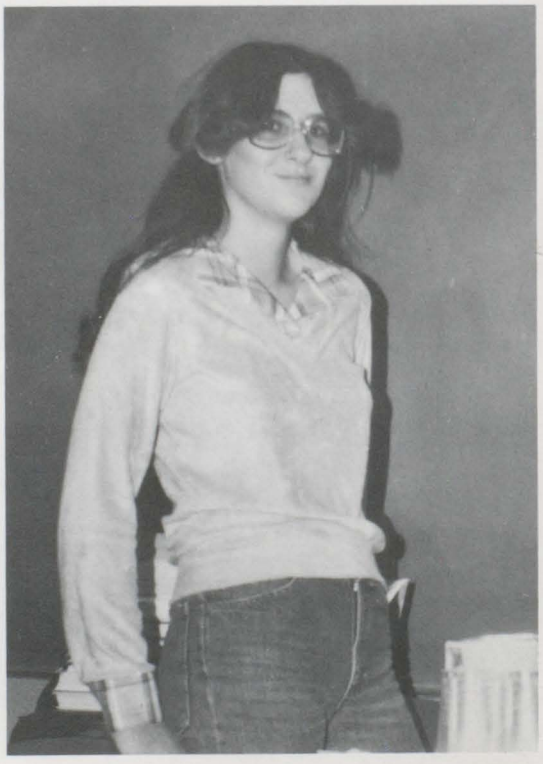


FRENCH CLUB: First Row: Kim Leegstra, Kim Tillinger, Tim Knapp, Diane Kodet. Second Row: Angie Rohrig, Beth Yaney, Shari Stapley, Rene Hill, Brian Johns. Third Row: Lisa Weaver, Brenda Jaster, Holly Johnson, Brian Felster, Jerry Westbrook, Mrs. Gregg. Not Pic.: Jenny Williams.



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1. Kim Tillinger, Brenda Jaster and Kim Leegstra man the popcorn table in the back hall. 2. Angie Rohrig handles the fondue treat for French II class.

Students from Sweden & Japan Experience Life in the U.S.

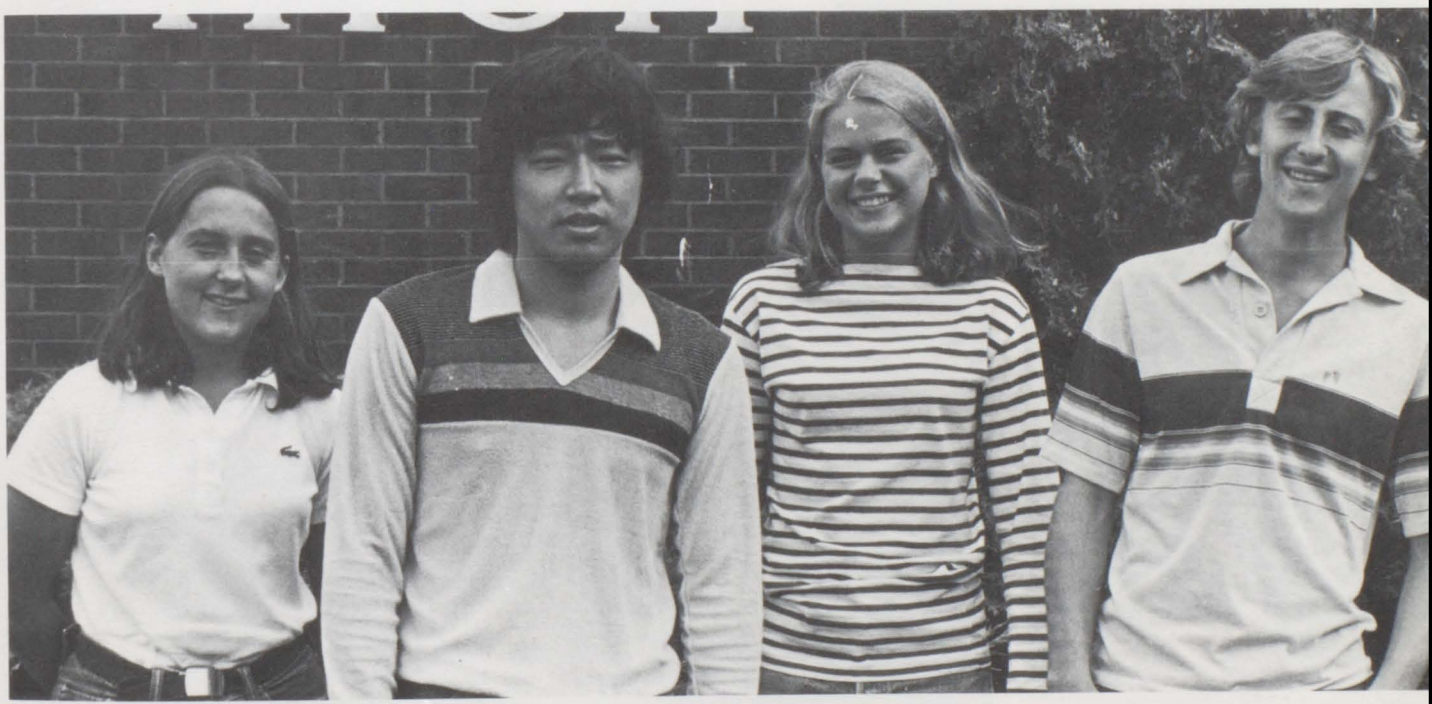
Experiences are what foreign exchange students have to look back on from their stay in America.

From these experiences come many happy memories. The happiest of these being traveling through Michigan and out of state. Maria Brattstrom also found concerts very enjoyable.

Along with the good comes the bad. Of these memories, Nina Andressen probably has the worst with an unfortunate hospital stay. Maria felt that no mail from home due to American holidays was the worst and Hidetoshi Amano commented: "Frankly, American people don't have enough knowledge concerned with Japan. A lot of them seem to regard Japan as a shogun or Samurai nation. TV shows and commercials have influenced quite a few people to such an unbelievable fancy." Jonas Engdal felt that it was having three students from the same country attend the same school.

The four students will have many things to tell their friends when they return home, but a few things stand out in their minds. Relatively, nothing to do in spare time, the excessive intake of junk food by Americans and in the words of Maria Brattstrom: "Everything isn't the way they (the people back home) think that it is."

Foreign school systems differ from American but Maria, Jonas, and Hidetoshi agree with Nina when she says: "It is very, very different. You have a lot of rules here about what you can and cannot do and a lot less requirements in academic classes."



Nina Andresson of Sweden staying with Ms. Defer, Hidetoshi Amano of Japan, staying with Mr. and Mrs. Mroz, Maria Brattstrom of Sweden staying with Mr. and Mrs. Piotrowski and Jonas Engdal of Sweden staying with Mr. and Mrs. Baxter.

MONEY & MORE MONEY

Fund Raisers Help Groups Reach Goals

Money makes the world go around. In order to meet expenses, groups sold a wide variety of things. Some sales are traditional. Every Christmas, band candy appears and the Chorus fruit sale is in its second year. Bagels appear from BOEC and the sophomores sell mums and magazines. Donuts come to satisfy the hungries from yearbook, French Club and the Rat Review.

Unique events added spice to the year. Field Hockey teams sold little animals, BOEC sold candles, and the Chorus added posters and Key chains to their sale.

Profits went to many areas. Expenses for camps and current needs were met through sales and every donut that you ate helped to put another word in this book.

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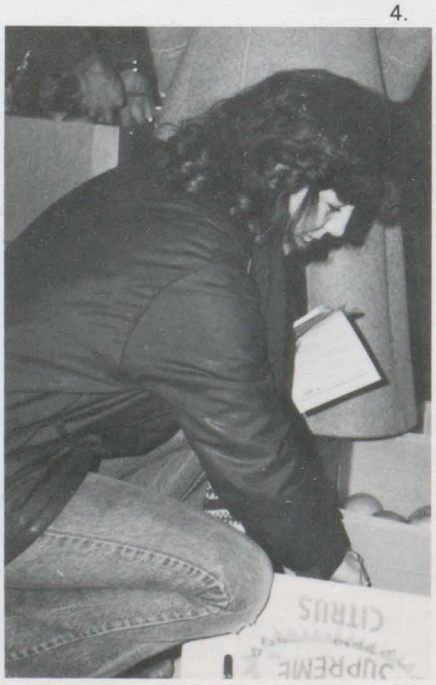


1. Field Hockey salespersons display their menagerie. 2. Gil Bowers searches for the money to get a bagel from Margaret Jacks. 3. Chris Harlow and Lynn Scovoronski await their next customer for band candy. 4. Fruit top seller, Jan Orchard, prepares a box for delivery. 5. Terri Booker, Deana Lindsey and Robin Sachs sell another glass of Pepsi at a Basketball concession for Rat Review.

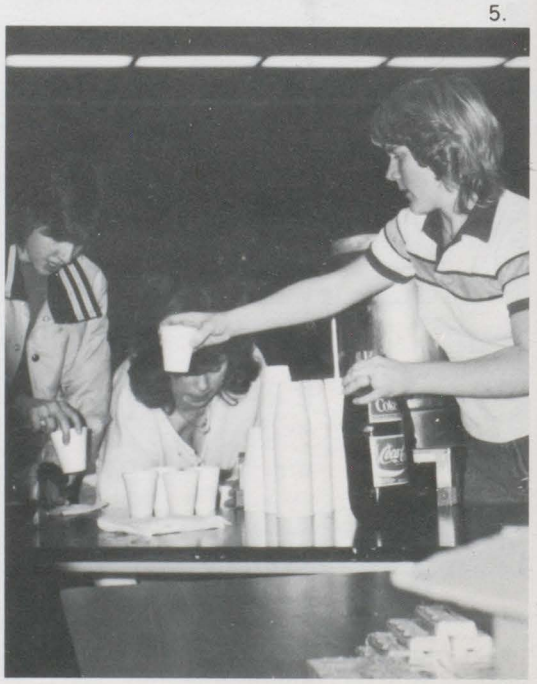
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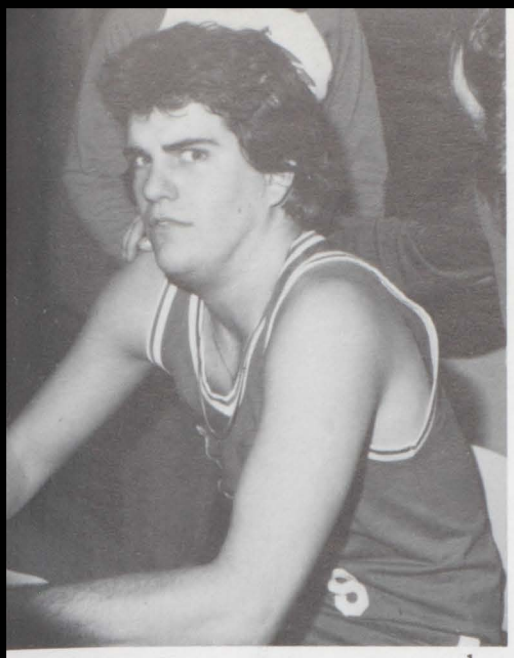


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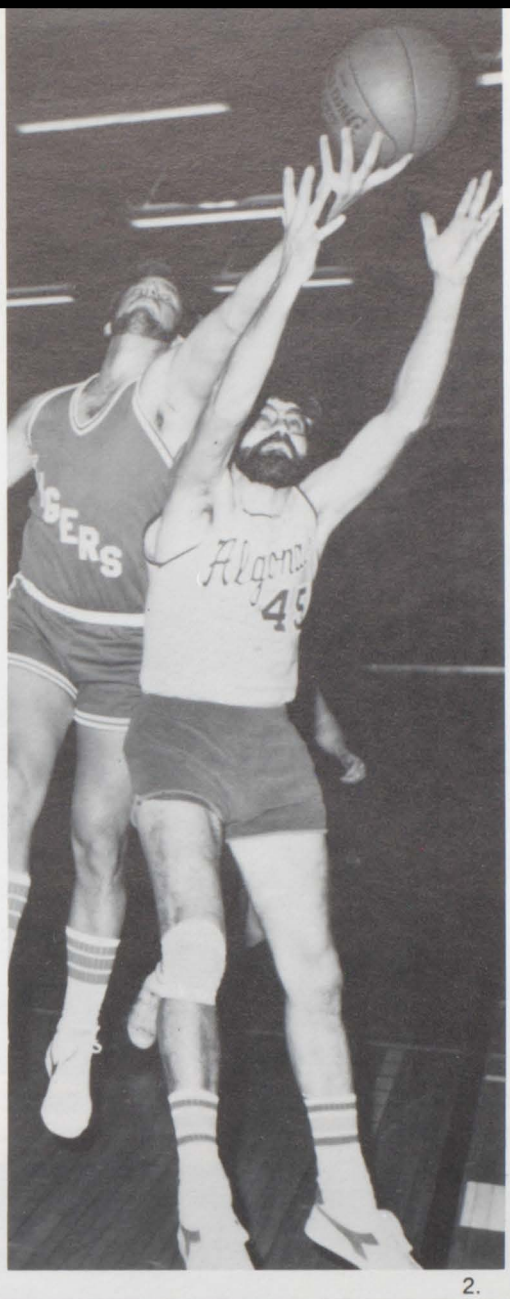


Tigers Battle Faculty

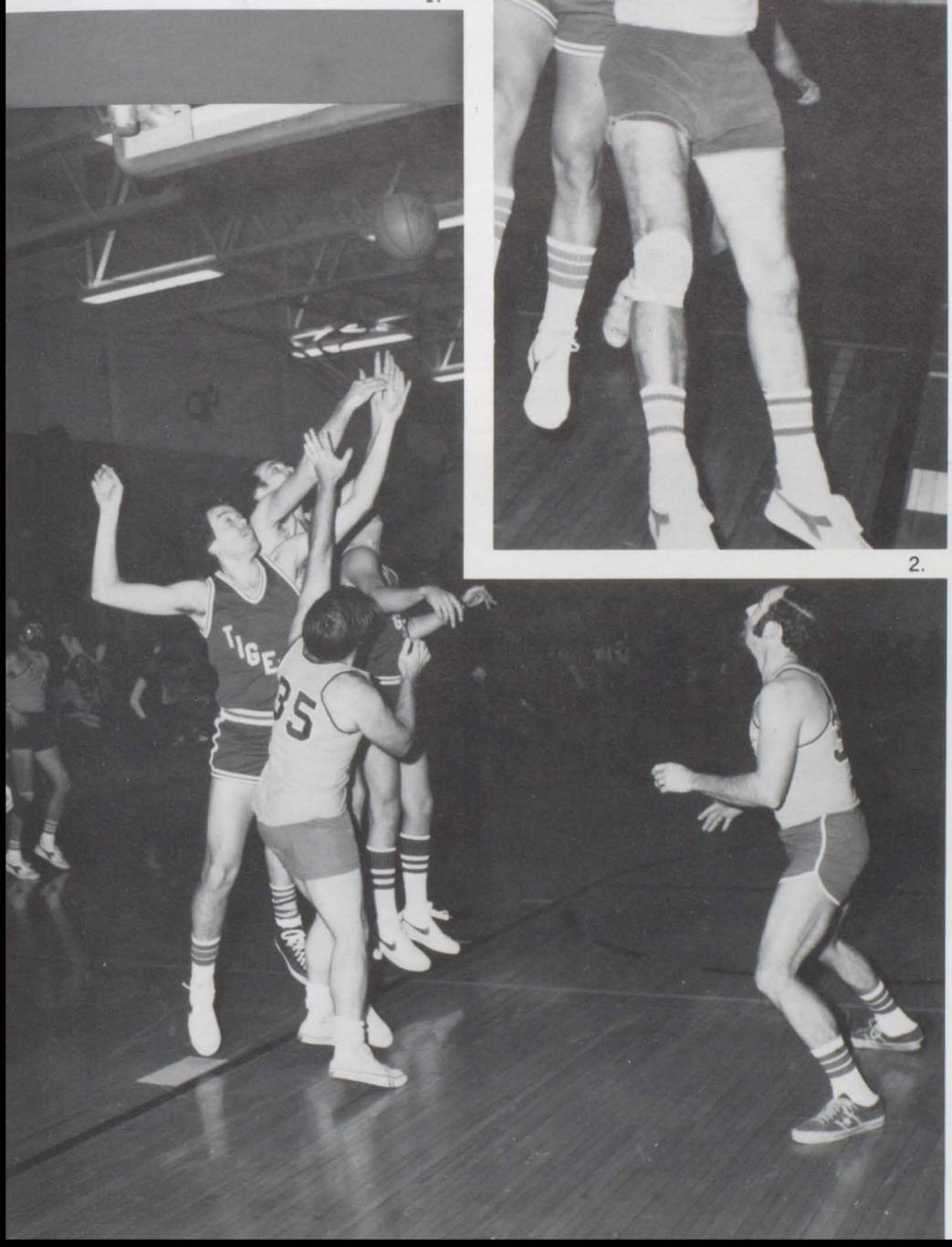
On Saturday, January 10, the Tigers returned to Algonac for a rematch with the fearless faculty. The game was a close one with the Tigers pulling out a victory in the closing minutes.
1. Dave Rozema mugs for our camera during the autograph session in the cafeteria. 2. Mr. Greenwood looks dismayed as the ball is stolen from him. 3. Mr. Warwick fights for control of the ball. 4. Mr. Shock watches Mr. Maki's accurate aim.



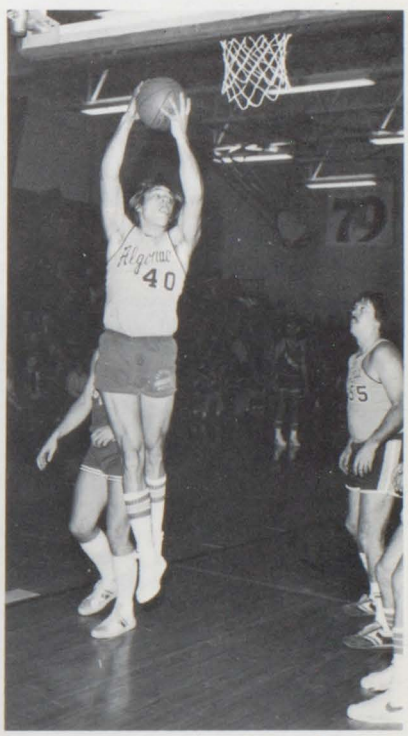
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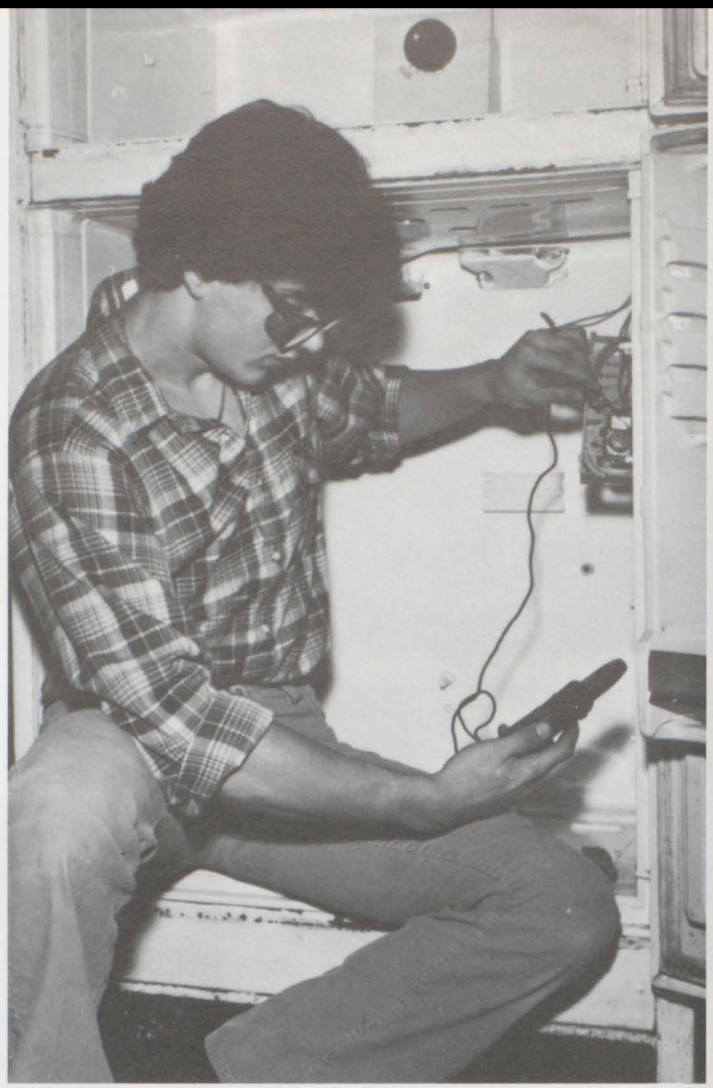
Skill Center Gives on the Job Training

Expertise in vocational fields is becoming important in our complex society. Students in St. Clair County have the unique opportunity to receive on the job training in a variety of fields.

Daily, two groups of students board buses for the long trip to Marysville and participate in a variety of occupations from Health Care to Auto Mechanics.

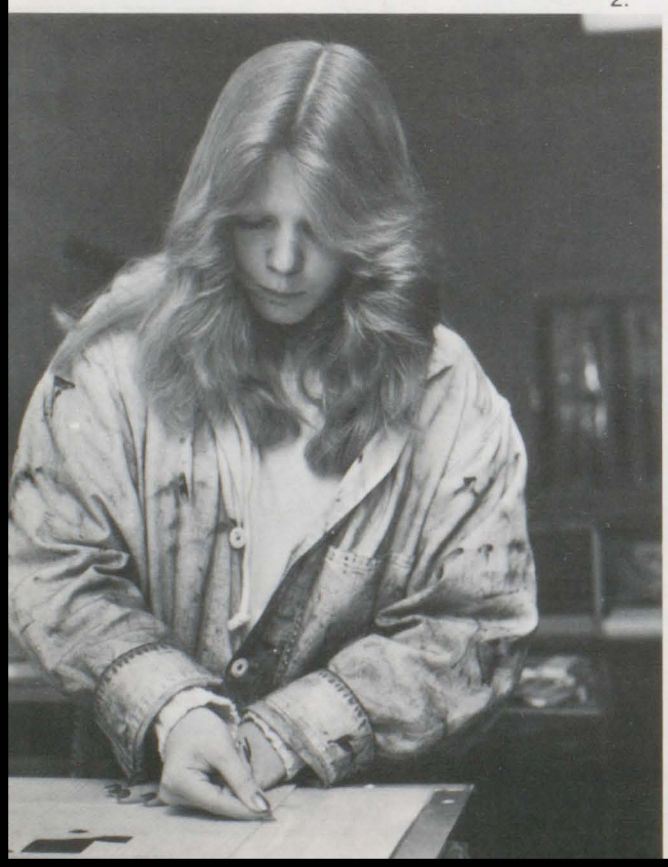
Darell Puro, Plastics, finds the experience valuable. "You can learn about the kinds of work you do for the job. The time goes by much faster."

In our complex vocational society, the Skill Center training gives the graduates a head start. "You have a chance to learn a trade and be ready for a job when you get out of school." (Tim Kuecken, Production Machine Operations.)



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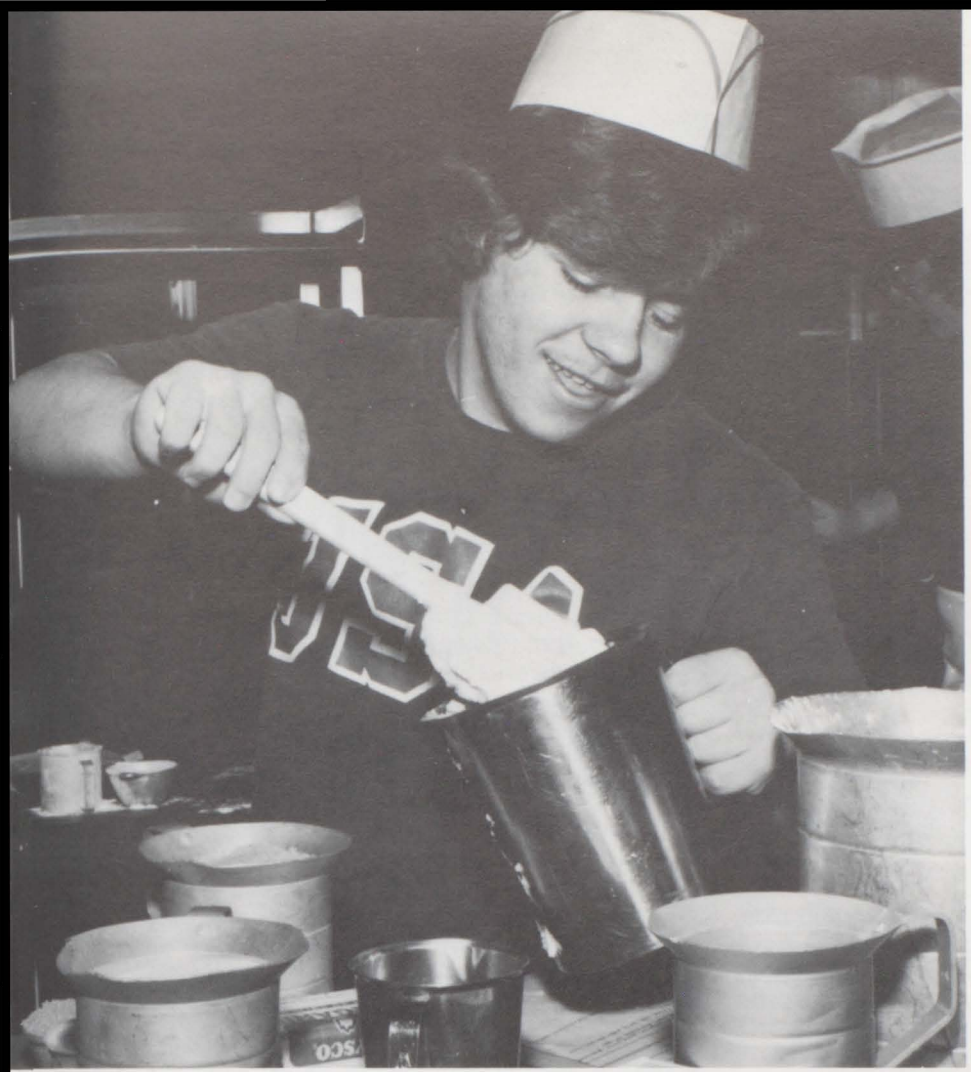
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1. Graphic arts brochures become camera ready as Debbie Sherman prepares the material. 2. Gino Leon spray paints the finished body while Mike Rzeppa comments on his technique. 3. Kevin Mikolowski checks the wiring of a refrigerator. 4. Preparing ingredients for the day's lunch rush, Ed Pearcy makes sure everything is mixed well. 5. Lynn Bartolmucci checks the accuracy of her figures. 6. Ron O'Toole searches for the right tool. 7. Tim Kuecken works on the turret lathe.



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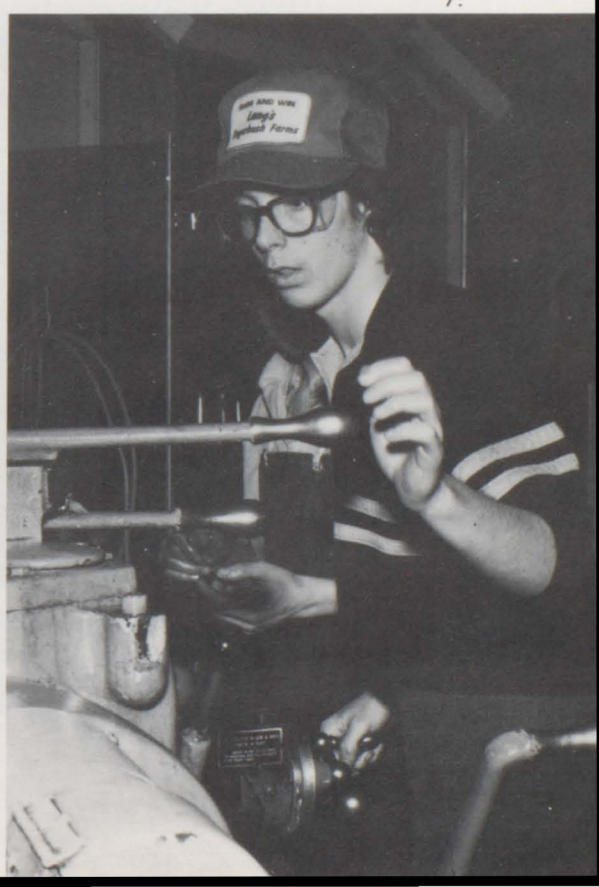


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The job of a yearbook staff is to present the present school year in review. However, realistically world events shape our days beyond the questions of passing classes and winning sports games.

FEBRUARY, 1980: Patriotism erupted through the country as the US Hockey team defeated the Russians.

APRIL, 1980: Awakening to tragedies are often rather common. The aborted hostage attempt added a despairing note to a seemingly impossible situation. Depressing and frustrating best describes the reaction in the US.

MAY, 1980: Mount St. Helens erupted with a vengeance destroying landscape and affecting weather patterns.

JULY, 1980: Republicans came to town as Detroit boasted it's first political convention. After years with the reputation of a murder capital, visitors were surprised to find a pleasant city. The positive spirit did wonders for the image and helped the Detroit area capture the host status for the Super Bowl.

AUGUST, 1980: Polish workers began their strikes which continued on and off throughout the year. After years of Communist domination, the fight of the Polish people proved a deep inspiration to the world. The continuing turmoil and impending Russian intervention provided the beginning of the next world trouble area.

NOVEMBER, 1980: America went to the polls electing a new president and unseating many Democrats. Unstable economic conditions pushed people to look for a change. Ronald Reagan became President while Jimmy Carter returned to Plains, Georgia.

A television actors strike delayed the start of the new season and continued the nations favorite question "Who shot J.R.?" Finally, Kristin became known as the assailant. An interesting sidelight to American culture is that 78 million Americans went to the polls to vote for Reagan or Carter, while 83 million Americans spent their Friday night learning the identity of J.R.'s assailant.

DECEMBER, 1980: Tragedy strikes another figure in public life. John Lennon was murdered on a New York street. Shock waves ran through the United States. Lennon was a part of a generation's life. His violent death led people to again question our violent society.



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1. Will Luke marry Laura? Is Rachael really not guilty because Mitch is found? Soap operas involve hundreds of students daily. Laura Hering and Jo Daugherty catch up on the latest. 2.



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Headlines reflect American feelings on the hostage release. 3. New Baltimore resident, Mary Wisneski, is interviewed for Dallas TV in front of the Book Cadillac hotel during the Republican



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An unusually cold December brought ice jams to the St. Clair River. For a few days the river was officially closed. Ice cutters from the Great Lakes spent days trying to break the jams so that the ships trapped in shipping lanes could get through.

JANUARY, 1981: After 444 days in captivity, an excited America saw the hostages return home. Dealing with Iran had provided many occasions not to believe the militants or the government. The weekend of January 17-18, everyone's hopes were raised and then in turn squashed by yet another delay.

Word spread quietly through the school on January 20th that the planes were in the air. Hopes had been raised so often that the reality was a bit shocking. People reacted with a quiet relief and a tremendous pride in their country and in the men who had survived the captivity. For the first time in history, a Presidential Inauguration took a second place to world events.

As planes were in the air, yellow ribbons were everywhere symbolizing America's faith and joy.

Convention. 4. Algonac citizens go to the polls. 5. Dave Dodge prepares a banner for January 23rd's game.

This volleyball season has been a learning experience. We, as a team, have grown a great deal together. We've had a lot of exciting games, but the most exciting was the Capac Tournament. When we won the final game, the team went crazy.

Laura Sharrow, '81

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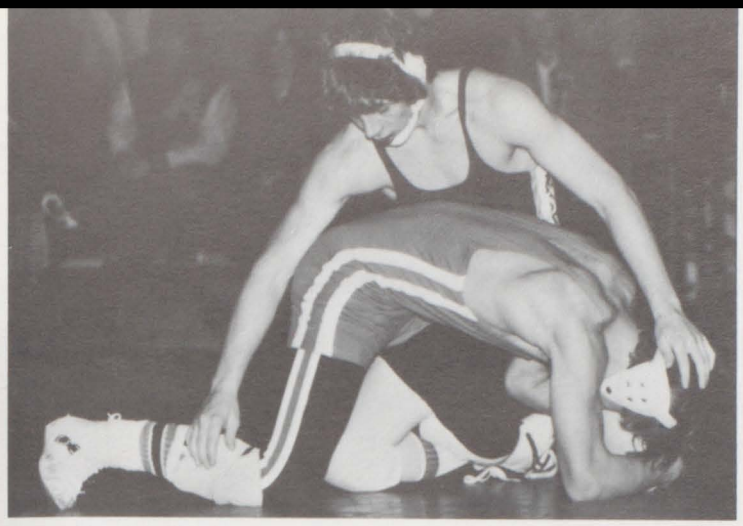
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1. Kevin Rausch pushes for extra yards. 2. Scott Johnson drives for a basket against Marysville. 3. Paul Wetter jumps to grab the ball from a Marysville player. 4. Tom Gilbert works to pin his opponent. 5. Kim Busuttil dribbles to escape her guard. 6. Ricky Sachs looks for an open man. 7. Bev Kozel bumps as Jessie Wesoloski and Laura Sharrow back up the play.



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There's times
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Times when we're sad
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INSTANT REPLAY

Varsity Rushes On

Even with a lack of experience, Varsity Football put together a strong showing in their important games. They beat arch rivals Marine City, defeated Imlay City and only lost by 6 points to league leading Marysville.

Mark Hoover and Kevin Rausch made the All SCAL team. Receiving honorable mentions were: Tom Marchin, Tom Gilbert, Ken Toth, Eric Schenkus, and Bill Andresen. Kevin Rausch also received honor as All Area.

With 18 letter winners, the team did have the strongest season in the past few years.



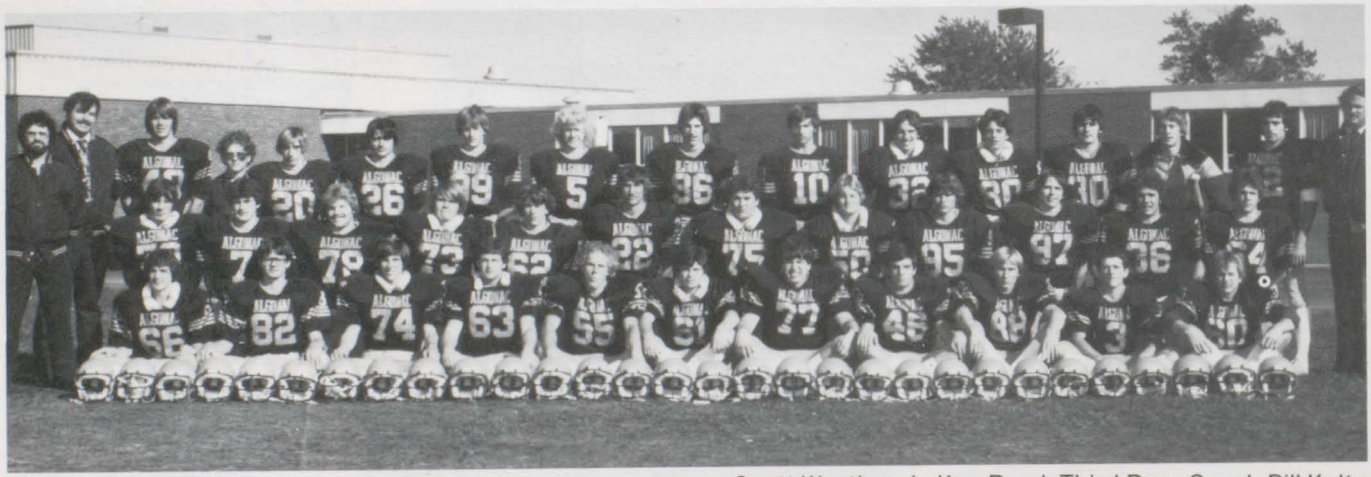
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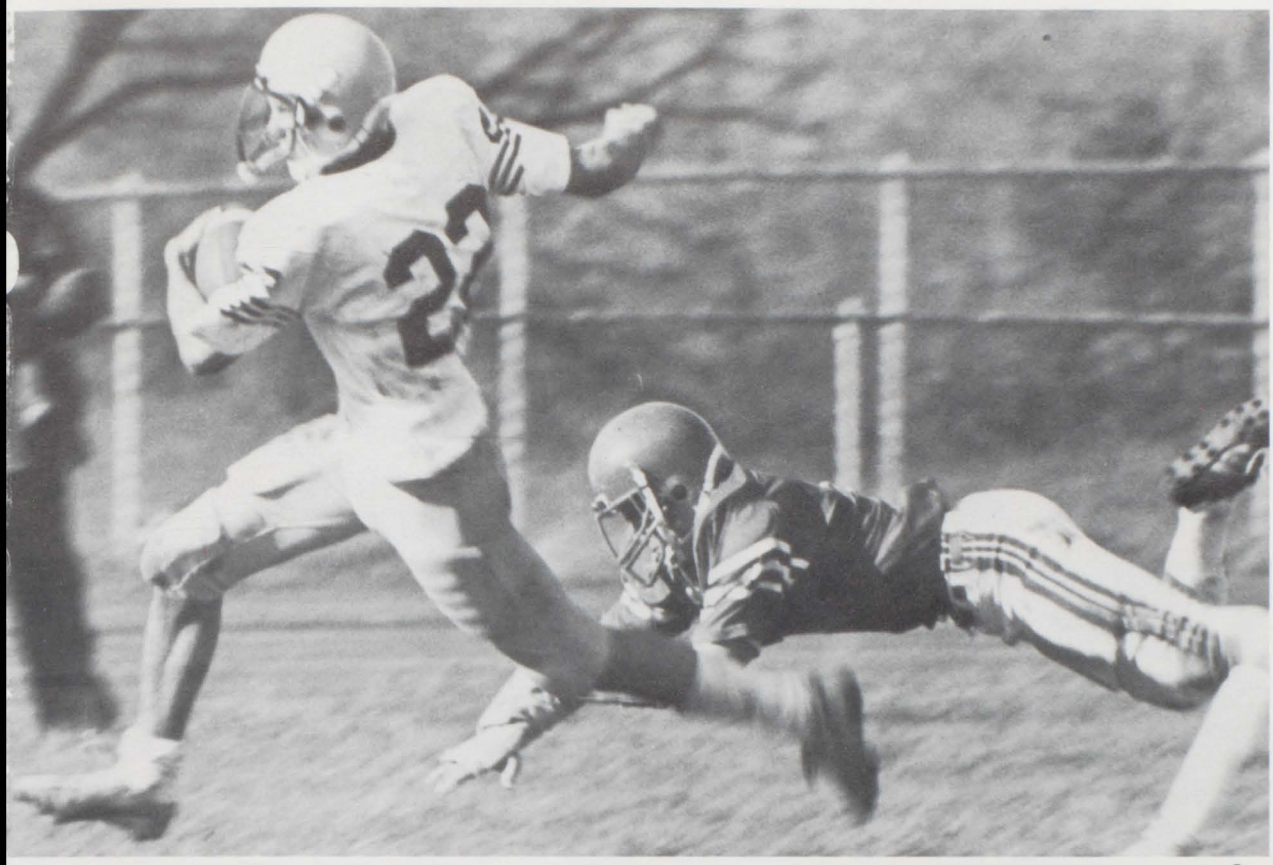


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VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row: Dave Licari, Rich Robinson, Bill Andresen, Eric Schenkus, Mark Hoover, Shawn Gough, Jeff Hurd, Todd King, Mike Barnowski, Bill Heafey, Jeff Moran. Second Row: Cliff Wierszewski, Steve Grosso, Mike Rose, Ken Sessor, Tom Gilbert, Ken Toth, Ron O'Toole, Greg Kreuger, Andy Sygit, Scott Johnson, Scott Westbrook, Ken Reed. Third Row: Coach Bill Koltz, Coach Dennis Basinksi, Kevin Rausch, Don Wight, Mike Winkler, Pete Daniels, Tod Roth, Ron Wood, Keith Wood, Glenn Weiland, John Davidson, Scott Uhl, Keith Greene, Tim Kensora, Tom Marchin, Coach Lary Schlaack.

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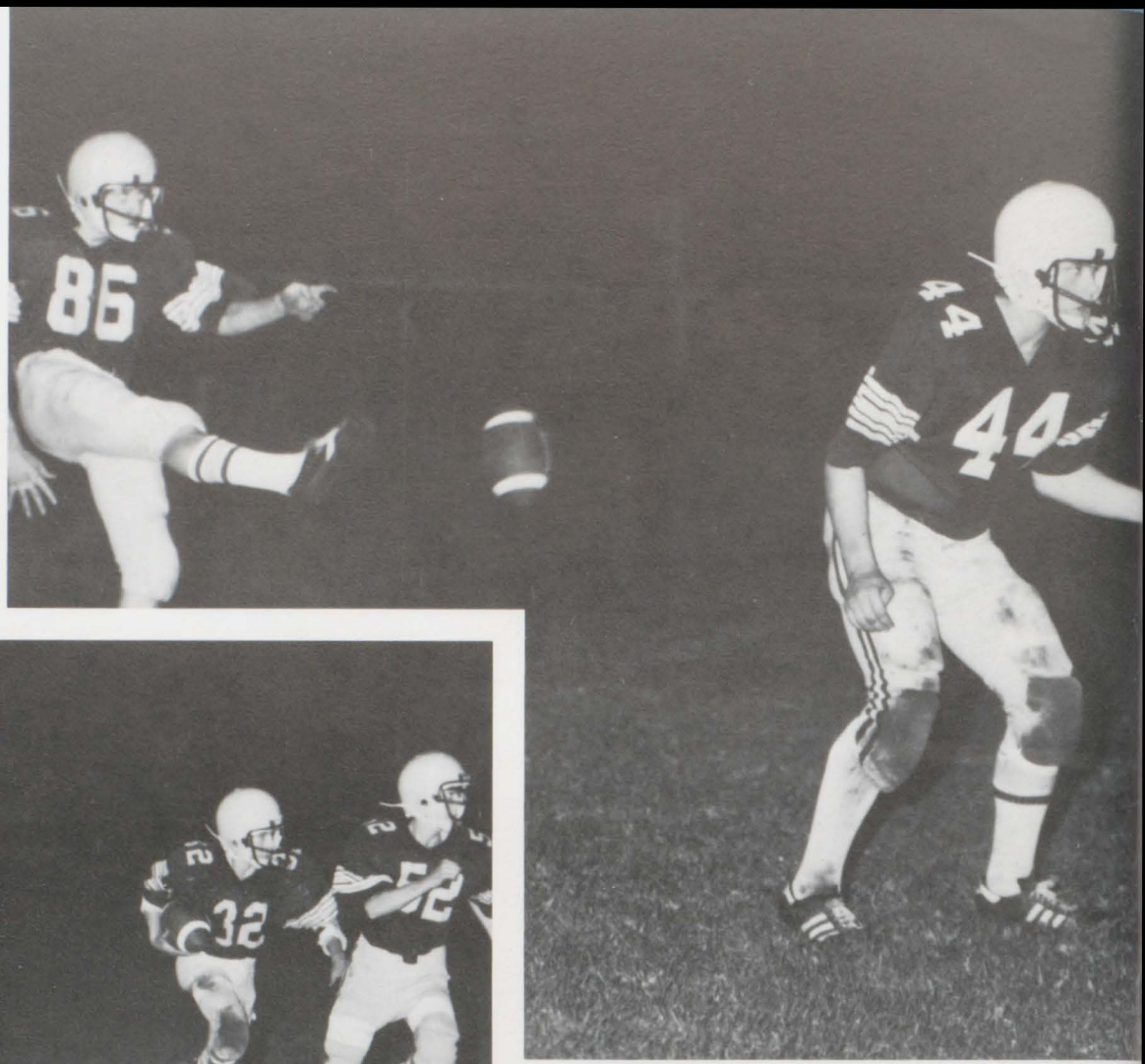
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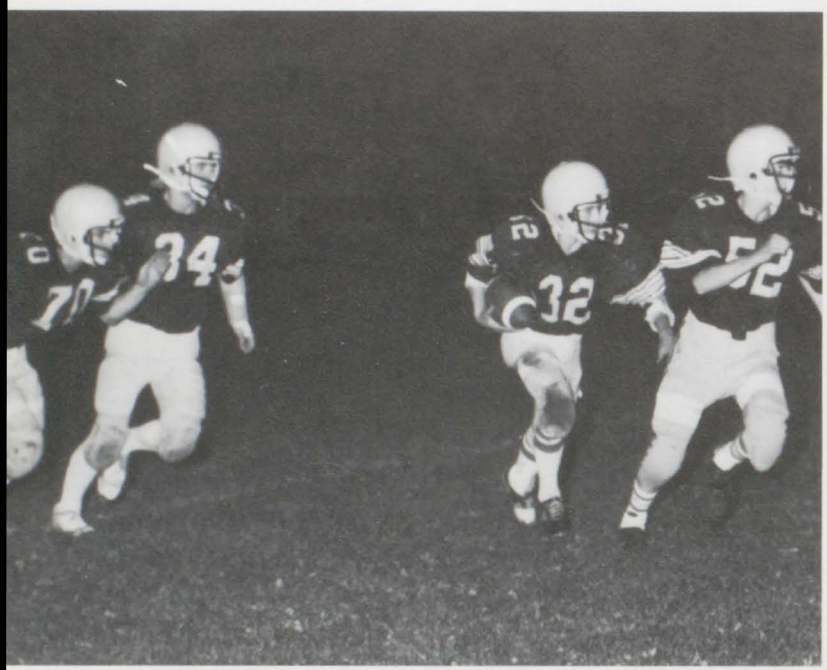
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1. Tim Kensora brings down Lapeer's offense. 2. Tom Marchin runs with a kick return. 3. Ken Toth outdistances his opponent for a touchdown. 4. Kevin Rausch pushes on for a first down. 5. Ken Toth works to gain extra yards for another first down. 6. John Davidson dives through the pack for yardage.

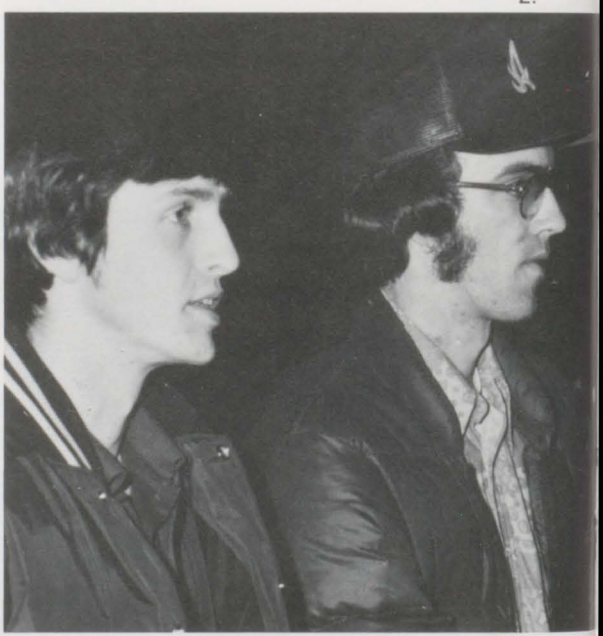
AHS 18 — Imlay City/ AHS 7 — Marysville 13/ AHS 6 — St. Clair 32/



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1. Steve Cope blocks while Dave Boyer runs back a kick return. 2. Ron Cullimore punts to gain yardage. 3. A strong defensive tackle brings down the opponent. 4. Tony Menkel sees a clear space and runs for a first down. 5. Mr. Shafer and Mr. Craven patiently await the next play.



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AHS 14 — Imlay City 29/ AHS 8 — Roseville 24/ AHS 30 — Cros Lex 8/ AHS 0 — Marine City
AHS 14/ Anchor Bay 16/ AHS 12 — New Haven 7



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JV Works Together Plays Competitively

Hampered by small numbers this year, J.V. Football worked together and became a competitive team. Because of the numbers problem, all of the team members saw a lot of playing time. This experience will be beneficial as they advance to varsity.

Rob Doane was an outstanding person on defense. "He led the team in tackles and was one of the hardest hitters." (Mr. Shafer) Larry Buhagiar was also a strong player in the position of running back. "He rushed over 700 yards. He is the best sophomore that I've worked with in my four years of coaching." (Mr. Shafer)



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: First Row: Ralph Koroleski, Steve Cope, Dave Boyer, Tom Durik, Scott King. Second Row: Dan Doane, Ron Cullimore, Mike Holstine, Dan Tollifer, Steve Allegoet, Rob DeLange. Third Row: Coach Dan Shafer, Dan Schumacher, Steve Bullis, Rob Doane, Larry Buhagiar, Harvey Schultz, Stu Geer, John Levit, Coach Terry Craven.

6/ AHS 0 — Maryville 69/ AHS 6 — Imlay City 0/ AHS 6 — St. Clair 16/



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1. Greg Olsen and Mark LeFevbre tackle an Imlay City player on a kickoff return. 2. Mike Vernier lines up the first play of the game. 3. Tom Licari sends a slant pass to Greg Olsen. 4. Pat O'Toole blocks while Pat Huff carries the ball. 5. Tom Licari prepares to pass the ball before being hit.

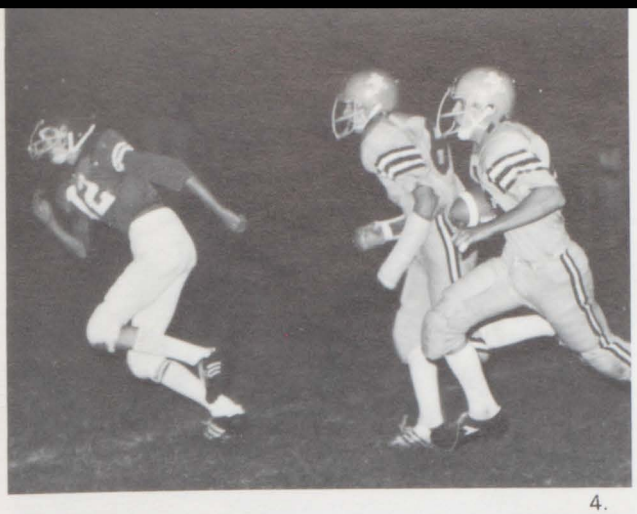
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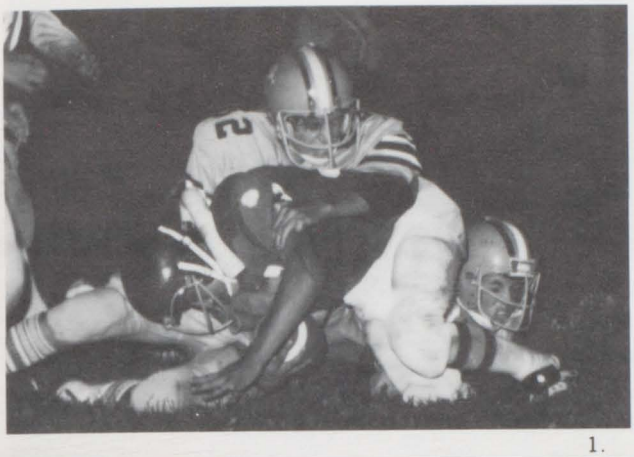


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Freshman Offense Motivates Team

Going 2-3 in the conference, the 1980 Freshman team had a fairly good season. The win against Anchor Bay was exciting as the opening kickoff turned into a touchdown. Another strong win was against Marine City, with a good passing game.

Winning team awards this year were: Pat Huff, MVP Offense, Ed Bernardi, MVP, Defense, Devon Hinkle, and C. J. Busut, til, Best All Around Players.

Coaching the team this year were Mr. Clyne and Mr. Richardson.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL: First Row: Dave Thomas, Rory Jacobs, Ed Bernadi, Brian Hart, Devon Hinkle, Pat Huff, Roger Bernabo, Tom Licari, John George, Jay Wood. Second Row: Manager Bill Hogsett, Ken Taylor, Pat O'Toole, CJ Busuttil, Rich Sampson, Larry Porzondek, Coach Richardson. Third Row: Larry Wilson, Jon Brenner, Robert Prather, Robert Prather, Matt Byerly, Mike Vernier, Greg Olsen, Scott Boyle, Dave Meldrum, Bucky McDonald, Coach Clyne.

42/ AHS 42 — Imlay City 21/ AHS 21 — Marysville 42

Cheerleaders Add Sparkle and Spirit

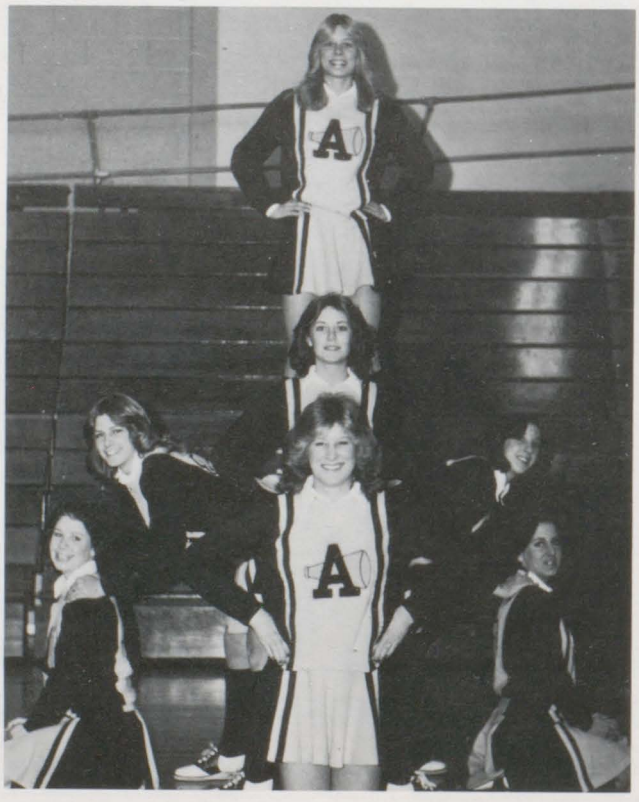


Pep, pride and pizazz were key words to describe the performance of the '80 football cheerleading squads. Despite this year's assembly program, they managed to keep their faces smiling and their energy high.

Advisors Mrs. Mary Robertson and Ms. Sue McFarlane led the squads to a successful season. Varsity captain, Debbie Chalmers, felt that both advisors gave much of their time, effort, and patience to produce two terrific squads.

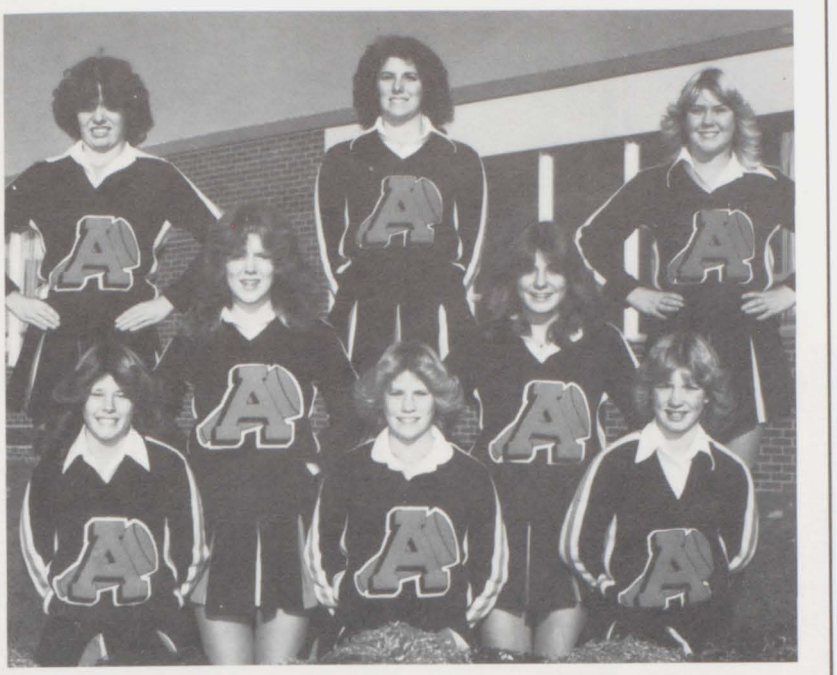
But cheerleading is much more than a smiling face in uniform. First there is the trauma of tryouts, the hours of practice and every Friday night committed regardless of weather.

In spite of the hard work and time consuming practice, the '80 football cheerleaders kept a feeling of school pride and spirit going strong.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Debbie Chalmers, Veronica George, Carron Hinkle, Kelly Dymond, Chris Davis, Katy Menkel, Ann Sanchagrin. Not Pictured: Mrs. Mary Robertson





JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: First Row: Kathy Keibler, Krista Sudberry, Bobbie Johnson. Second Row: Leslie Tischbein, Chris Langan, Jeanette Cuthbertson, Wendi Knight, Pam Tillman. Not Pictured: Coach Ms. Sue McFarlane.

1. Katy Menkel and Carron Hinkle keep the punk rock spirit vs. St. Clair. 2. Anne Sanchagrin, Debbie Chalmers, Kelly Dymond, Carron Hinkle, and Veronica George cheer the Rats to a touchdown. 3. Krista Sudberry keeps team spirit alive. 4. Debbie Chalmers enthusiastically shows her pride in the Muskrats. 5. Veronica George keeps smiling despite the cold Halloween weather. 6. Anne Sanchagrin, Katy Menkel, Kelly Dymond and Chris Davis say hello with a smile and a mount. 7. "We've got spirit!" proclaims Jeanette Cuthbertson.

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Varsity Adds Extra Effort; Improves Record

Improvement was the major goal of the Varsity Basketball team. "With a tougher season and basically the same team, we won twice as many games." (Mr. Young)

Injuries hampered the team. Diane Lang was slowed down by infections, Robin Sachs injured her knee halfway through the season and Nyn Wood was out for the entire season.

Strong wins against Anchor Bay and St. Clair helped to inspire the team. Particularly exciting was the come from behind win in the last 20 seconds against Anchor Bay.

Leading the awards this year were: Team Player Award: Robin Sachs; Rebounds — Julie Brown (189); Assists — Sonja Moore (60); and Free Throw — Kim Busuttil (63). Sonja Moore, Robin Sachs, and Lori Beauregard were named to the Second Team All League.



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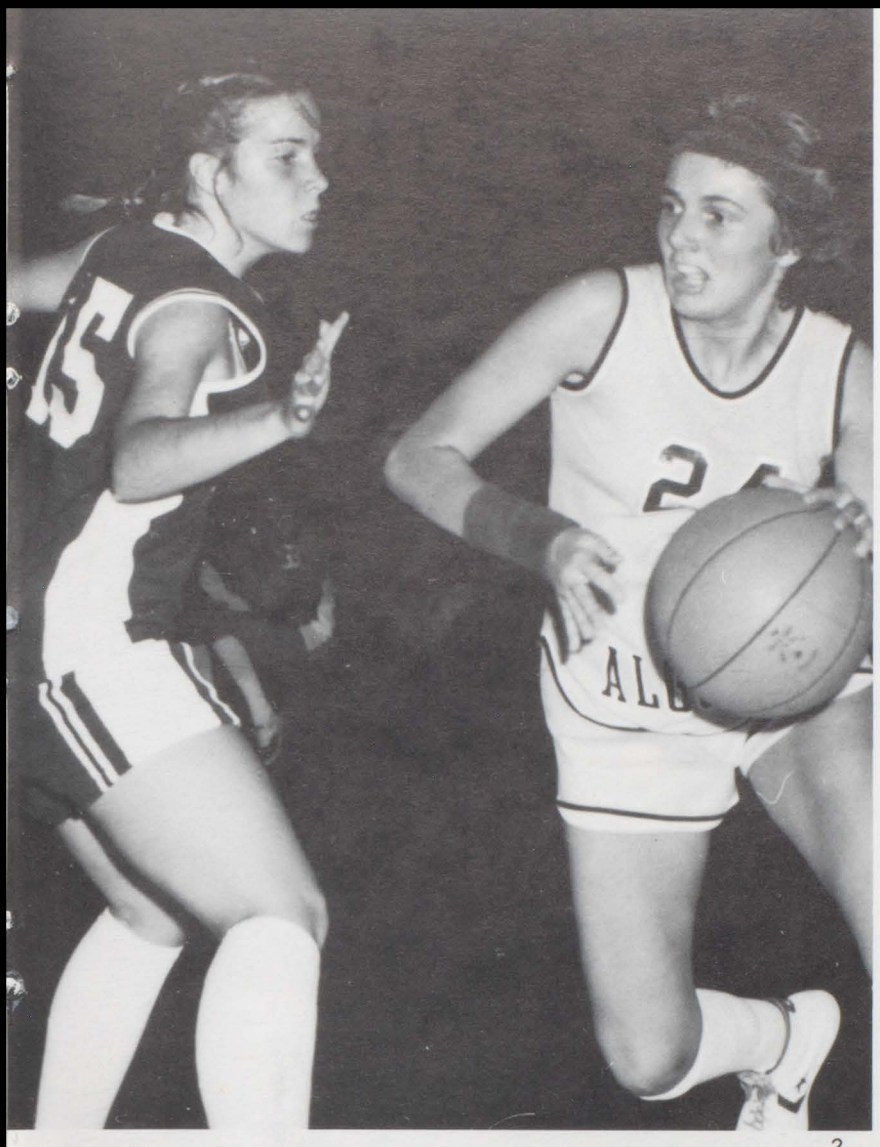


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VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Dawn Nichter, Lori Beauregard, Sonja Moore, Nyn Wood, Kim Busuttil. Second Row: Jeff Kodet, Diane Lang, Sue Kurrle, Julie Brown, Robin Sachs, Kevin Fenton, Coach Steve Young.



AHS 24 — Richmond 40/ AHS 45 — Romeo 40/ AHS 50 — Roseville 27/ AHS 33 — Imlay City 31
AHS 54 — Anchor Bay 36/ AHS 43 — Armada 53/ AHS 39 — Cros Lex 25/ AHS 48 — Marine City 53
AHS 56 — St. Clair 24/ AHS 42 — Anchor Bay 41/ AHS 43 — Avondale 59/ AHS 38 — Holy Cross 46 (overtime



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1. Lori Beauregard runs down court while Sonja Moore dribbles past her opponent. 2. With determination and drive, Kim Busuttil maneuvers around her Holy Cross opponent. 3. Aiming for 2, Lori Beauregard reaches for the hoop. 4. Robin Sachs keeps her hand on the ball to insure a jump ball. 5. Attempting to keep the ball, Robin Sachs looks for an open man. 6. Diane Lang fights off her guard to keep control.



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AHS 27 — Marysville 41/ AHS 54 — St. Clair 37/ AHS 55 — Holy Cross 30/ AHS 42 — Imlay City 38/ AHS 41 — Marysville 65
AHS 31 — L'Anse Creuse 55 (overtime)/ AHS 36 — Cros Lex 30/ AHS 39 — Marine City 45
Tournament AHS 47 — Richmond 63

Attitude Adds Strength to J.V.

With a change in attitude, the JV Basketball team found the second half of the season to be much stronger. Four of the games were lost by only two points or less.

Coached by Dave Dodge, with Mary Sygit as team captain, the Junior Varsity learned the essentials of the game and competition in the SCAL.

The improvement in attitude was echoed by team members. "We had a much better outlook and therefore played better. (Wendy LaParl, Adrienne Quennville)



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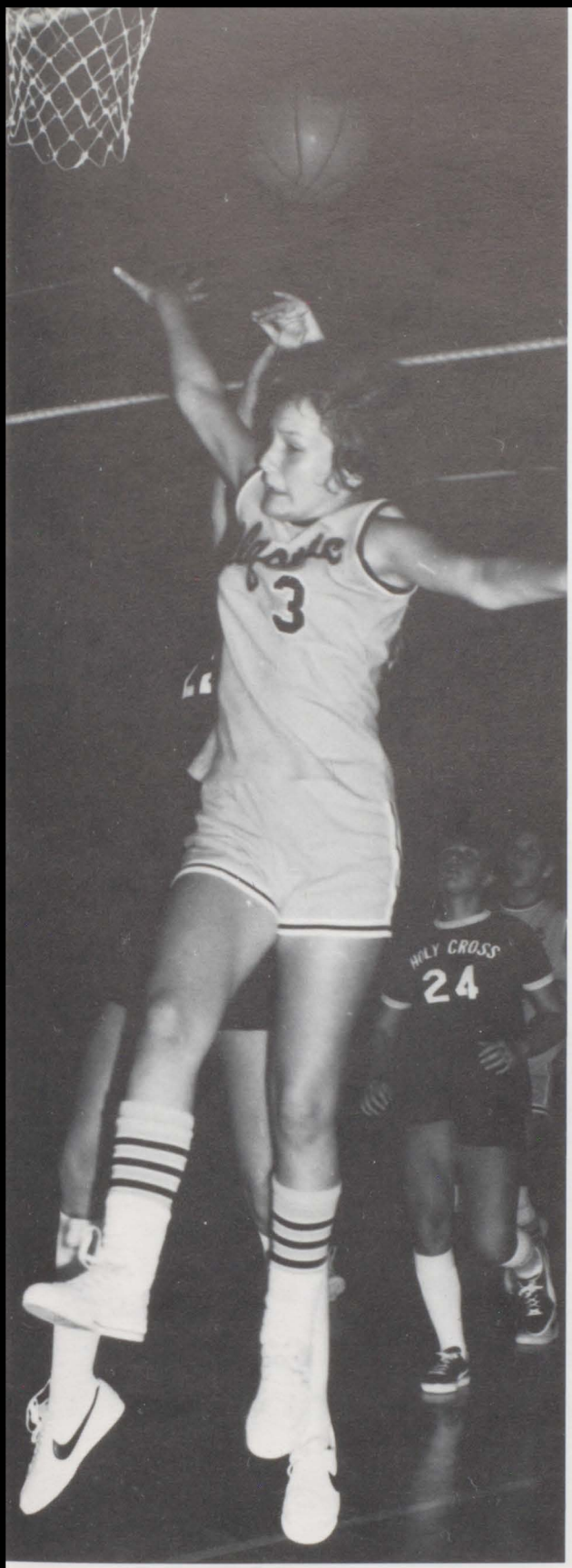
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1. Terri Rittenhouse grabs control in a mad dash. 2. Colleen DeLange, Lori Stubbs, Charlene Quennville, and Terri Rittenhouse struggle to regain possession. 3. Holy Cross and Algonac's Wendy LaParl reach for the elusive ball.



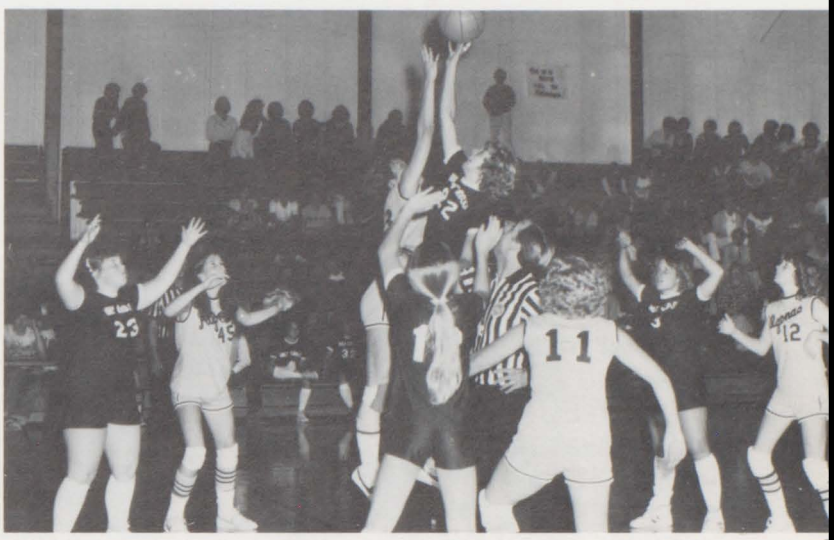
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AHS 21 — Cros Lex 27/ AHS 19 — Marine City 28/ AHS 10 — Imlay City 20/ AHS 16 — Marysville 25
AHS 21 — Holy Cross 30/ AHS 37 — Cros Lex 29/ AHS 28 — Marine City 32



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4. Debbie Manthey reaches high to rescue the ball. 5. Adrienne Quennville blocks her opponent's shot. 6. Beth Yaney, Bonnie Sygit, and Wendy LaParl engage in a jump ball for control at the start of the game.



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JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: Bonnie Sy[illegible], Wendy LaParl, Debbie Manthey, Charlene Quennville, Adrienne Quennville. Second Row: Jeff Kodet, Beth Yaney, Colleen DeLange, Mary Sygit, Lori Stubbs, Terri Rittenhouse. Not Pictured: Coach Dave Dodge.

AHS 16 — Marysville 36/ AHS 33 — St. Clair 34/ AHS 24 — Holy Cross 40/ AHS 25 — Armada 26
AHS 36 — AHS 36 — L'Anse Creuse North 48/ AHS 32 — Anchor Bay 46/ AHS 33 — Avondale 31

Strong Season For Enthusiastic Field Hockey Team

Outstanding describes the Field Hockey season. They had a strong showing as spoilers at the Ligget Tournament. They held Liggett, the first place team, to two goals.

The Muskrats beat Sacred Heart Gazelles twice this season. The two teams have only tied in previous games.

Captains were Jessie Wesoloski and Nancy Bates. Karen Vermeulen, who went to camp this summer, returned with many new ideas and skills.

Coach Eglinton felt that the season was one of the best in years. "It was rewarding to see senior improvement and the younger players able to make adjustment to fit in with varsity concept and strategy. The girls played field hockey like it was supposed to be played. They should be proud of their contributions."



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VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: Bev Kozel, Nina Anderssen, Karen French, Jessie Wesoloski, Nancy Bates, Karen Vermeulen, Laura Sharrow. Second Row: Ms. Gregory, Laurie Moehlman (manager), Laura Bates, Kim Maul, Linda Fuchs, Sue Monte, Chris Knight, Mrs. Eglinton, Donna Boyer, Kris Foguth.

AHS 0 — Detroit Country Day School 2/ AHS 1 — Grosse Pointe University — Liggett
AHS 2 — Sacred Heart 0/ AHS 3 — Country Day 0



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1. Karen French and Jessie Wesoloski struggle to keep control of the ball. 2. Laura Sharrow dribbles down the alley heading for the goal. 3. Kris Foguth, Jessie Wesoloski and Sue Monte move in with defensive plays to recapture the ball. 4. Heading for open space, Kris Foguth dribbles down the alley. 5. Jessie Wesoloski takes advantage of a free hit.

AHS 2 — Academy of Sacred Heart 0/ AHS 2 — Grosse Pointe University — Liggett 0

Team Comaraderie Makes Season Worth It

Super enthusiastic describes the '80 JV Field Hockey team with a lot of new players.

Team improvement from beginning to end was very impressive because this season was learning experience and training for varsity.

"I was very proud of all of the girls on the team. I'm looking forward to seeing a lot of these girls out for Field Hockey next year." (Mrs. Smith)

The Swedish exchange student, Maria Brattstrom, was on the JV Field Hockey team.



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JUNIOR VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY: First Row: Nancy Benoit, Rene Hill, Doris Blommer, Maria Brattstrom, Renee Mehl, Marcia Smith. Second Row: Mrs. Smith, Sue Krause, Laurie Maehlman (manager), Connie Robinson, Jean Rolewicz, Lisa Mongeau, Lesley Loeffler, Shari Justice, Ms. Gregory. Not Pictured: Liz Vermeulen.





1. Maria Brattstrom runs down the field to keep up with the ball. 2. Goalie Lisa Monguea prevents a goal from being scored. 3. Rushing for a corner, Connie Robinson and Doris Blommer keep their eye on the ball. 4. Spirit and enthusiasm is the team's trademark.





Golfers Swing With Precision

With another year of accuracy on the fairways, golfers achieved a stronger season. Coached this year by Mr. Jackson, the team played at Middle Channel Golf Course on Harsens Island.

Golf requires a great deal of concentration. According to Tom Haag, team captain: "to be good you need plenty of team spirit." Pat Folkerts found the matches challenging and Mr. Jackson helpful. "He gave us a number of pointers which helped improve our games."

Most valuable player was Tom Haag with Dave Smith chosen as the most improved. "I joined the team because of the challenge of getting that little ball in the hole." (Dave Smith)

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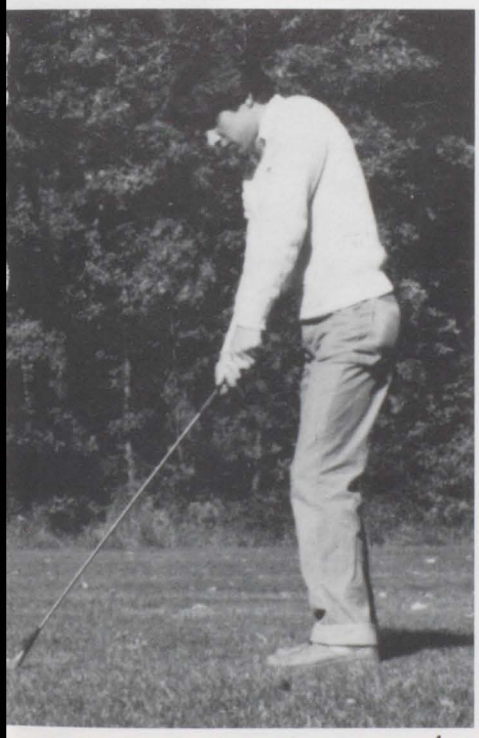
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AHS 186 — Anchor Bay 198/ AHS 195 — L'Anse Creuse 169/ AHS 212 — Cros Lex 191/
AHS 196 — St. Clair 165/ League Score 383, 3rd place in dual meet,



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1. Pat Folkerts keeps his hand steady on the follow through. 2. With an eye toward the green, Gary Vigneron tees off. 3. Mr. Jackson evaluates Tom Haag's swing. 4. Roy Bianchini concentrates on an accurate aim.



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GOLF: First Row: Gary Vigneron, Kurt Chornoby, Jeff Thomas, Tom Haag, Roy Bianchini, Pat Folkerts. Second Row: Mr. Jackson, Dave Smith, Scott Jarnot, Brian Moravick, Frank Felster.

AHS 192 — Marysville 172/ AHS 192 — Imlay City 188/ AHS 193 — St. Clair 167/ AHS 201 — Memphis 189/ AHS 190 — Imlay City 225/ AHS 191 — Marysville 178/ Regional 395.

Cross Country Runs Successful Season

With a fairly inexperienced team of 14 players, with no more than two years running experience, Cross Country achieved one of the best seasons.

Team members receiving recognition were: Gil Bowers, team captain; SCAL All League 1st team: Gino Petrovich, Times Herald All Blue Water Area 2nd Team: Kevin Schulte. Team awards went to: Gino Petrovich, Most Valuable, Jim Cetnarowski, Most Improved, Jonas Engdal, Honorary Captain and Ted Whittlesby, Freshman Award.

Cross Country runners were strong in meets. They placed 16th of 24 at West Bloomfield Invitational, 14th of 20 at Holly Invitational, 12th of 15 at Royal Oak Shrine Invitational, 5th of 12 at Bishop Gallagher Invitational, 4th of 15 at Yale Invitational, 11th of 20 at Class B State Regional Meet and 3rd of 6 at SCAL League Meet.



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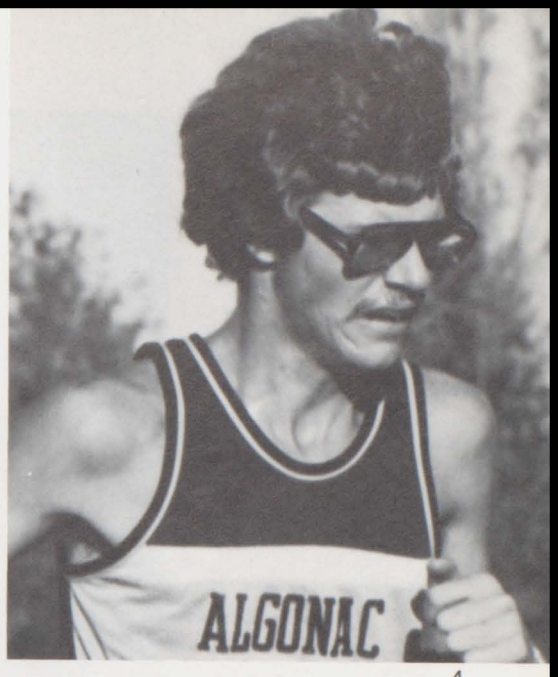
Dual Meets: AHS 23 — L'Anse Creuse 34/ AHS 18 — Cros Lex 45/ AHS 15 — Imlay City 50/ Quadrangular Meet: AHS 31 — Yale 45 — Capac 49 — Brown City 118/ Triangular Meet



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1. Passing a landmark, Tom Meldrum pushes to the finish. 2. Exhaustion clearly evident, Mark Vermeulen keeps pace. 3. The finish in sight, Ted Whittlesby heads in. 4. Separated from the pack, Tom Meldrum enters the final lap. 5. Mark Vermeulen adds the extra speed needed. 6. Cold fall weather affects runners but Tony Kirby keeps his stride.



CROSS COUNTRY: First Row: Kevin Schulte, Bill Cetnarowski, Gil Bowers, Steve Johnson, Gino Petrovich. Second Row: Mark Vermeulen, Craig Avers, Jim Kirby, Tim Kirby, Brian Pearcy, Ted Whittlesby. Third Row: Bill Jacks, Jim Cetnarowski, Tom Meldrum, Jonas Engdal, Coach Roger Avers.

AHS 45 — Marysville 18/ AHS 30 — St. Clair 25/ AHS 15 — Anchor Bay 49
AHS 29 — Capac 35 — Roseville 67/ Team Record 9-2



Energetic Spirit Movers

Spirit building, being involved, motivating the teams, enthusiastic – describe the Cheerleaders. Keeping the Rat fans on their toes, the '81 squads screamed, yelled and occasionally lost a voice to let the teams know that the fans cared.

Varsity was led by advisor, Mrs. Mary Robertson, who put a lot of herself into building the squads. "She works with us instead of just watching. We have to do things over and over until we get it right. We have a lot of fun working with her." (Chris Davis)

Alumna, Sue McFarlane, returned to work with the JV squad. Her experience as a former cheerleader helped to acquaint the girls with new methods and cheers.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Jenny Petrovich, Debbie Chalmers, Jori Taylor, Chris Davis, Robin Sudberry, Angie Astemborski, Cathy Lafrieniere, Jeanette Cuthbertson.



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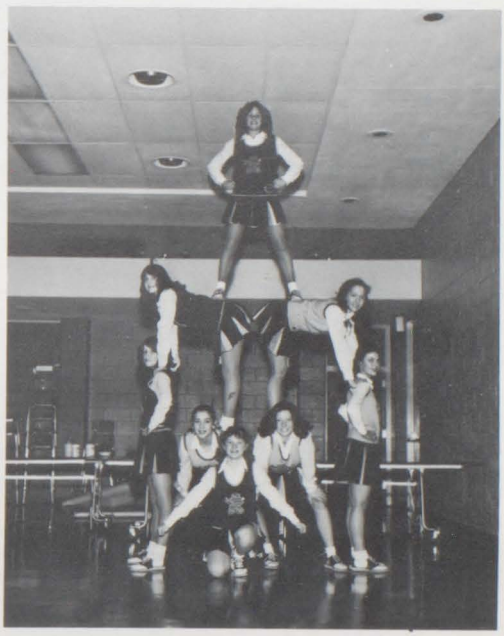
1. "If you've got the time, we've got the cheers!" 2. Jori Taylor puts her artistic talents to work creating another spirit banner. 3. Cathy Lafriniere involves her niece Jenny in leading the fans. 4. Mr. Muskrat keeps in tune with the Pep Band. 5. Bobbie Sue Johnson, Jodi Moravick, and Chris Langan cheer the JV's. 6. Jenny Petrovich and Jori Taylor raise the roof with school spirit. 7. Chris Davis flashes a big smile at the crowd.

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JV CHEERLEADERS: Bobbie Sue Johnson, Jodi Moravick, Johnna Banocy, Leslie Tischbein, Missy Gallaher, Chris Langan, Kellie Plettl, Krista Sudberry.



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Victorious Varsity Cagers Dominate SCAL



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Varsity Basketball returned as a strong force in the SCAL. This team provided competition for each opponent.

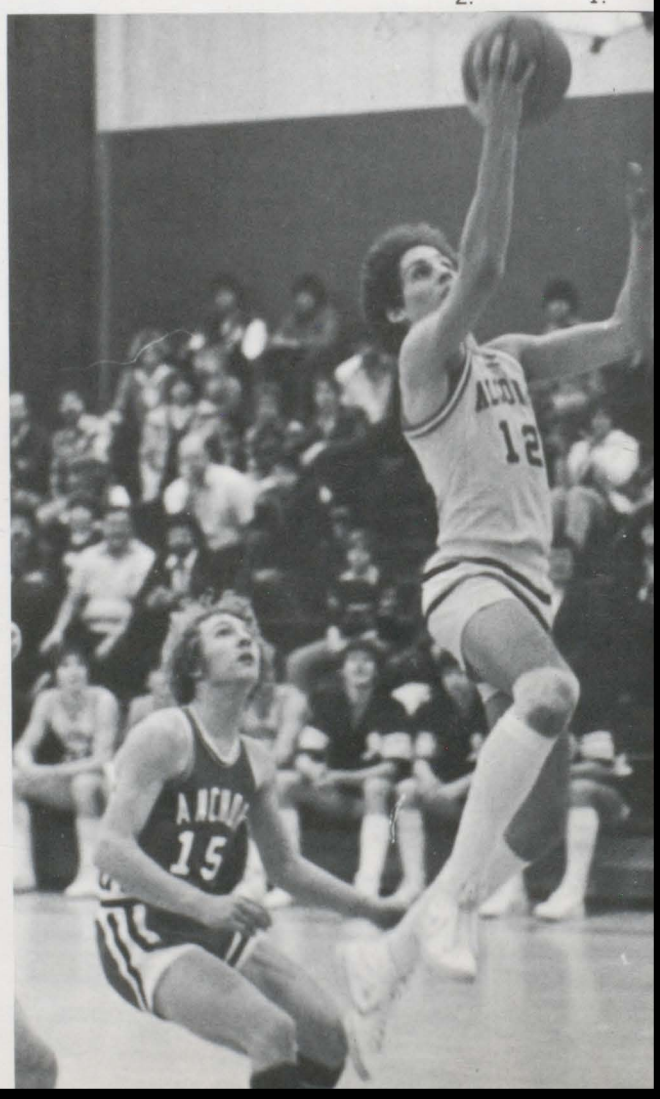
"This team has been waiting in the wings. We have a guard and a center from last years' JV and three other starters who didn't see much action last year." (Coach Jackson)

Every game added excitement. The three way competition between Marysville, Imlay City and Algonac kept fans on the edge of their seats. "The Anchor Bay game was really exciting because we had to come from behind and win it in the last minute." (Richard Robinson)

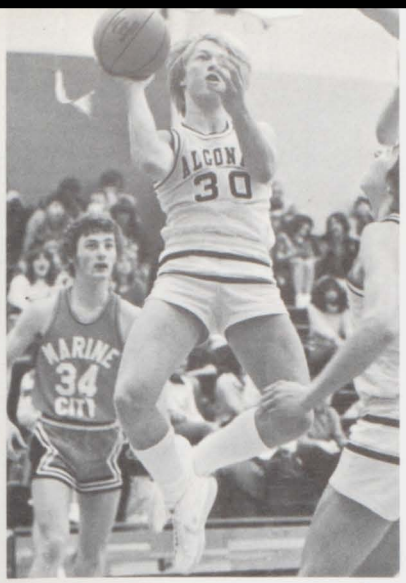
"We did not do bad for a team that was supposed to be mediocre. Mr. Jackson developed an offense to suit our type of team. Talent is evident in individual players, but by playing as a team we made each other into the champs we are." (Bob Kosnik)

"Coach Jackson took time during the summer to work with the team. He took us to summer camp and this helped the team tremendously. During the season he tried to work with everyone on an individual basis and develop the skills that we needed to win." (Tom Haag)

"The team played better than we possibly hoped for at the beginning of the season. Everyone contributed to our success in winning the SCAL title for the 3rd straight year. It was a great season because we had great people to work with and each of them played to their potential." (Coach Jackson)



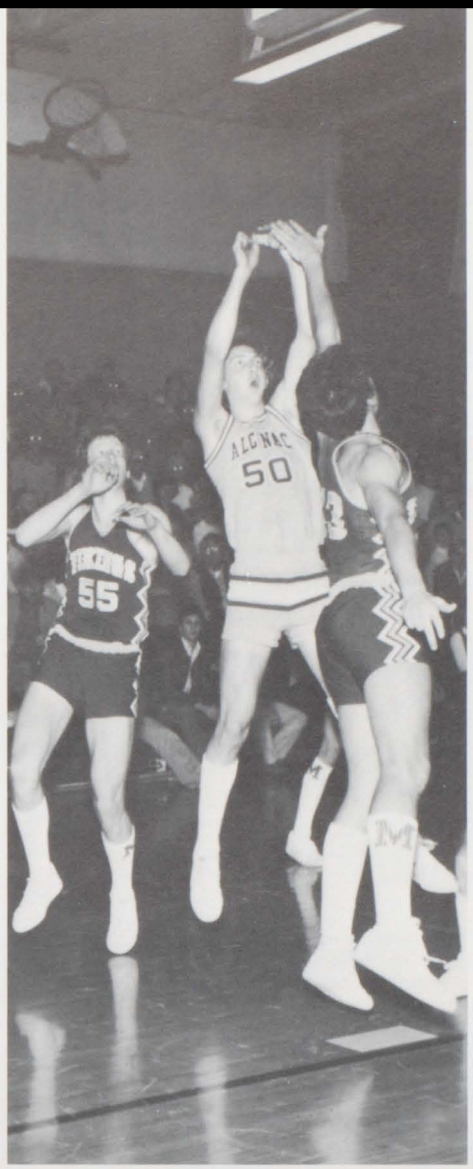
Winter Sport Scores will appear in the Summer Supplement.



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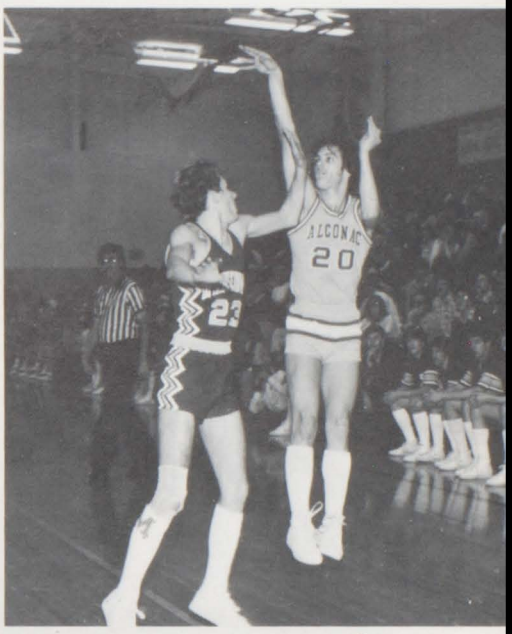


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1. Bob Kosnik goes up for another two. 2. John Davidson drives around a Marine City defender. 3. As opponents close in, Rob Loafman tries to score. 4. Mr. Jackson directs his attention to action on the floor. 5. Jeff Kodet maneuvers swiftly to receive the ball. 6. Rusty Gerow passes to avoid an opponent's block.



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VARSITY BASKETBALL: First Row: S. Johnson, T. Haag. Second Row: S. Jarnot, R. Gerow, S. Gough, B. Kosnik, R. Robinson, T. King, J. Kodet, K. Toth, B. Heafey, R. Loafman, J. Davidson, Mr. Jackson. Not pictured: M. Craig.

JV Muskrats Battle Strong SCAL Opponents

Competing in a tough SCAL, the JV team had a frustrating season. "We're a good team and play a good first half, but we couldn't put the first and second half together." (Scott King)

Despite the problems, the team worked hard to put all of the skills together. "In a tough competition against Imlay City, they came from 14 points down at half time to take the lead in the fourth quarter. It was a super second half effort. Marine City was also an exciting game that we won 41-40." (Coach Koltz)

JV was led by Coach Bill Koltz with Patrick Koltz as manager. Mike Lane was singled out by coach and players as Most Valuable Player.

In spite of the frustrating season, the team and it's talent continued to improve. "These kids had a good attitude all year. They kept going out and giving everything they had practice after practice, game after game." (Coach Koltz)

"We had some bad breaks and we had some good teams against us like New Haven but we still had good players like Jeff Moran and Mike Lane." (Paul Wetter)



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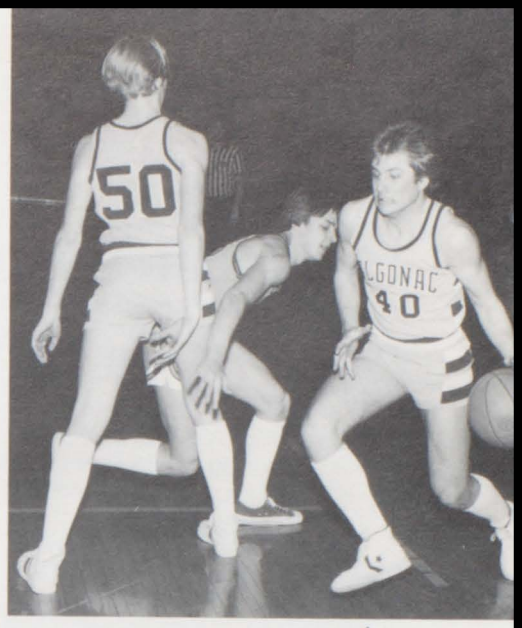
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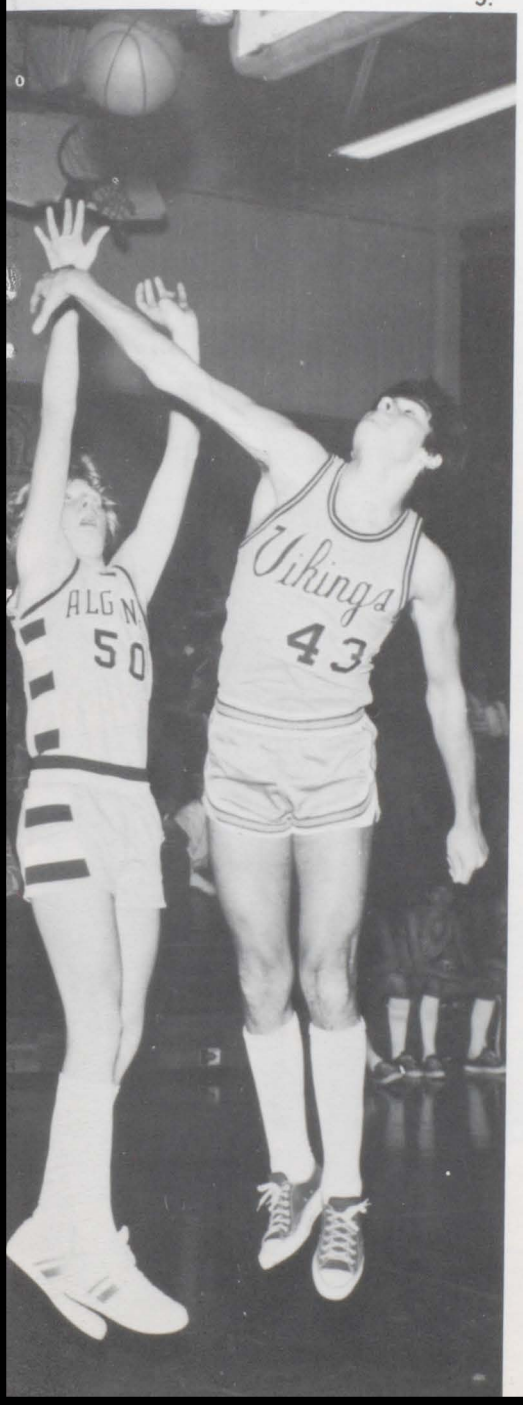


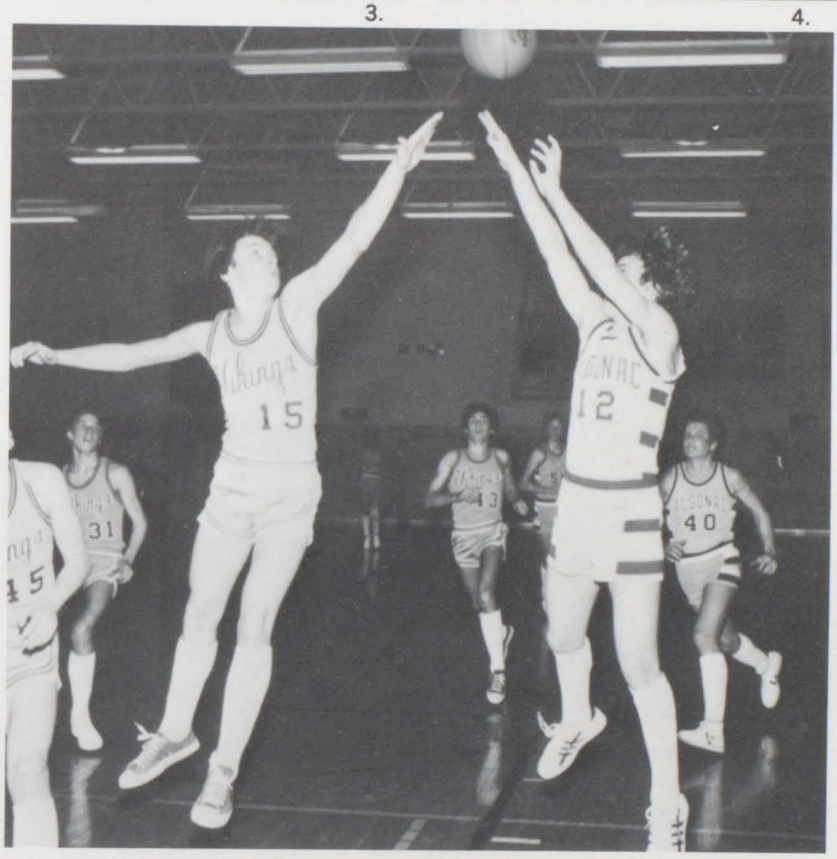
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1. Mike Lane looks for an open man to pass. 2. Even though Rob Doane is fouled by a Viking player, he scores two. 3. Catching that all important rebound, Rob DeLange captures the ball for JV. 4. Matt Wesch screens the opponent while Jeff Moran drives around the center. 5. Matt Wesch aims over his Viking block for another basket. 6. BJ Meldrum reaches for the ball to secure another save.

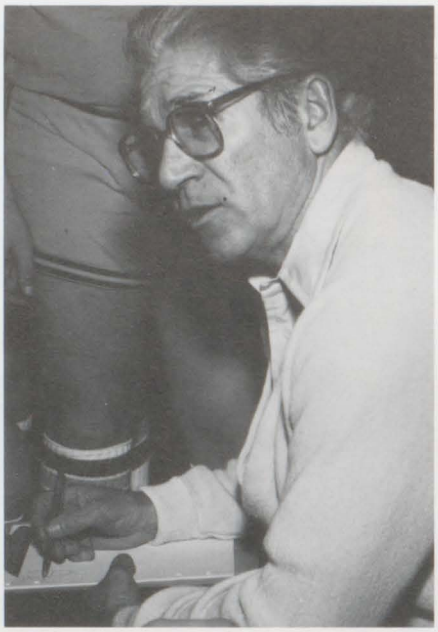
Frosh Develop Strong Skills Through Total Team Output

Making the move into high school basketball provides many challenges for the players.

The team is "a good bunch. They work well together and are always willing to improve." (Coach Garrett)

Tim Blanck and Devon Hinkle were recognized for their rebounding skill and Ricky Sachs for bringing the ball downcourt.

"We had a better reaction to this year's season. Last year we only won one game, but this year we have won half of our games." (Rory Jacobs)



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FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: First Row: E. Bernadi, T. Hammang, R. Jacobs, R. Sachs. Second Row; J. Wood, C. J. Busuttil, M. Vernier, D. Tuzinowski, J. Brenner, D. Hinkle, T. Licari, Coach Dick Garrett.

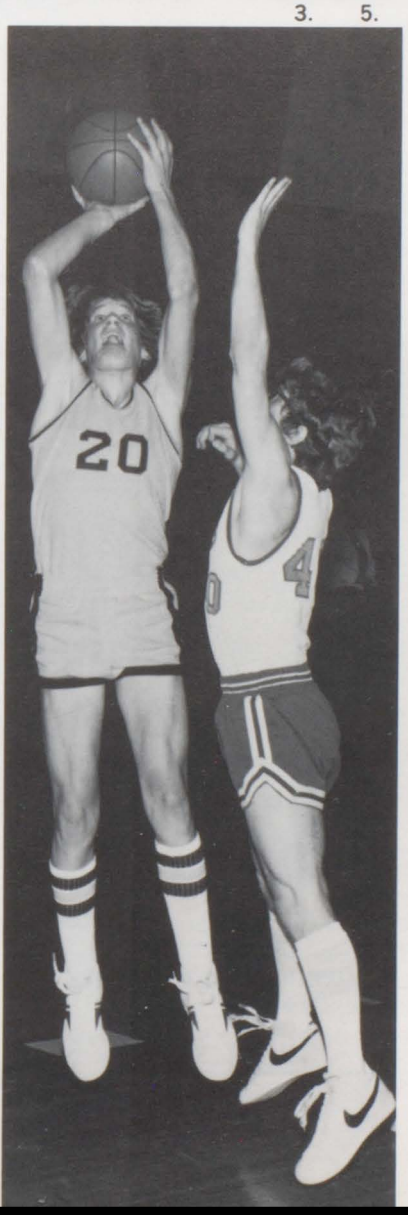


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1. Ed Bernadi leaps to stop a Yale player from scoring. 2. Mr. Garrett provides strategy clues during a time out. 3. Ricky Sachs excapes the guard of a Yale player. 4. Ed Bernadi adds another two. 5. Devon Hinkle tries to drop the ball in the basket. 6. Mike Vernier lends a hand to Ed Bernadi to regain the ball. 7. Ed Bernadi grabs another rebound. 8. Mike Vernier concentrates on his shot to have a winning basket.



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Varsity Clinches First Place in League

Strength, skill and dedication contribute to a winning team. Leading the Varsity Volleyball this year is a strong set of seniors who have worked together for four years: Karen Vermeulen, Robin Sachs, Laura Sharrow (co-captains), Nancy Bates and Jessie Wesoloski. "This is one group that just doesn't quit. I'm really proud of the way the girls play. It's a total team effort." (Coach Eglinton)

Behind Karen Vermeulen's strong serving the team is able to continually score. Karen is currently on a streak. As the season progressed she had 197 consecutive serves without a miss and the Muskrats scored 129 times on these serves.

A basketball injury took Robin Sachs out midway through the season. "She is an outstanding spiker who can work with either hand." (Coach Eglinton)

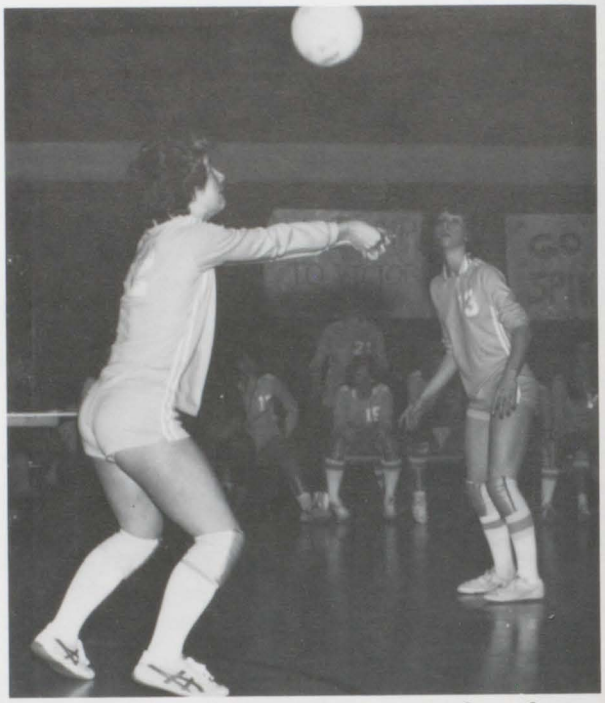
Stressing basic skills on a daily basis at practice as well as the combined team talent and dedication helped produce a winning season for the Varsity Volleyball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: First Row: N. Bates, J. Wesoloski, K. Vermeulen, S. Kowalski. Second Row: K. Schuknecht, W. Grote, K. Rose, S. Kurrle, S. Monte, K. Manthey. Third Row: B. Kozel, R. Sachs, Mrs. Eglinton, L. Sharrow, L. Moehlman, D. Blommer.



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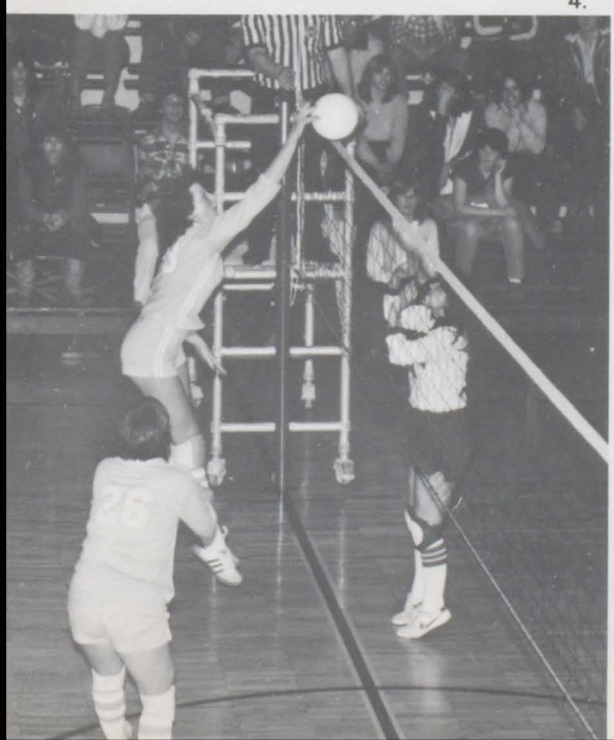
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1. Kim Rose, Sue Monte, Kathie Schuknecht, Kim Manthey and Laurie Moehlman cheer the team to victory over Anchor Bay. 2. Laura Sharrow bumps sets for a spike. 3. Bev Kozel receives a serve. 4. Wendy Grote spikes a ball set by Laura Sharrow. 5. Karen Vermeullen back bumps a "free" ball. 6. Jessie Wesoloski passes to the setter. 7. Sue Kurrle spikes a return as Karen Vermeulen watches.

JV Bumps, Sets, Spikes to League First Place

Learning fundamentals and developing skills, the JV Volleyball team had a successful season.

Coached by Ms. Jan Kelley, the girls worked to continue the 1st place standing. This is the second year in a row that this team has been first. The strength is due to talent and a lot of attention to basics. "We practice every night reviewing the basic skills." (Jean Rolewicz)

Strong serving and strong defense contributed to the overall record of the team. Brenda Jaster was recognized as a strong defensive person and strong servers are Lesley Loeffler, Jean Rolewicz, Donna Boyer, and Laura Bates.

"We really worked hard this year. We met tough opponents, especially L'anse Creuse North, but it's been a fantastic season." (Lesley Loeffler)

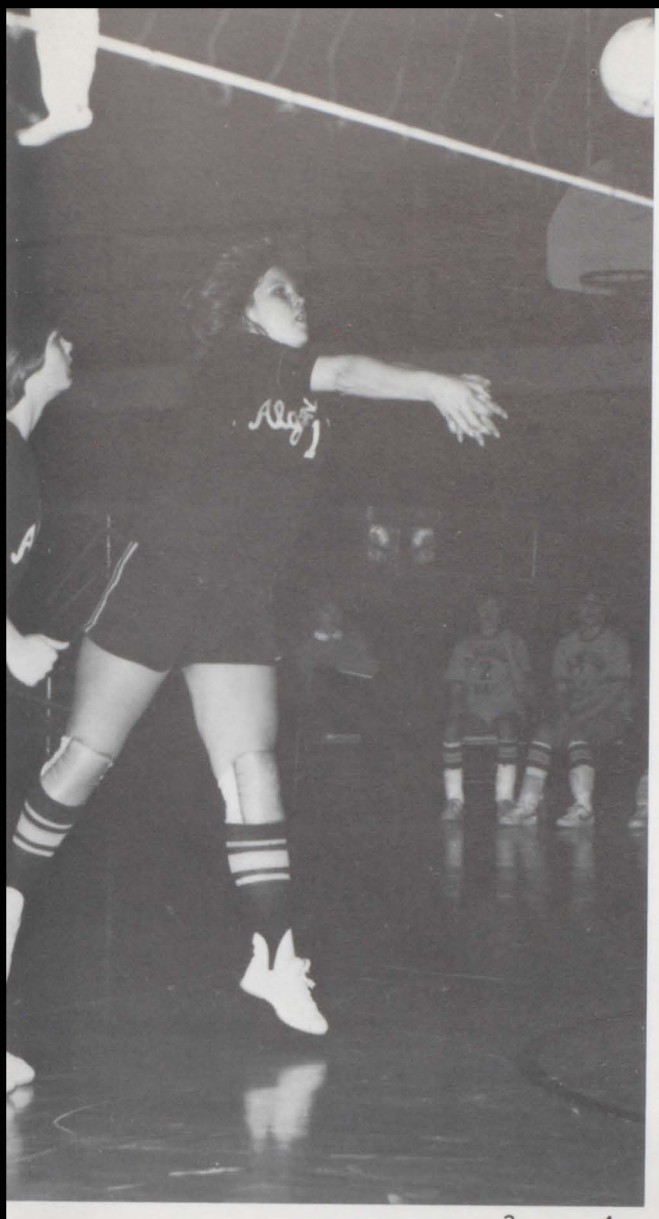


JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: First Row: D. Soulliere, D. Boyer, L. Bates, J. Rolewi cz, K. Foguth. Second Row: Ms. Kelley, B. Jaster, L. Poosch, S. Dagenais, C. Knight, L. Loeffler, D. Johns, A. Southard.

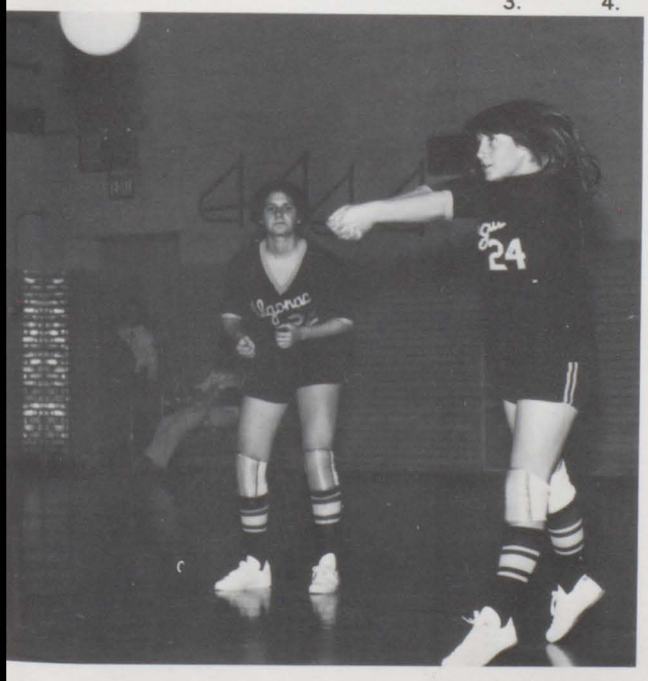


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1. Debbie Johns returns a volley. 2. Lynn Poosch uses a side bump. 3. Brenda Jaster returns a serve. 4. Jean Rolewicz keeps her eye on the ball awaiting the serve. 5. Chris Knight bumps the ball. 6. Ms. Kelley keeps track of the action.

Wrestlers Pin Opponents; Humes and Biland Advance to State Competition

Winning has become part of the wrestling tradition at Algonac. This year, a very young team with only two seniors, mostly freshmen and sophomores worked hard and enthusiastically to be one of the strong teams in the SCAL. Mike Humes and Ken Biland advanced to state competition after Regionals held February 21. This year's team was led by veteran coach Don Wight and assisted by John Allendar.

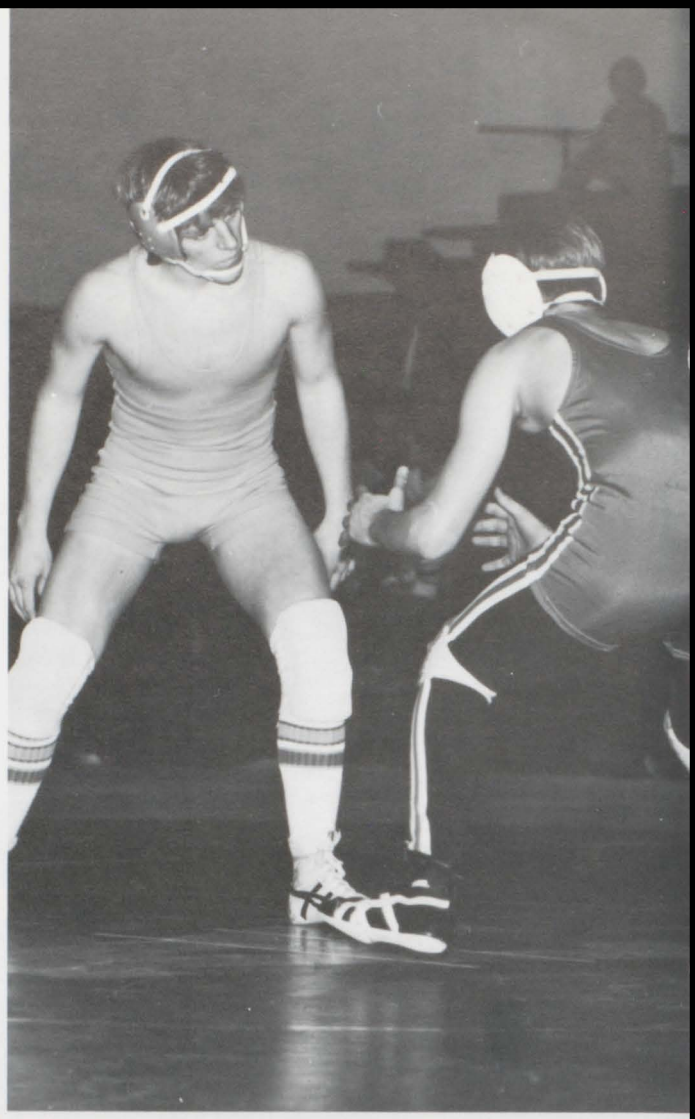
Individuals contributed to make the team strong. Don Wight Jr. broke the school record of most wins in a career. The old record of Demetrius Green was broken last year by Don. This year he was the first wrestler to win a fourth consecutive SCAL title defeating St. Clair's Tom Kingsbury with a pin. Don also established a state record for career wins. His 151 wins passed the 149 mark set by Dave Mills, Mt. Pleasant.

The meet against Imlay City produced a shutout (75-0). This was only the second shut out in the school's history. JV scored an identical win. This was also the most points scored by an Algonac team.

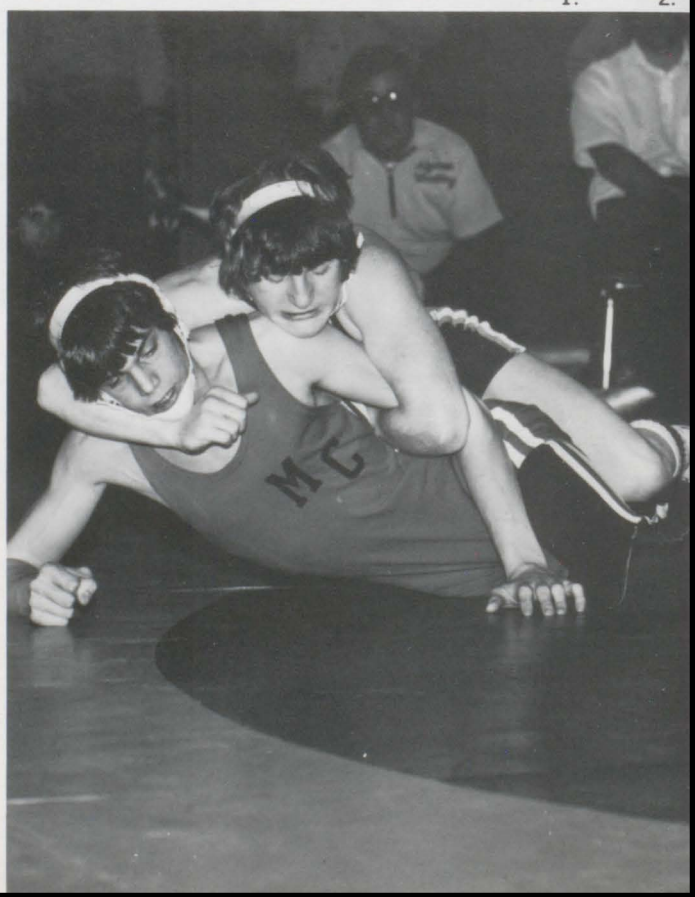
Andy Montgomery, Ken Biland, Phil Biland, Mark Montgomery, Tom Gilbert, Larry Buhagiar, and Don Wight were cited as top players.

"I've enjoyed working with this team. They are a fine group of young men. I believe that the lessons learned this year will produce many victories next year." (Coach Wight)

Looking to the future, team members aim to continue their improvement and strength. As the top wrestling school in the SCAL "I thought we had a good year — a couple of upsets and disappointments, but I like it. It's lots of fun." (Darin Drummond)



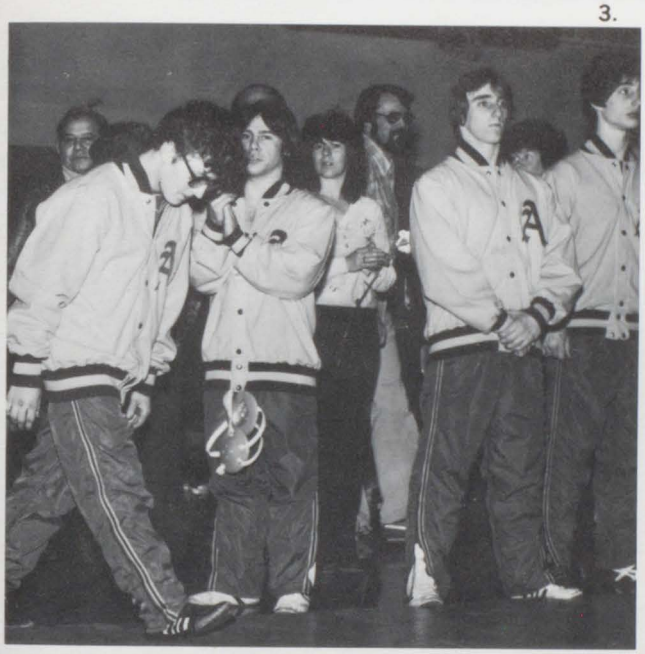
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WRESTLING: First Row: T. Fernandez, M. Winkler, B. Jacks, P. Biland, D. Wight, T. Gilbert, K. Biland, A. Montgomery. Second Row: T. Waters, T. Patterson, M. Byerly, M. Montgomery, S. Allegoet, M. Humes, L. Buhagiar, P. Fisher, B. Adams. Third Row: S. Dodge, P. Baroni, E. Glasius, G. Shorter, J. Powers, B. Dieter, J. Baker, R. Eggli. Fourth Row: R. Sullivan, R. Bernabo, D. Martin, D. Krause, D. Boyer, D. Drummond, D. Smith, Mr. Wight

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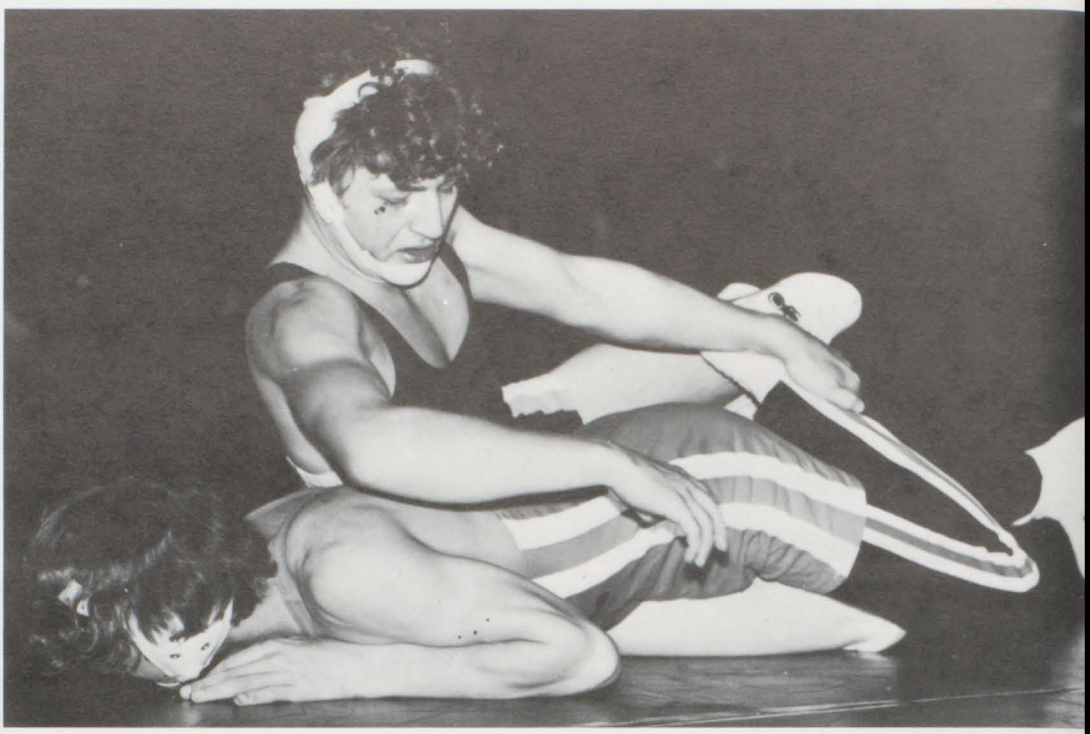
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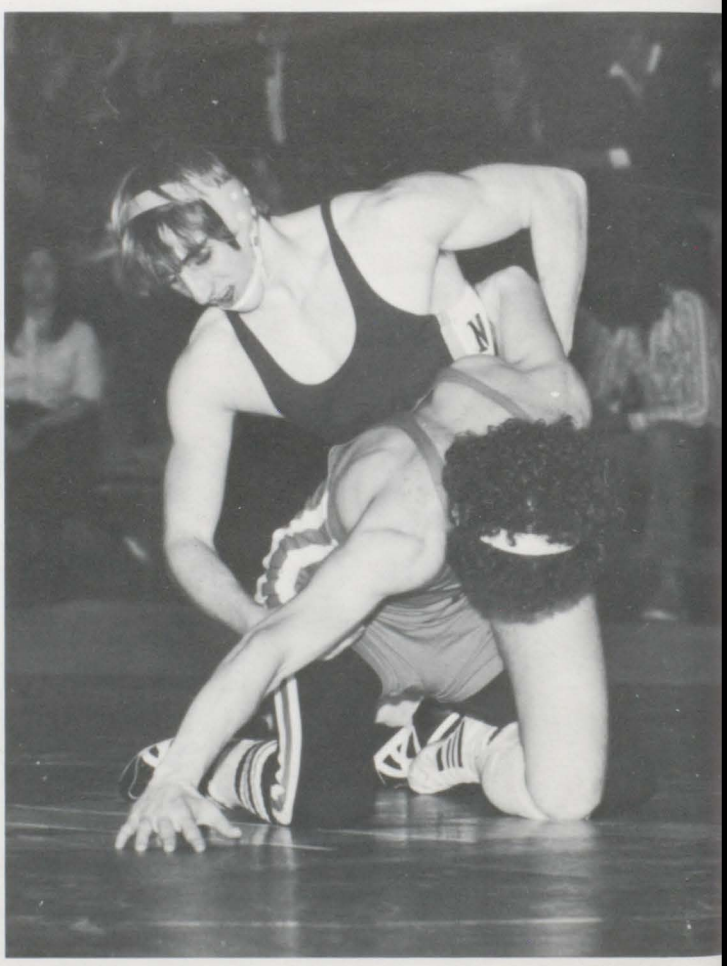
1. Steve Dodge spars before going in for the take down. 2. Dan Krause works his opponent into a position to get him on his back. 3. On Parents' Night, Don Wight walks out to be introduced. 4. Tim Patterson and Mr. Wight carefully observe the match. 5. Phil Biland runs out to be introduced to the crowd on Parents' Night.



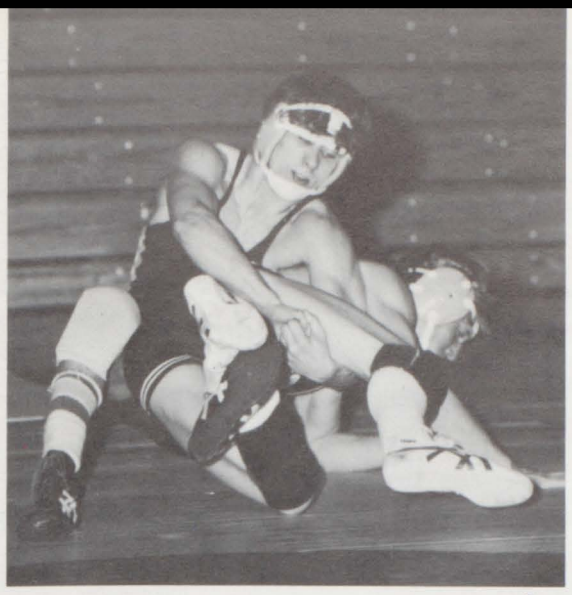
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Young Wrestling Team Develops Strength

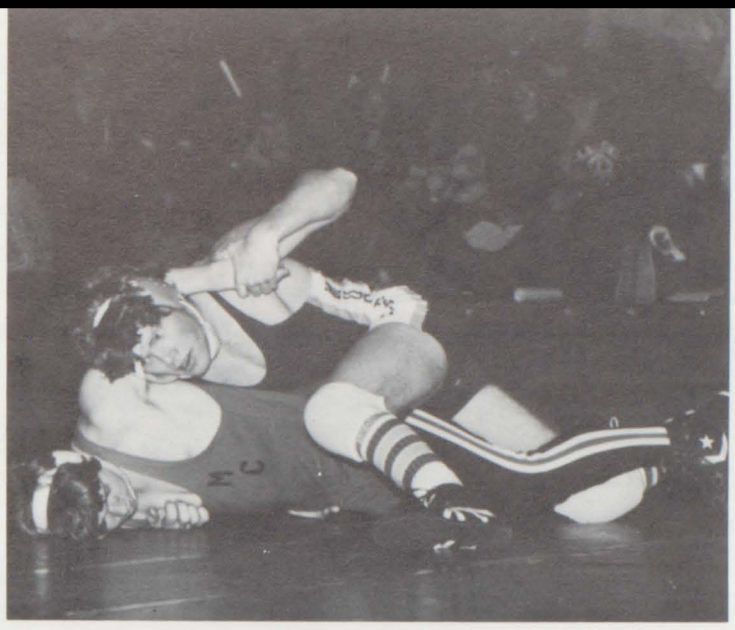
1. Don Wight works on the legs for the final move to win the match. 2. Mike Winkler tries to break down his opponent. 3. Tom Gilbert is dealing with his opponent in an impressive move. 4. Andy Montgomery works to get his opponent on his back for a pin. 5. Mark Montgomery works with a very painful move — the guillotine. 6. Mike Humes aims to get his opponent with a pin. 7. Larry Buhagiar gets his opponent on his back using a half nelson. 8. T. J. Fernandez pins his opponent by holding his head and pushing his chin for the win.



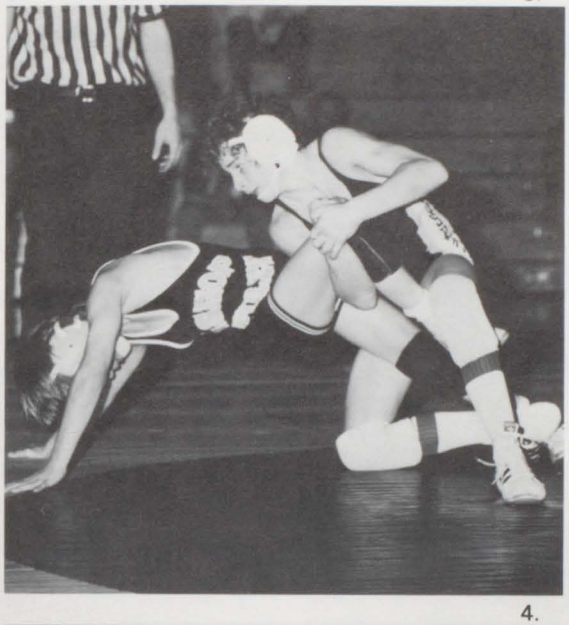
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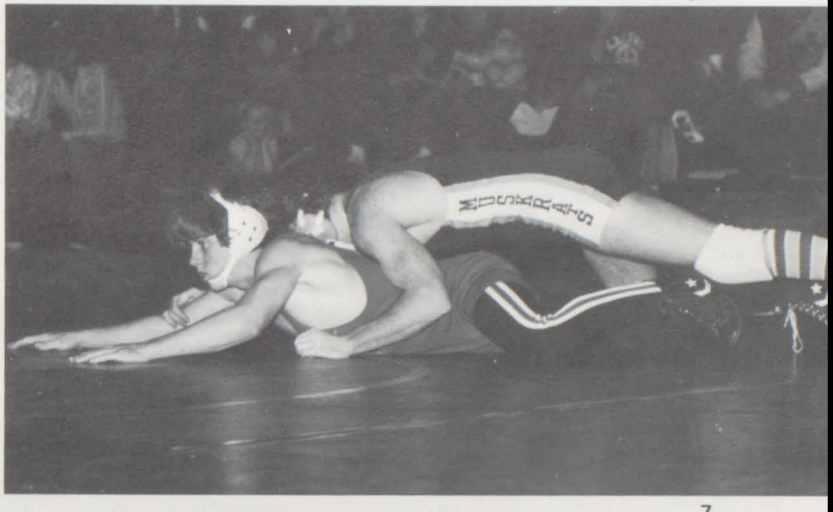
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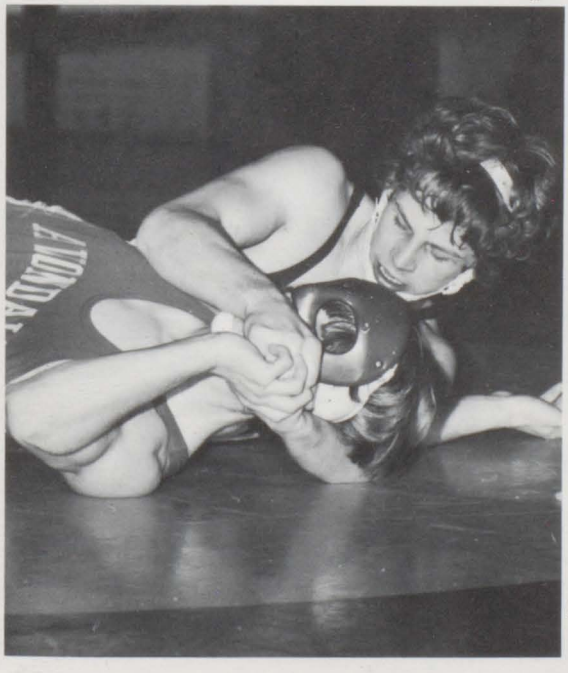
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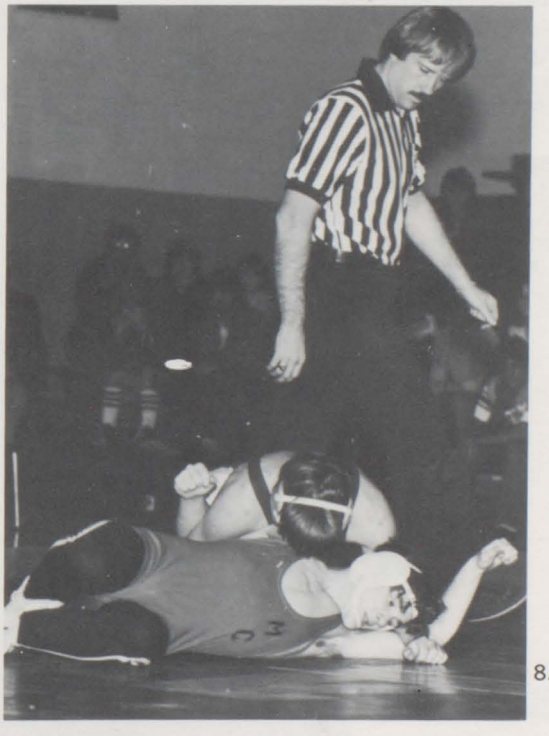
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It's different being a senior. When I was a freshman, I knew a lot of different people. Now, it seems as if I know only seniors and a few sophomores and juniors. Everyone is pretty friendly 'though.
Denise Tarasevicius '81

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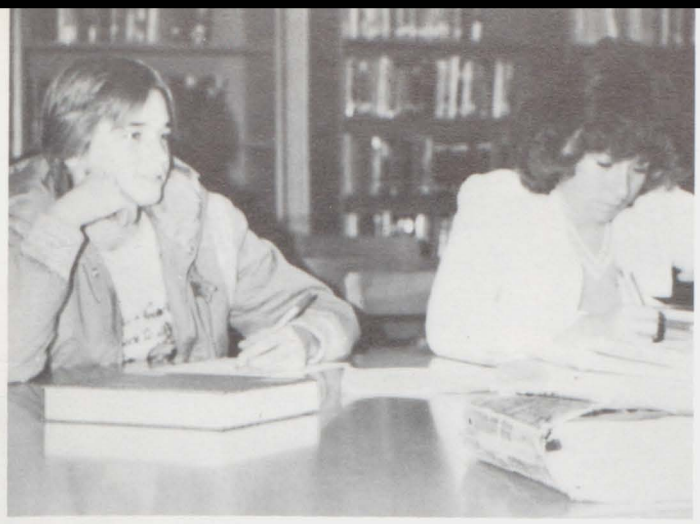
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1. Mr. Ford checks out the latest during slave day. 2. Graduation was a few days earlier for Ms. Gregory thanks to her students. 3. Adella Reynolds and Anne Lang try to keep concentrating on their research assignment. 4. Mark Hoover and Shawn Gough relive the "good ole days" in Mr. Kuzdzal's clothes which were donated to the BOEC clothing drive. 5. Jeff Kodet's express takes a short break. 6. Ed Bernadt and Kelly Dymond clown in the hall on slave day. 7. Chris Tack poses for a perfect picture.



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There's times when we struggled
times when we strained
times when we're happy
and times we feel we forgot our brain



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THOSE SMILING FACES

As a senior, we are leaders instead of followers. Dawn Marsden



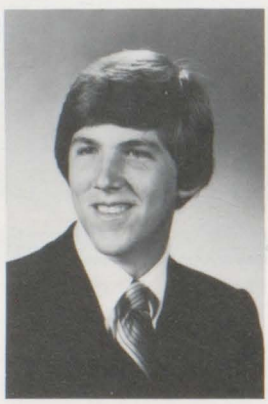
Julie D. Anderson



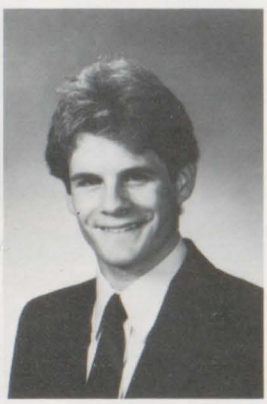
Nina Anderson



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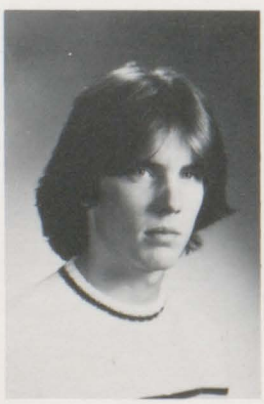
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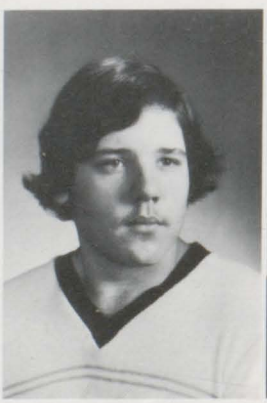
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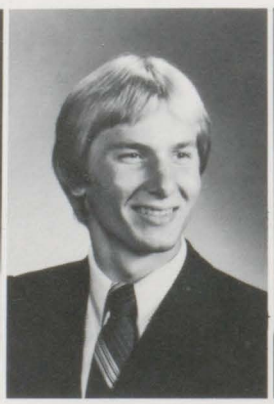
Dan Avers



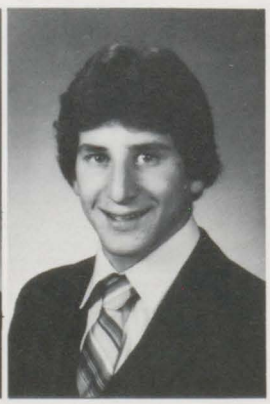
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David J. Bandlow



Michael J. Baranowski



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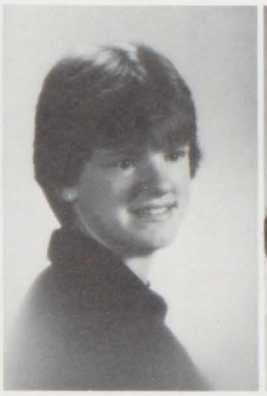
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Rocky A. Bianchini



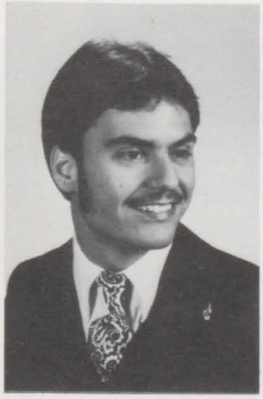
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Teri M. Booker



Gil Bowers



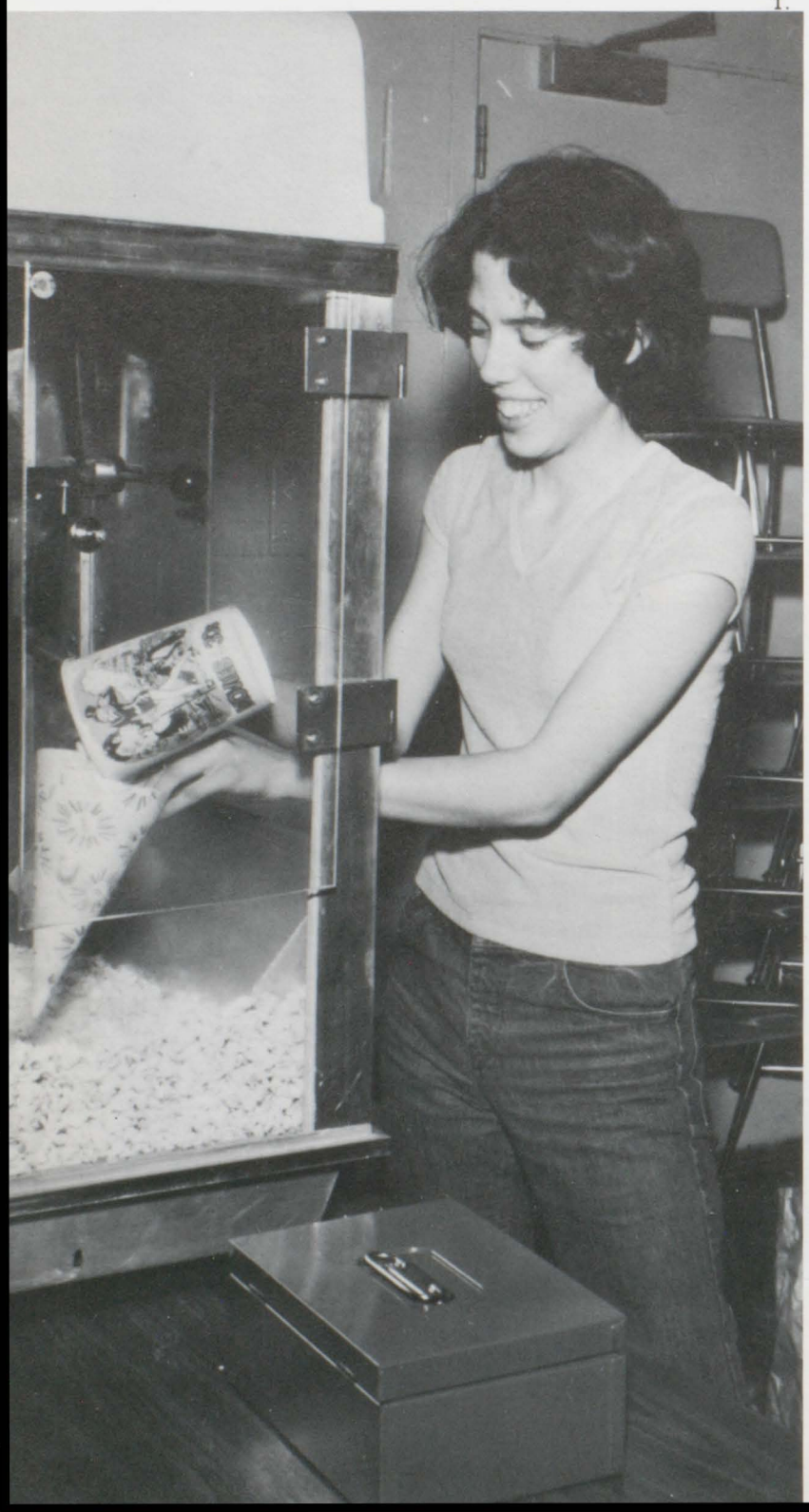
Cynthia J. Boydell



1. Ten dollars means that I will actually receive the official cap and gown. 2. Ms. Jones and Mr. Maki have kept the class of '81 organized. 3. Class representatives: T. Buckenmeyer, D. Misany, M. Harper, K. Dymond, D. Chalmers, Second Row: G. Weiland, L. Langan, R. Loafman, S. Stoner, T. Soulliere, A. Sanchagrin.

As a senior, I look at things in a different point of view.
Robin Redmond

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Lisa M. Boyer



William S. Brandt



Maria Brattstrom



Michael J. Braun



Julie A. Brown



Theresa A. Buckenmeyer



2. 3.





Tony E. Buhagiar



James V. Calcaterra



Linda M. Campagna



Denise L. Cedar



Debbie J. Chalmers



Kurt M. Chornoby



4.



Renee M. Cleary

1. Pam Soper keeps the corn a-popping at a Basketball concession stand. 2. $1, 2, 3 . . . Jim Calcaterra counts the profits. 3. Keeping that Pepsi feeling, Jan Kurily adds a little to each glass. 4. Denise Warwick keeps up on the latest news.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Graduation means a chance to: continue with my life and make it better and go to college.

As a Senior, I go after the things I want.
Jeff Hurd



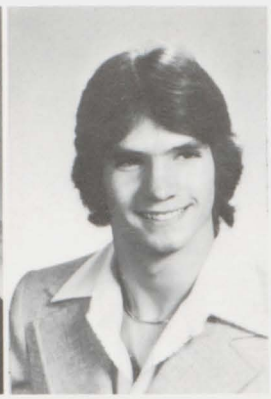
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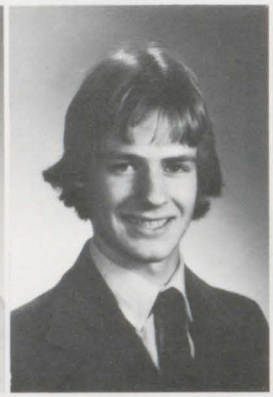
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Sharon S. Draves



Douglas G. Drotar



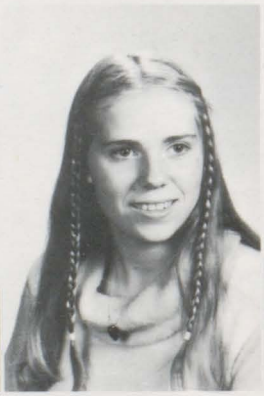
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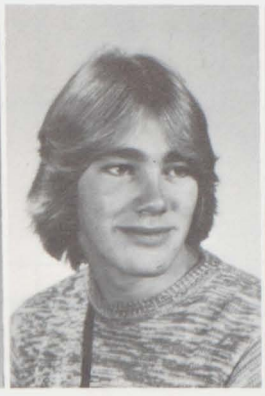
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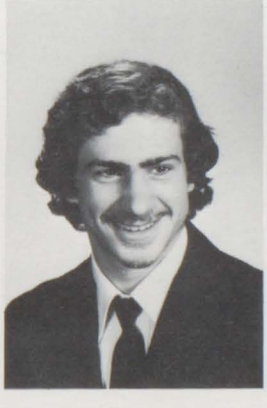




Renee M. Freel



Karen L. French



Keith M. Furtah



James A. Gallaher

3.



1. Kurt Chornoby watches the world go by. 2. Scott Jarnot loads up for his next class. 3. Mary Neumann finds the phone a convenient necessity.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
In the opposite sex, I look for: personality and looks

As a senior, I think before acting (in most cases)
Denise Tarasevicius



Sandy E. George



Veronica M. George



Russell F. J. Gerow



Tim Gerstner

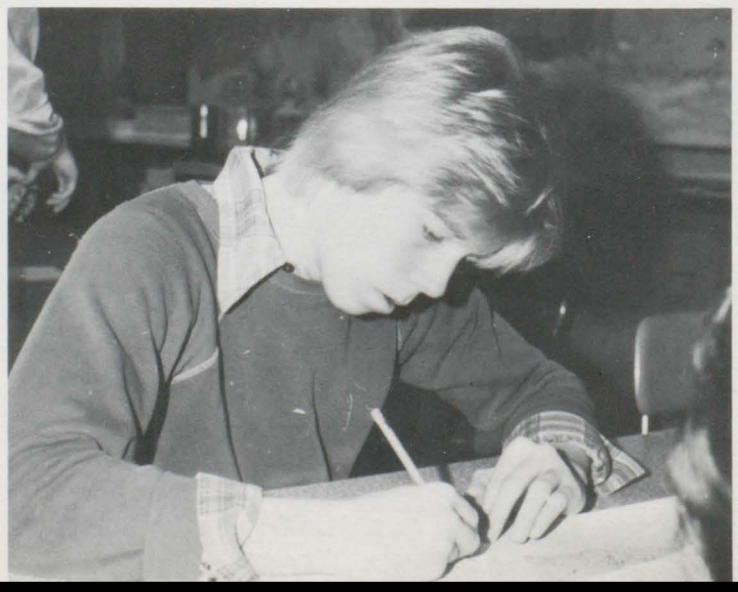


Thomas R. Gilbert



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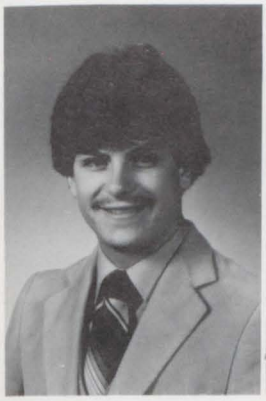


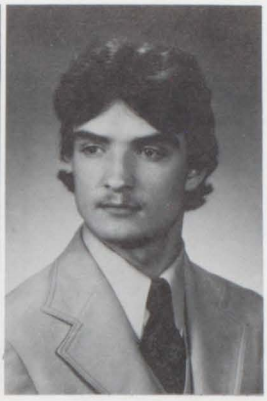






Lillian E. Gohl *Keith C. Greene*





Thomas A. Haag *Kevin J. Hampe*

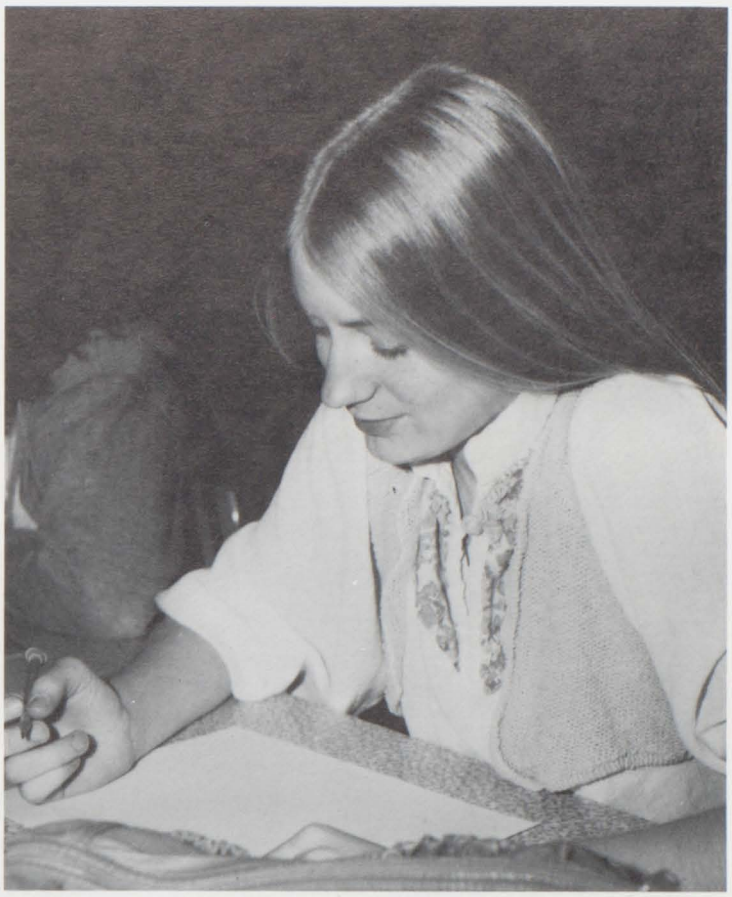




Sandra L. Hanifan *Michael J. Harper*

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1. Jewelry class offers Sue Kowalski a chance to develop skills. 2. Pen and ink drawings become real through the talent of Jeff Schoeninger. 3. Concentration is a necessity for Holly Johnson as she works on the next project. 4. Using the wire cutters to shape, Robin Redmond is ready for the next step. 5. Eric Mills takes advantage of the new computers to become adept in programming.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
After graduation, I would like to live in: California, Colorado, or at home.

As a senior, I fill out senior survey and mock election sheets.
Sue Kowalski

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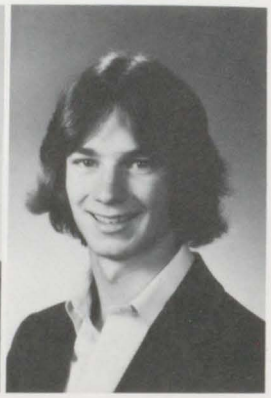
William J. Heafey

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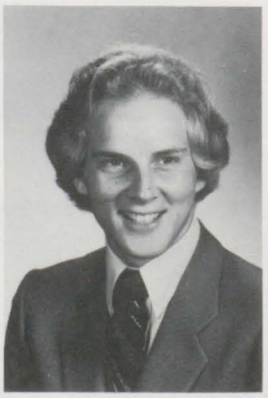
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Paul A. Hoover



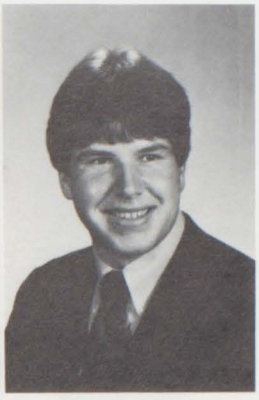
Mark Hubbard



Susan E. Hubbarth



JoAnne Hudgens



James J. Hurd



Mark E. Hussey



Scott A. Jarnot



Holly J. Johnson



Scott W. Johnson



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1. "This is weird," says Diane Land as her head gets measured for her cap. 2. Let's see, how's that go? (Denise Dellaporte) 3. Mr. Kuzdzal, Joanne Pisarski, and Annette O'Rourke find something amusing about Joanne's schedule. 4. Renee Freel and Jerry Mangos wait patiently ??? to get their schedules changed. 5. The long line doesn't seem to bother Joe Polly and Nina Anderson.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Plans for the future include: College, Work and Marriage

As a senior, I do a lot more studying.
Gary Vigneron



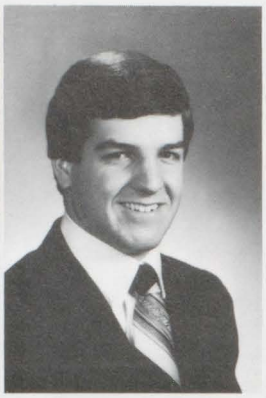
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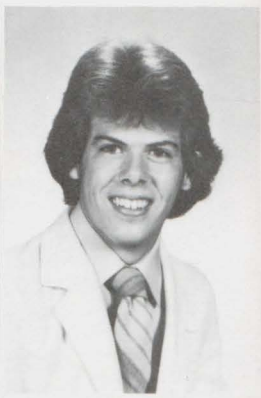
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Todd W. King



Garth A. Knight



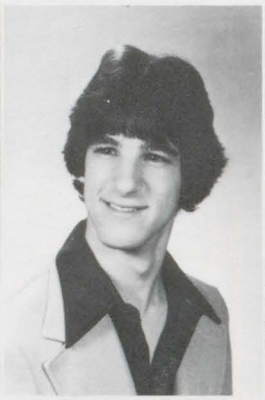
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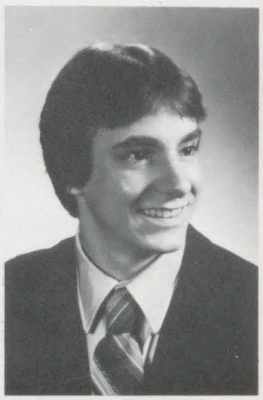
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Corinne Kronner



David Kronner



John D. Kuenzie



Jan A. Kurily



Daniel Ladd Jr.



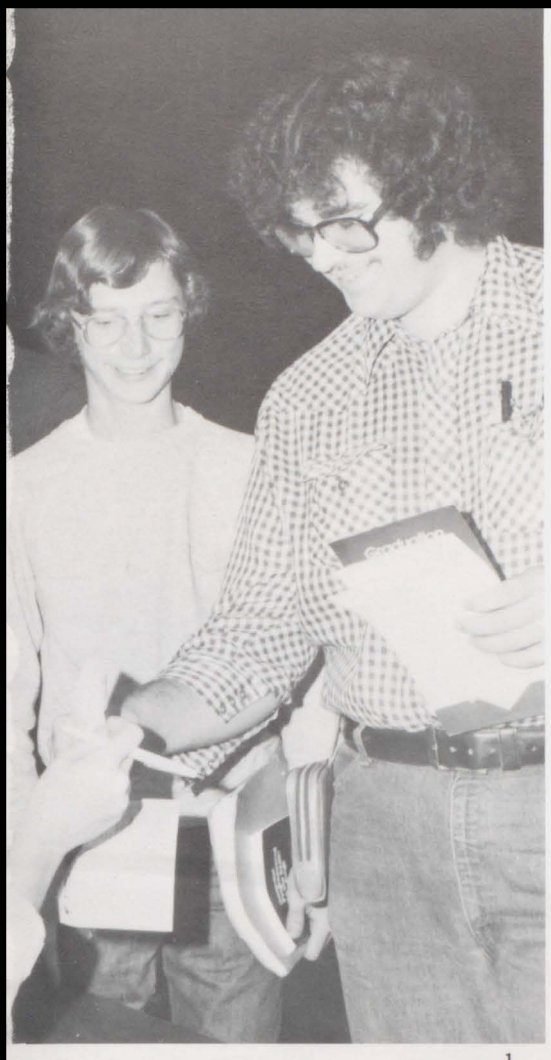
Shari A. LaForest



Diane E. Land



Annie E. Lang



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Kim A. Latosky



Bill LeBeau



Jeanette V. Lenkiewicz



Gino Leon



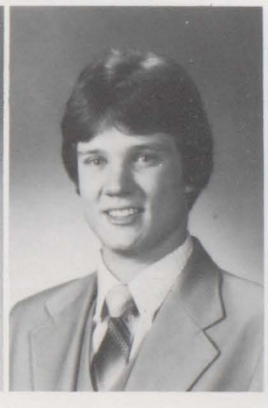
Dave Lezell



John H. Lind



Deanna L. Lindsay



Ray Lipowski



Robert W. Loafman



Carol Loomis

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1. Receiving their receipts for graduation announcements are Brian Felster and Eric Mills. 2. Nancy Batuk and Nancy Parr search through catalogs for college information.

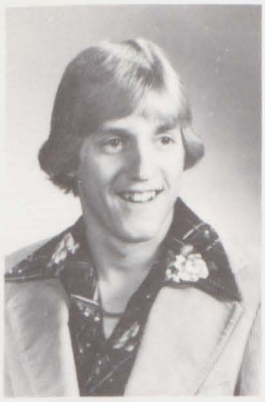
SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Free time is spent with friends.

As a senior, I try to put my future plans ahead of my privileges.
Paula Peterson









John M. Lowes



Lynne M. McGeachy



Deborah A. McLane



Jon McLane



Colleen J. McQuade



Sandra B. Major



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1. Tom Marchin makes a "Monkey" out of himself. 2. Theresa Buckenmeyer gets into the spirit with her hat and tie. 3. Veronica George laughs at Laura Langan during spirit week. 4. Friday, Kelly Blanck was one that dressed up to the Theme "Future Worlds." 5. The court waves to their viewers. 6. Mr. Craven laughs at Jim Potter's Mexican sex appeal.



SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Favorite food is: Pizza!

As a Senior, I approach aggravating situations in a more mature way.
Karen Vermeulen



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Lori Malinski



Jerry A. Mangas



Sharon M. Maniaci



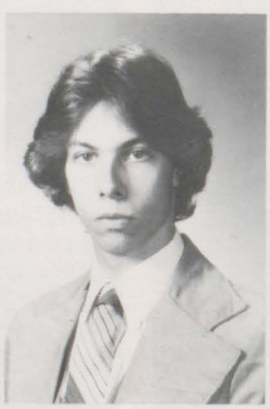
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Dawn M. Marsden



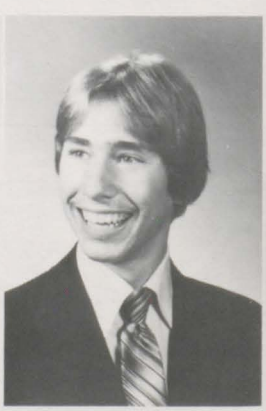
James A. Martens



Jerry Matese



Melissa B. Matthews



Darvin L. Mayle



3.



Tom Meldrum



Michael A. Mihelich



Kevin Mikolowski



Eric A. Mills



Diane J. Misany



Lorrie Miskokomon



Irene G. Mitti



Molly M. Mizer



Sonja F. Moore

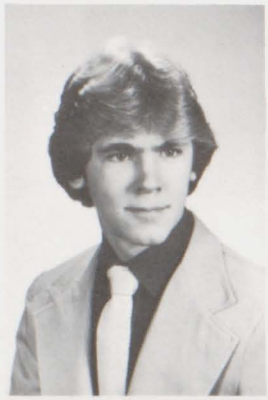
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1. Trying with all his might, Jim Potter tries to lift 5,000 pounds. 2. John Lind falls on his back after lifting the barbells. 3. "Taking if off" to show his stuff, Mike Braun shows what he would wear out on the town. 4. Waiting for the judges' decision on who will be Mr. Muskrat, the guys are getting edgy.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Favorite jeans: Levis and Jordache

As a Senior, I sit on top of the world.
Betty Zech



Brian K. Moravick



Dawn M. Morningstar



Michelle R. Moss



Colleen G. Munson



Zoltan Nagy



Mary L. Neumann



Sherry Nichter



Clark A. Odzark



Janice M. Orchard



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Annette E. O'Rourke



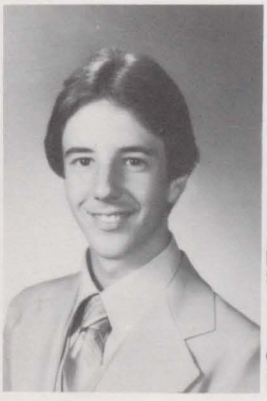
Nancy A. Parr



Edward J. Pearcy



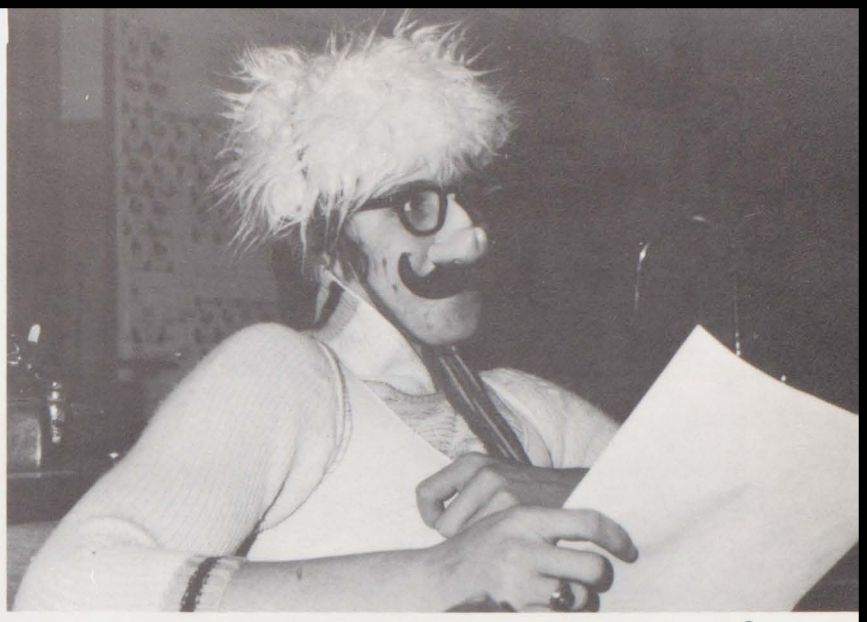
Paula J. Peterson



Eugene E. Petrovich



Joanne Pisarski



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1. Eric Schenkus struts his stuff on slave day. 2. Scott Johnson's appearance changes during his captivity as a slave. 3. Brian Moravick and Mike Harper find Debbie Chalmers, Scott Westbrook, and Richard Robinson very amusing. 4. The slaves are piling up for display for their owners.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Favorite cars are: Mustangs and Corvettes

As a Senior I Take Physics and Senior Math Tests.

Scott Westbrook



Joseph W. Polly



Jim E. Potter



Darlene R. Puro



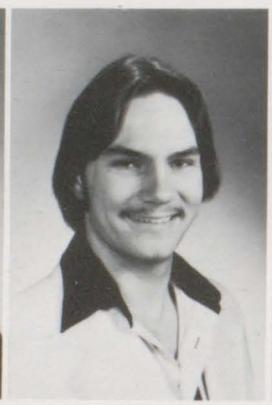
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Donna M. Recor



Robin M. Redmond



Mark A. Reed



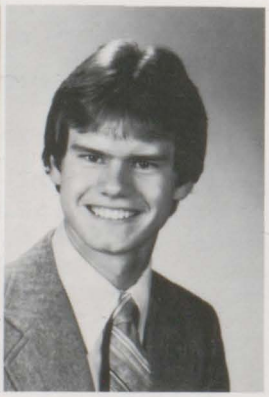
Adella M. Reynolds



Pam Richards

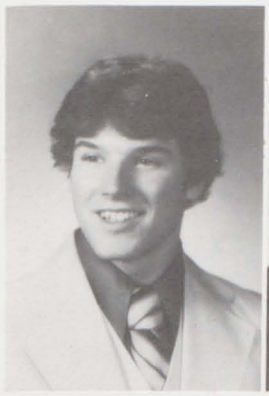


Kevin D. Robbins

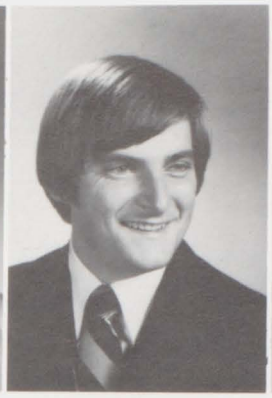


Richard J. Robinson





E. William Roland III



Thomas W. Romps



Connie I. Rose



Michael T. Rose



Robin Sachs



Tammy Saddler



Donna J. Sampier



Robin L. Sampier

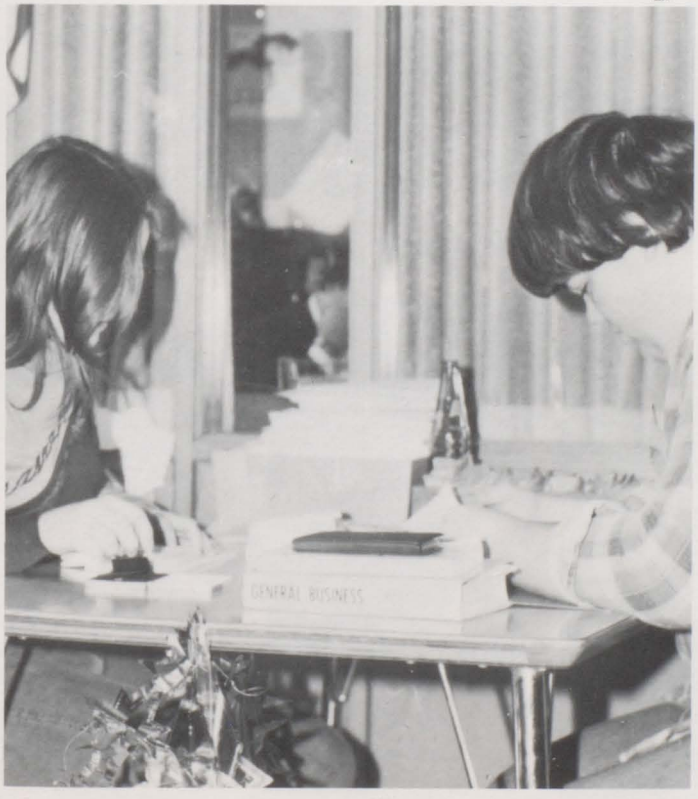


Irene M. Sampson



Annie B. Sanchagrin

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1. Teacher Assistant, Nancy Bates, types up the next test. 2. Sandy Major and Mark Hussey mark down the students that are absent and stamp the school address onto envelopes. 3. Moving books is just one of Nancy Batuk's many tasks.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Fads that have changed in the past four years: Disco and Gouchos

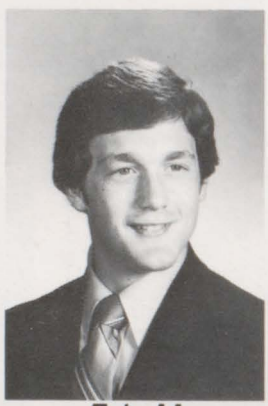
As a senior, I enjoy looking down at everyone else, even though I'm shorter.
Diane Misany



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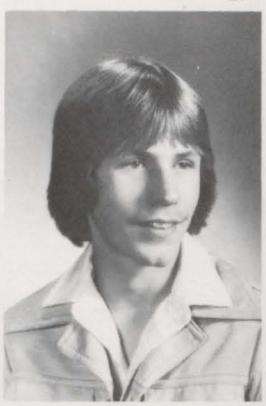


Eric M. Schenkus

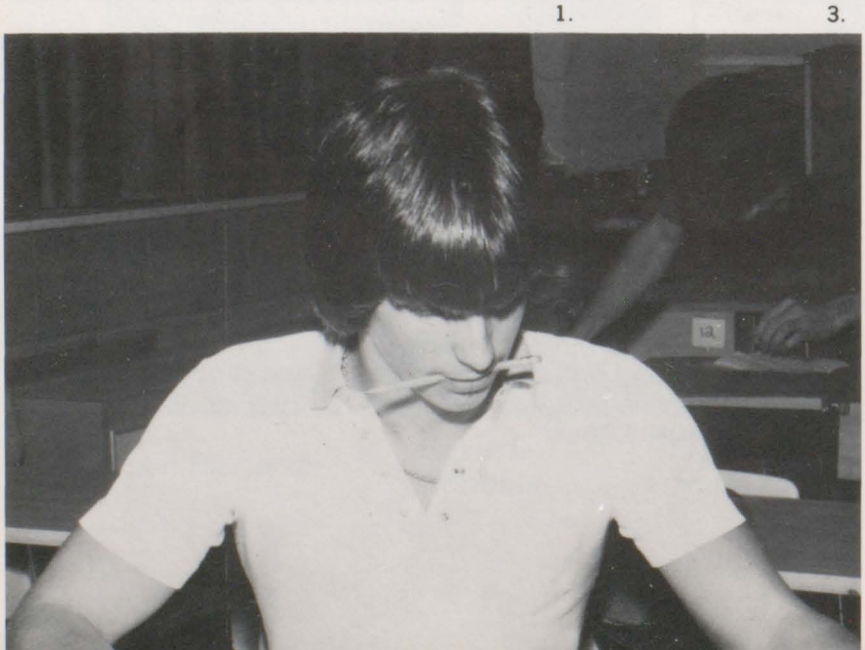
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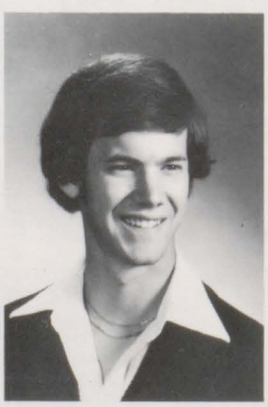


Jeff P. Schoeninger



Jim Schultz





Glynn R. Scruggs



Kathie L. Seibert



4.



Laura A. Sharrow



Cheryl A. Sherman



Sonja Sherman



Julie A. Shwary



5.



Debbie Smith



Marcia L. Smith

1. Lisa Fernandez completes Mr. Wes's latest assignment. 2. Jeff Schoeninger and Kim Stein chart out plans for Consumer Education. 3. Charting products for comparison is Dave Glowski. 4. Working contentedly on her painting, Jessie Wesolowski creates a work of art. 5. Kurt Chronoby and Ray Lipowski wait patiently for the bell to ring.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
Favorite Music Group: AC/DC & JOURNEY

As a senior, I appreciate how hard things are going to be.
Scott Uhl



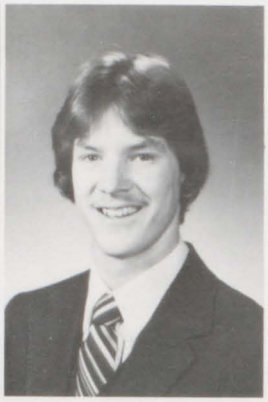
Vicky J. Soboleski



Pamela J. Soper



Thomas G. Soulliere



Charles L. Staffhorst



Debra G. Stager



Kim Stein



Shari Stoner



Robert M. Stubbs



Joann Sturdivant



Donna J. Suess



Christine J. Tack



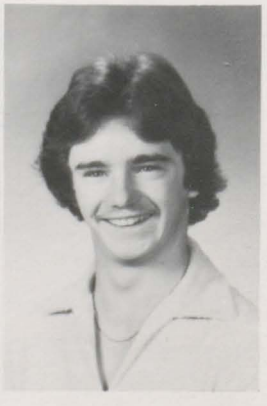
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Denise Tarasevicius



John L. Taylor



George P. Timmons



Gina M. Tremonti



Linda J. Uhl



Scott F. Uhl



Karen F. Vermeulen



Sandy Vermeulen



Bill Vermeulen



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1. The library floor is not the most comfortable but Kevin Rausch manages to catch forty winks. 2. Nancy Parr, Tom Gilbert, Paula Peterson, Mark Hoover and Kevin Rausch enjoy pizza during the middle to the night. 3. Nancy Parr and Cindy Boydell keep track of the latest election results.

SENIOR SURVEY RESULTS:
When do you plan on leaving home? September, 1981 after finding a job.

As a senior, I spend time filling out college applications.
Annette O'Rourke



Gary M. Vigneron



Deborah A. Waller



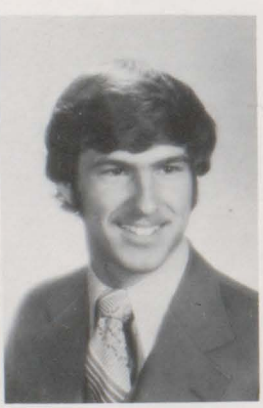
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Mark A. Watson



Jeff Weeden



Glenn A. Weiland

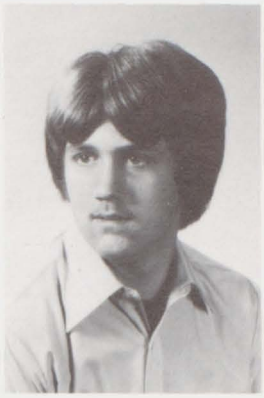


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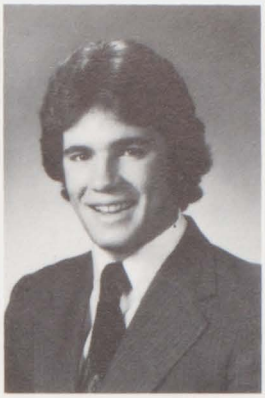




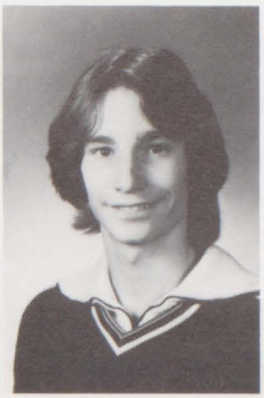
Jessie Wesoloski



Darrell West



Scott R. Westbrook



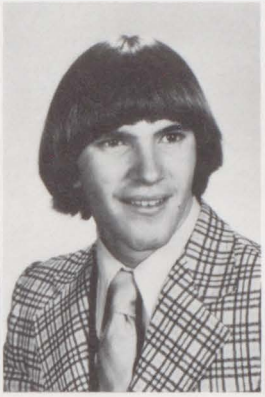
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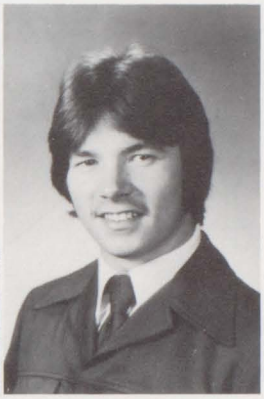
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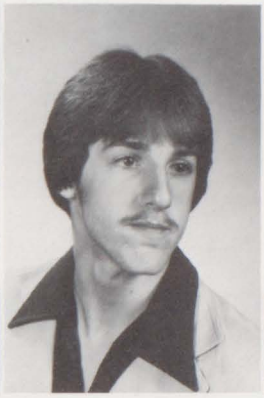
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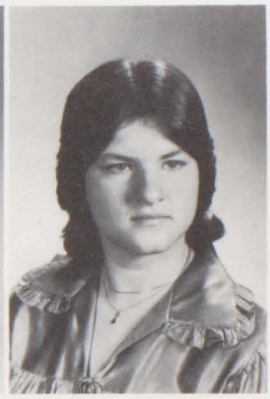
David A. Wonsowicz



Randy L. Wonsowicz



Keith Wood



Elizabeth J. Zech

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1. Anne Sanchagrin, Lynn Williams, and Carol Beaulieu read the Rat Review together. 2. Mr. Wes's government class enjoys free time. 3. Richard Robinson and Annette O'Rourke look up at the board for more notes. 4. Joe Polly displays his version of dressing up for class theme, "Future World."

Denise Allen
Hidetoshi Amano
John Andresen
Todd Armstrong
Angie Astemborski
Annette Atherholt

David Avers
Eric Avers
Chris Banocy
Lynn Bartolomucci
Tom Bayones
Lori Beauregard

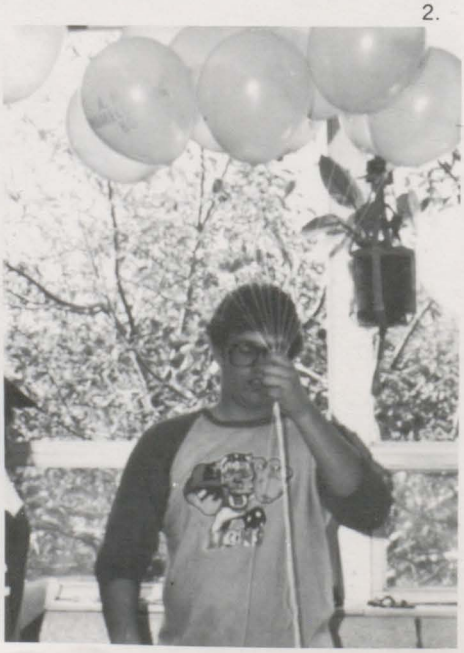
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Phil Biland
Jeanette Bischoff
Fred Bloomer
Wayne Brockley

Steve Brown
Stephen Burd
Larry Buhagiar
George Burgess
Kim Busuttil
Brenda Carrier

Michelle Carrier
Steve Cartwright
Linda Cassidy
William Cetnarowski
Richard Chapman
Chris Charland



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Active Juniors

Planning the prom, keeping spirit up, filling the halls with balloons and as always, raising money, juniors find the year busy. "Homecoming was one of the most exciting activities." (Kathy Maul)

1. A Halloween fund raiser satisfies the hunger pains as Lisa DeValminck, Nancy Bates, Paula Sneath, and Lisa Yax enjoy the goodies. 2. Ron O'Toole finds his hands full with the next set of balloons. 3. "Kenny Toth — come on — play your trumpet." 4. Balloons keep Carron Hinkle's spirit high during cheerleading practice. 5. Shawn Gough and Jeff Moran find getting up a little difficult so they rely on Tom Gilbert, Ken Toth, and Jeff Kodet.



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5.



Debbie Christy
Bob Clark
Joann Clark
Marie Clark
Annette Cuthbertson
Pete Daniels

Stacie Daniels
John Davidson
Chris Davis
Pam Davis
Patrick Dennis
Lisa DeVlaminck

Rob Dougan
Debbie Dunn
Greg Dunn
Tom Durik
Tom Fernandez
Frank Foguth

ACADEMIC CLASSES ...

Junior year involves the required English and History along with the chance to get into many specialized areas. "Art class is great because it's fun to be creative and have something to show for it." (David Irvine) "It's fun to learn about the newspaper and hopefully I'll be on the staff soon." (Paula Jaros)

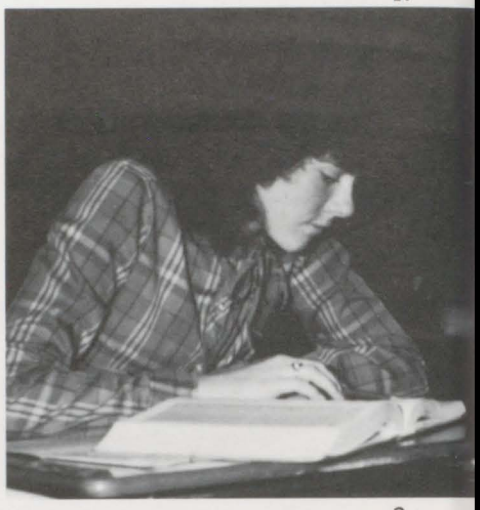
1. Advanced Algebra involves a great deal of concentration for Mark Montgomery and Janis Matthews. 2. Jim Wendt searches for the correct answer. 3. Debbie Maniaci works to complete an American History worksheet. 4. Lecture notes provide a clear background for Paul Vandenbossche, Dino Leon, Russ Strassburg, Phil Petit and Jim Wendt.



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2.



3.

John Foster
Kim Fournier
Sharon French
Sandra Fuchs
Rozanne Gabridge
Annette Gallo



Elaine George
Kelley Gerstner
Eric Glasius
Shawn Gough
Connie Grantz
Steve Grosso



Wendy Grote
Laura Hart
Sarah Henderson
Carron Hinkle
Cindy Holland
Lana Hollway



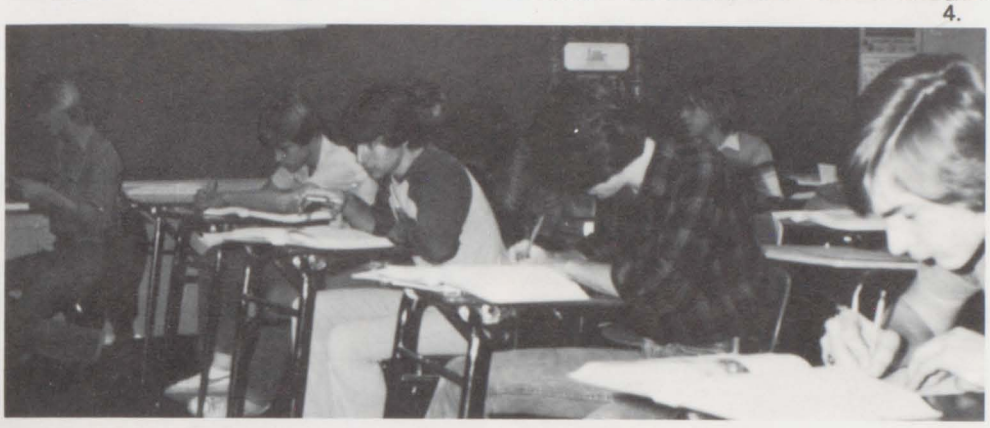


Kelly Hoover
Lisa Hoover
Michael Humes
Mark Hutcheson
David Irvine
Lisa Isaacs



William Jacks
Margaret Jacks
Paula Jaros
Cathy Johnson
Dawn Johnson
Tom Johnson

4.





Ann Kasperowicz
David Kensora
Jeff Keibler
JoJean Kirby
Veronica Kloeffler



Jeff Kodet
Bob Kosnik
Arlene Koster
Dan Kramer
Greg Kreuger
Cathy LaFriniere



Mike Lane
Diane Lang
Mike Langan
Donna Langell
Julie Lauzon
Laura Lauzon



Cathy Lazarz
Dino Leon
Dave Licari
Lisa Loeffler
Barb Lozen
Katie MacPhetterson

Karl Malik
Debra Maniaci
Kim Manthey





Shari Marczak
Denise Markowski
Janis Matthews





Kathy Maul
Ann McDonald
Renee Mehl





Debbie Meldrum
Katy Menkel
Joe Mitti





Sue Monte
Dawn Moore
Bill Moran





Jeff Moran
Kelly Morrison
Linda Murray





Keith Nadeau
Karl Neff
Chris Nett





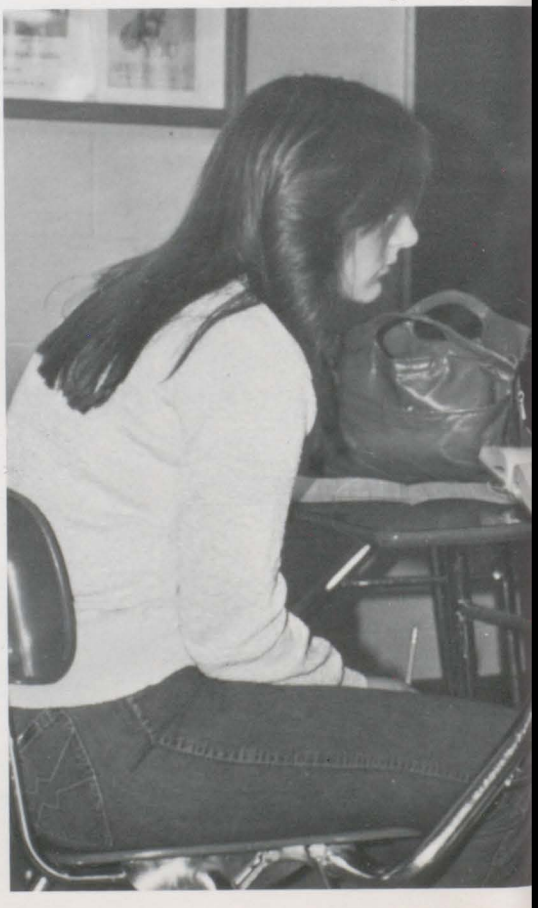
Jody Newman
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Fads and Fashions

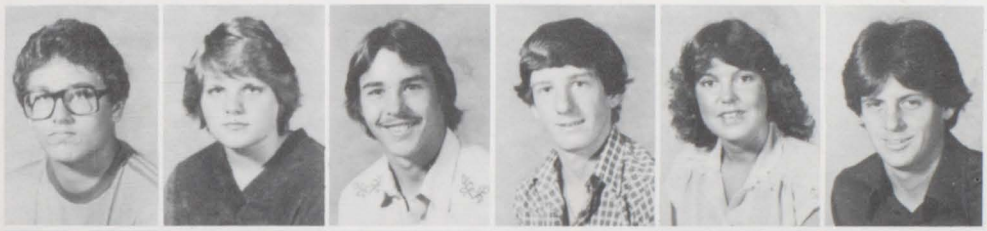
Juniors find being in style important. Current trends include cowboy boots, designer jeans, overalls, ribbon bows, ankle strap shoes and many, many others.
Illustrating current fads are: 1. Overalls — Erik Glasius, Lori Beauregard, Lisa Yax. 2. Designer jeans — JoJean Kirby. 3. Monogrammed sweater — Terri Norman. 4. "Nikes" — Karl Malik, Ken Toth.



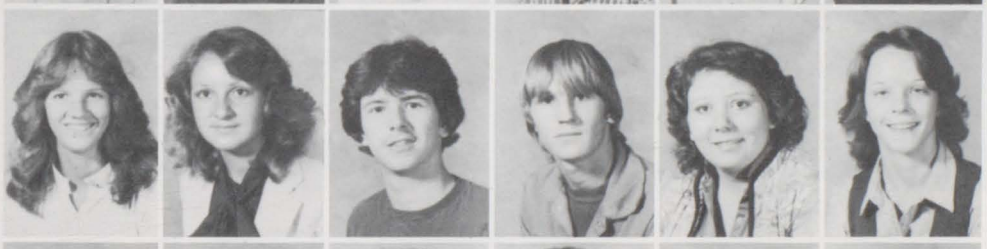
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Ron O'Toole
Michelle Patana
Richard Paull
Brian Pearcy
Jackie Peters
Phil Petit



Jenny Petrovich
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Pat Poole
Tracey Prather
Tammy Pray

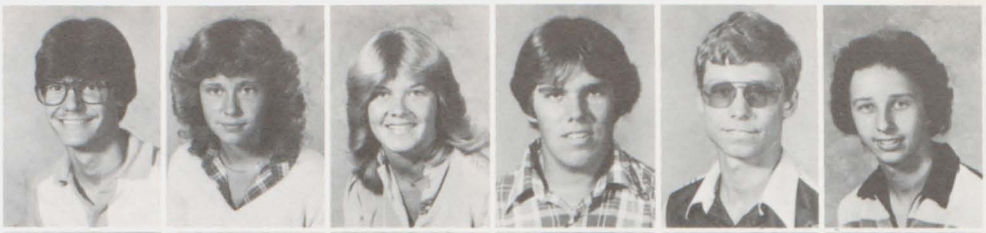


Mike Prudhomme
Annette Recor
Ken Reed
Larry Rekar
Laura Richards
Alan Richardson

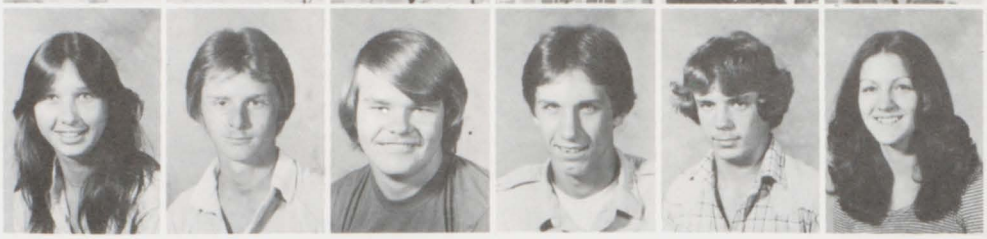


Darrell Rietzler
Mike Roland
Kim Rose
Mark Rose
Tod Roth
Chris Ruemenapp

Mike Rzeppa
Tammy Santavy
Lisa Saph
Dave Sauber
Mike Schmidt
Karl Schuknecht



Kathie Schuknecht
Kevin Schulte
Ken Sessor
Pete Shpilia
Mike Smith
Paula Smith





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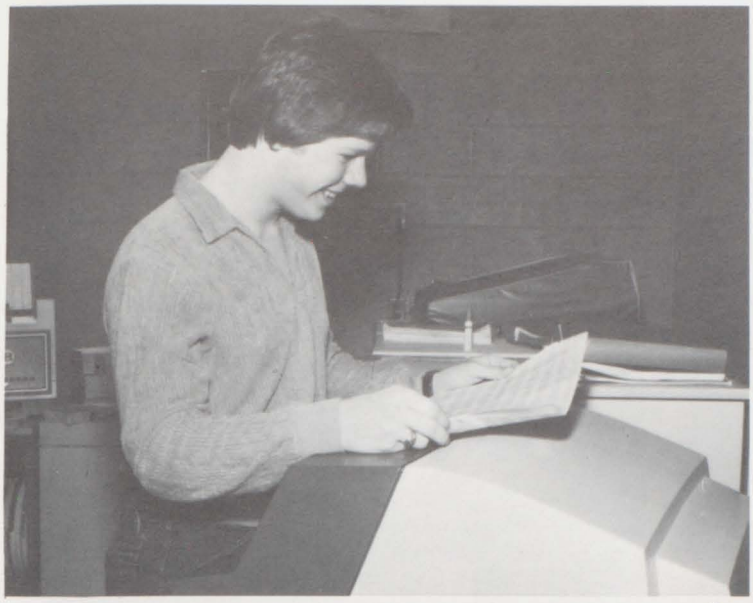
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Paula Sneath
Gina Soper
Bob Soulliere
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Brian Staffhorst



Russ Strassburg
Lance Surdey
Andy Sygit
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Jori Taylor
Matt Taylor



On the job training...



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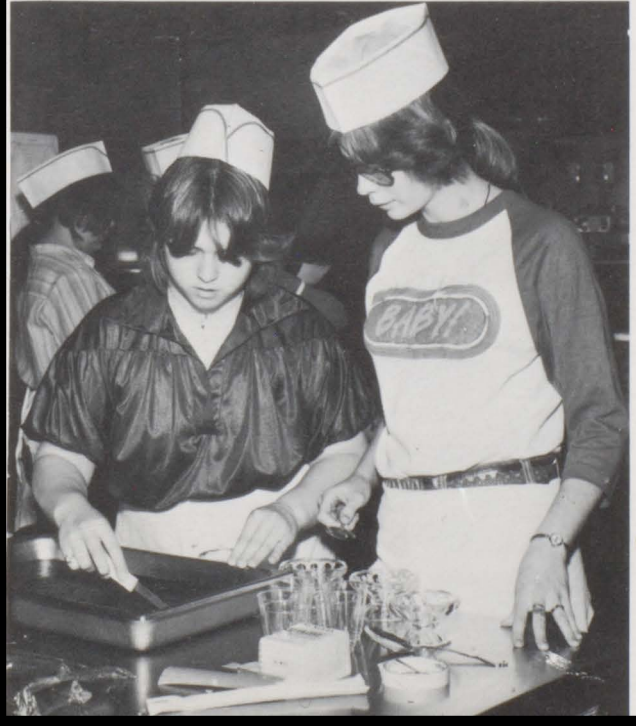
1. The next batch of cookies will be delicious as Cindy Holland adds the sugar. 2. Peanut butter is an important ingredient in Scott Dodge's creation. 3. Keeping the computer printout accurate, Mark Hutcheson checks for errors. 4. Mike Langan checks one of the many reference manuals available for use. 5. Marie Clark proofreads before submitting the work to the typist. 6. Cathy Johnson and Carol Loomis cut the jello in preparation for the lunch rush.



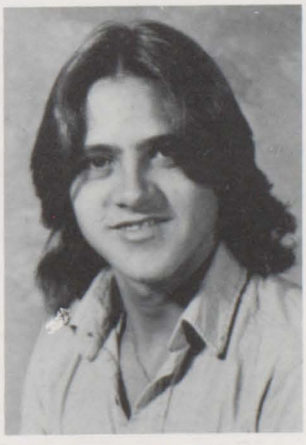
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Robert P. Asunto
April 2, 1964-
March 28, 1981

Bob was fatally injured in a traffic accident while he was working on a dirt bike by his home.

One fine day, when we feel
a breeze,
We will know his presence
is there.
We will stop and think
of him,
For all of our thoughts
of Bob are of his smile,
his friendly ways.
He was so kind to all
his friends,
He wouldn't let a sad face
pass his way,
Without a few words of
encouragement,
Sure to make you smile.
(Friends of Bob)

Jrs. Encounter Varied Activities

1. Chris Charland has a laugh for every joke. 2. Debbie Christy delivers a Luv-a-gram to brighten T. J. Fernandez's Friday the 13th. 3. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Bade, class advisors, meet to plan the next activity. 4. Doreen Benke keeps moving to avoid a possible tardy.

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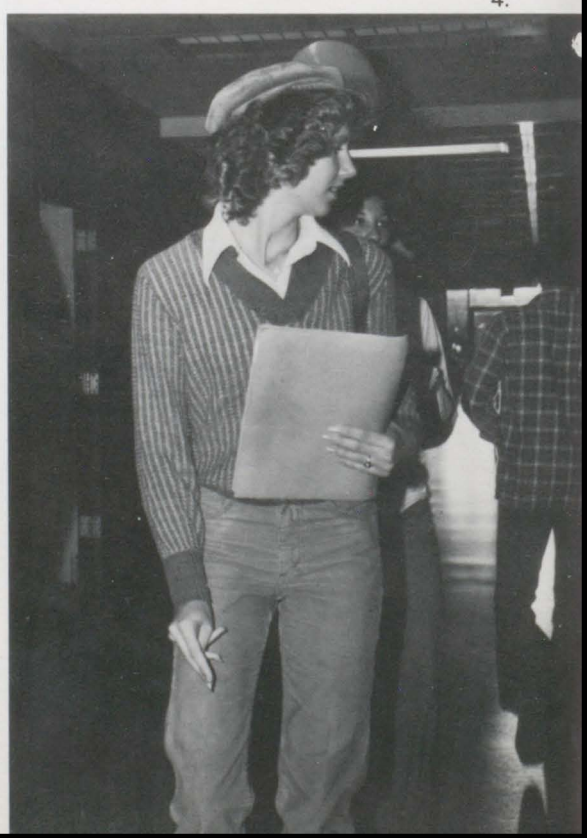
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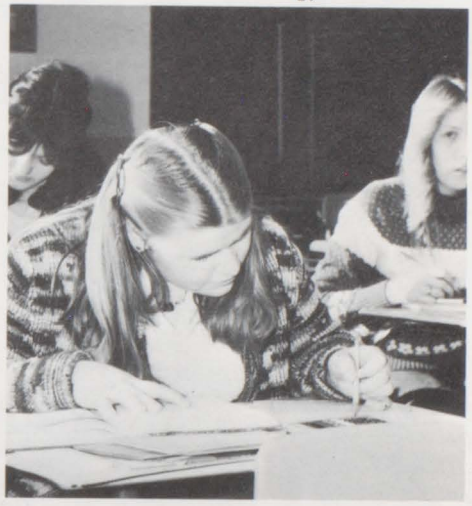


1. Class Reps: L. Hart, L. Beauregard, A. Kasperowicz, J. Petrovich, T. Santavy, L. Yax, K. Morrison, J. Lauzon, R. Vernier, D. Allen, J. Taylor. 2. Bill Cetnarowski concentrates on completing an assignment. 3. Accounting provides challenges to Margaret Jacks and Annette Cuthbertson to keep all of their accounts straight.

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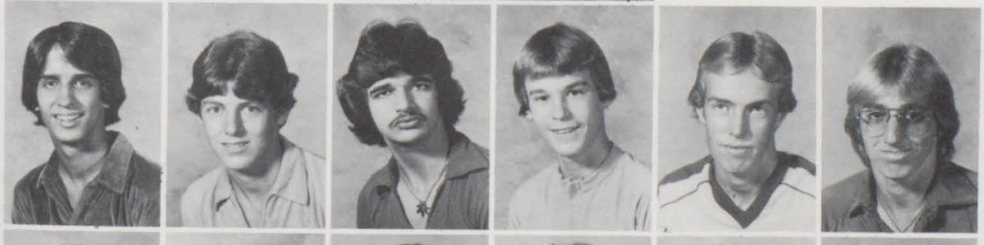
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Jeff Thomas
Ken Toth
Donna Tucker
Steve Tuzinowski



Gary Van Derziel
Rick Vernier
Andy Ward
Jim Wendt
Alan White
Mike Winkler



Steve Witherspoon
Nyn Wood
Mike Wrubel
Donna Yax
Lisa Yax
John Zens

Steve Allegoet
Marvin Apigo
Paul Arman
Dale Arneil
Robert Asunto
Craig Avers

Candy Bain
Joe Baker
Jim Balduk
Johnna Banocy
Laura Bates
Heidi Bell

Mike Bell
Debbie Bender
Nancy Benoit
Kim Berger
Dan Berry
Ken Biland

Gordie Birgbauer
Mike Bitten
Doris Blommer
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Mollie Brown
Steve Bullis
Karen Burgess
Cindy Burnette



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Typical Day...



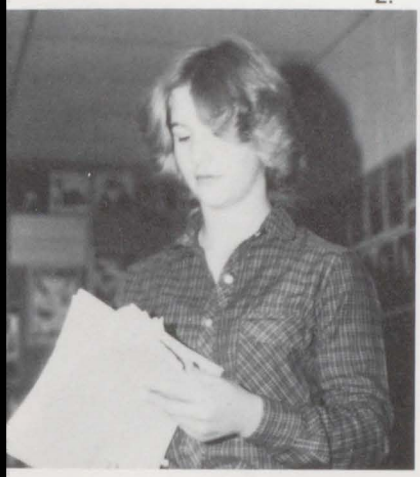


Gerry Burns
Mark Calcaterra
Margo Carr
Jim Cetnarowski
Kim Chaney
Dawn Chapman

Stan Christy
Konnie Clark
Steve Cope
Candy Corry
Cathy Cross
Ron Cullimore

Jeanette Cuthbertson
Tom Daniels
Teresa Dawson
Rob De Lange
Marianne DeNavarre
Dan Derusha

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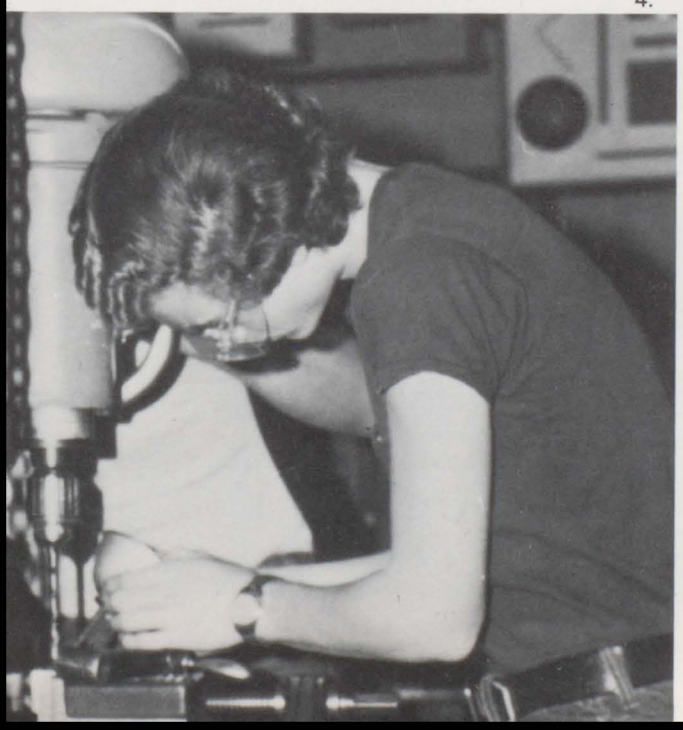




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TYPICAL DAYS FIND: 1. Doris Blommer, Denise Bevins and Mary Jiles "singing their little hearts out." 2. Connie Robinson getting her folder out in Mr. Treppa's class. 3. Kevin Geltz sanding the next part of his plastics project. 4. Stacey Cartwright preparing the machinery in Metal Shop. 5. Karen Burgess searching for an answer in Geography.

5.





Bill Dieter
Dan Doan
Rob Doan
Jeff Drexler
John Drexler
Ward Dryer



Shelley Dunn
Laura Eads
Russ Eggli
Frank Felster
Julie Ferrara
Pam Fett



SURVIVING THE 5 MINUTE TRAFFIC JAM

As eyes watch the clock, 10:55 finally arrives and everyone spills out into the hall.
1. Fighting the crowd, sophs take their five minute break. 2. Scott King and Mr. Craven asks Mr. Craven an important Student Council question. 3. Halls provide the place for John Lindsay, Rob Dougan, Tom Gilbert and Dan Krause to watch the world go by. 4. Jim Parker, Chris Charland and Stacey Cartwright gather refreshment.



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Debbie Fisher
Paul Fisher
Kris Foguth
Leslie Folkerts
Pat Folkerts
Scott Freeman

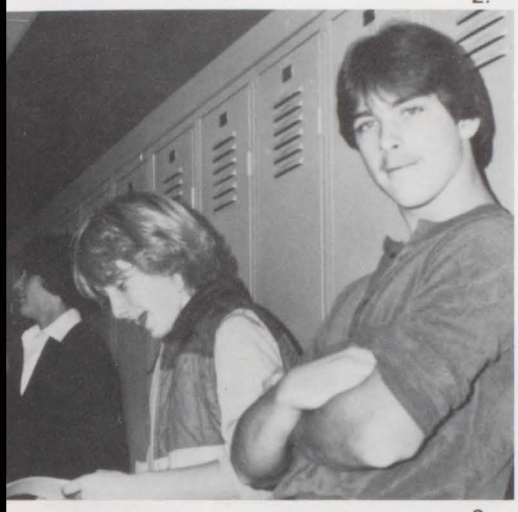


Linda Fuchs
Brian Furtah
Melissa Gallaher
Stuart Geer
Kevin Geltz
Joe Genaw





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Pam Gerace
Chris Harlow
Connie Hart



Robert Hastings
Michael Hennard
Rene Hill



Denise Hofman
Michael Holstine
Laura Hoover



Bob Hoover
Shirl Hopkins
Mike Hubbard



Darlene Huber
Leigh Hunt
Stacey Isles



Ray Jacks
Brenda Jaster
Dawn Jeakle



Mary Jiles
Brian Johns
Dave Johns



Larry Johnson
Steve Johnson
Terri Johnson

BEING INVOLVED MEANS...



1.

" . . . joining clubs, participating in Spirit Week, working on class projects, working concession stands. Joining the JV Basketball Team is great because we work together well as a team." (John Nagy) 1. In official costumes, Stacey Isles and Michele Kanalos send Homecoming greetings. 2. Hat and tie day bring out the best in Debbie Bender, Laurie Moehlman and Shelley Meldrum. 3. Sophomore Reps: Heidi Bell, Janet Lipowski, Cathy Cross, Michele Kanalos, Kathy Keibler, Melissa Gallaher, Patty Wenckovsky, Scott King, Johanna Banocy, Karen Burgess. 4. Dan Schumacher gets last minute instructions from Lisa Yax for Mr. Muskrat.

Michele Kanalos
Rita Kazor
Kathie Keibler
Bill Kemp
Melanie Kenney
Dan Kernohan



Betty Kilgore
Scott King
Jim Kirby
Tony Kirby
Earl Kitson
Tim Knapp



Chris Knight
Wendi Knight
Diane Kodet
Eddie Koska
Doreen Kramer
Dan Krause



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Dan Krispin
Pete Kujawa
Sue Kurrle
Dan Langell
Kim Leegstra
Stacey Lewis



Janet Lipowski
John Lindsay
Steve Loomis
David Mackey
Stacie MacKinnon
Sherry Major



Kelly Malinski
Nathan Mann
Kim Maul
Donna May
Grant McGeachy
Kelly McGregor



4.

Bill Meldrum
Jim Meldrum

Marie Meldrum
Shelly Meldrum

Tony Menkel
Michelle Mikolowski



Gordon Mills
Russell Mizer
Laurie Moehlman
Lisa Mongeau
Pete Mongeau
Tina Morici



John Nagy
Rhonda Norman
Ron Obeshaw
Kevin O'Brien
Robert Paquette
Jim Parker

with a little love

Merry Christmas !



1.

. . . through presents, cards, candy, cookies, and decorations in the school. 1. Lisa Weaver, Rene Hill, and Angie Rohrig prepare fondue for French class on December 19. 2. Sophomores put together the annual Christmas Assembly for the Goodfellows. Melanie Kenney reads the script. 3. Dawn Sadecki helps BOEC decorate the office for Christmas.

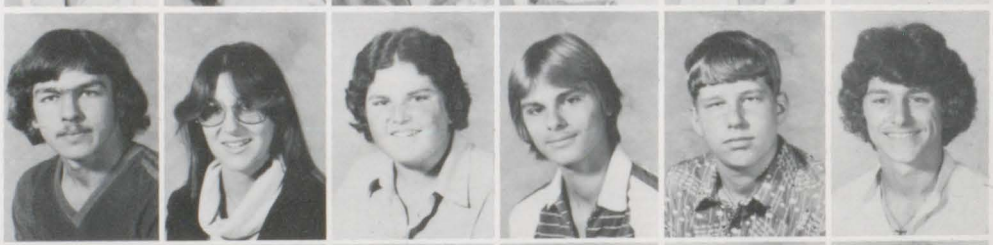
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Sharon Prudhomme
Darell Puro
Michael Rager
Kaye Rampp



Shawn Raymond
Mary Recor
Wendy Redmond
Larry Rekar
Ken Ripley
Connie Robinson



Albert Rohn
Angie Rohrig
Jerry Roland
Bob Romps
Kevin Roper
Bill Russell



Dawn Sadecki
Alan Schroeder
Cheryl Schroeder
Harvey Schultz
Tonja Schultz
Dan Schumacher



Lynn Scovoronski
Gary Shorter
Lee Sicken
Bryon Smith
Maynard Smith
Conrad Solgot





Cindy Soulliere
Dawn Soulliere
Sam Speakman
Debbie Spencer
Amy Stager
Ed Steele



Karen Stein
Colleen Stiltner
Robert Stockwell
Barry Stonecipher
Robin Sudberry
Richard Sullivan



Mary Sygit
Eric Tews
Joe Thomas
Kim Tillinger
John Tolley
Kim Treppa



Steve Uhl
Deanna VanDerzial
Mark Vermeulen
Leon Viger
Corey Vistisen
Lisa Weaver



Bill Welser
Patty Wenckovsky
Jerry Westbrook
Paul Wetter
Eric Wilhelm
Jenny Williams

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SOME DAYS CAN BE A DRAG!

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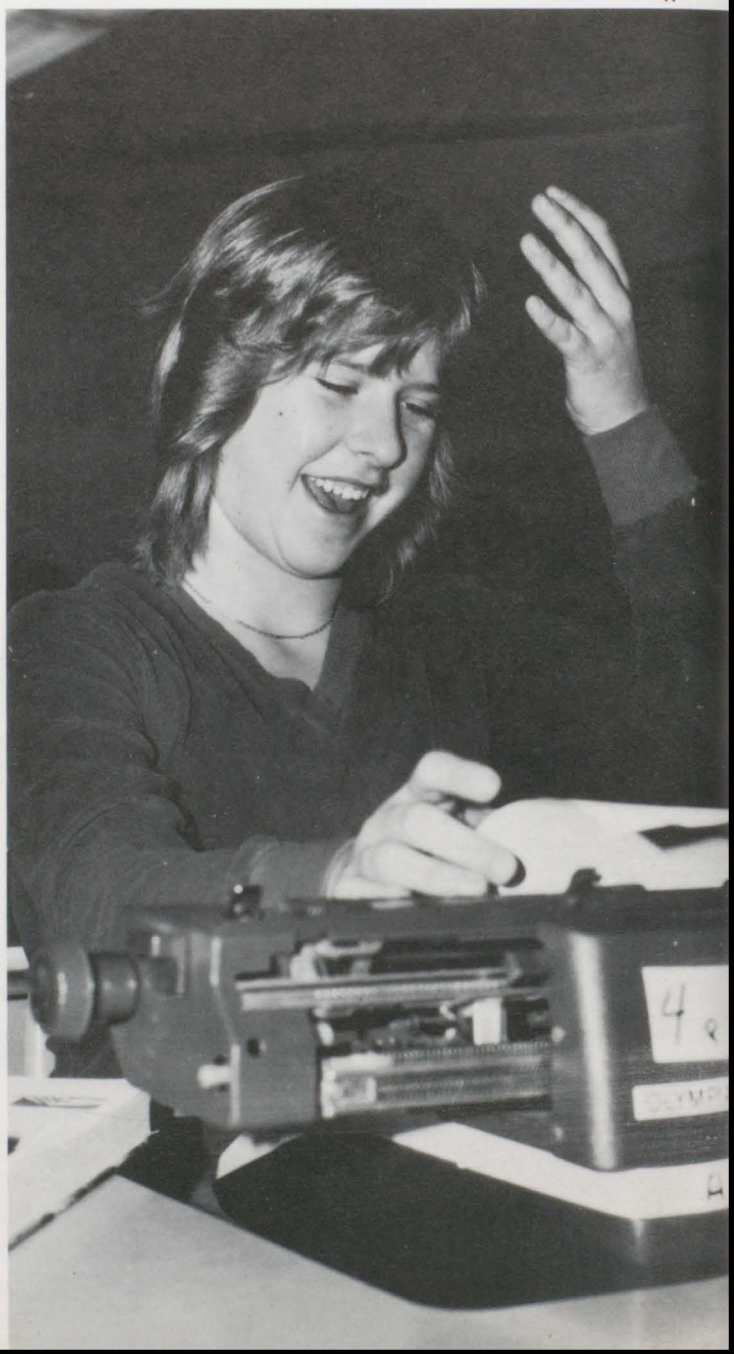
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Babette Wilson
Pete Wilson





Jeanne Woodford
Stan Worswick





Beth Yaney
Sheila Zitton



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9.

1. The library provides a laughter break for Kris Foguth. 2. Soph class advisors Mr. Potter and Mrs. Mageau plan another class fund raiser. 3. Waiting for a class schedule change isn't all that bad for Kim Treppa. 4. "Oh! I could have had a V-8!!" (Donna Boyer) 5. Heidi Bell looks over her schedule as she waits her turn. 6. Mary Devine concentrates on accuracy. 7. Shelly Meldrum warms up for Marching Band. 8. Dan Langell takes to his tuba like a fish takes to water. 9. Sophs are amused with the antics of the Mr. Muskrat contest.

Bill Adams
Janet Arneil
Ken Arneil
Eric Arpan
Ingrid Austerberry
David Axtell



Cynthia Badger
April Babisz
Randy Baker
Tammy Baker
Carole Batuk
Dan Beals



Karen Beals
Mimi Bedell
Mike Bernabo
Roger Bernabo
Ed Bernardi
Paul Biland



Tim Bitten
Tim Blanck
Deanna Booth
Scott Boyle
John Brenner
Patricia Brockley



Chris Brockmiller
Dawn Brown
Terry Brown
Ed Burch
C. J. Busuttil
Matt Byerly



Chris Calcaterra
Doug Campagna
Charles Christy
Tammy Cofer
Peggy Craig
Sandy Dagenais



Jean Davis
Connie Davey
Shaun Davis
Jon De Boyer
Colleen DeLange
Katie de Navarre



Gretchen Dennis
Bob Desmaris
Laura Diss
Karen Dodge
Kathie Donnelly
Ron Doughty





Terri Draves
Darin Drummond
Karen Drotar
Kristy Dryer
Norm Eckhout
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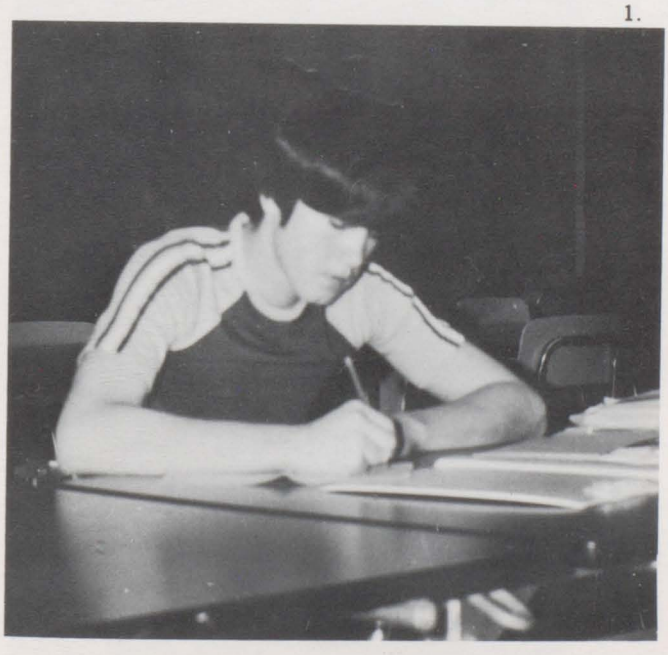
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Richard Foughnie
Mike Fournier

Ginger Fredericks
Jeff Freeman
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Ken Gaida
Mike Garshott
Sue Garshott

Mary Beth Genaw
John George
Kim Gerow
Shari Gerow
Debbie Gillespie
Cathy Goulet

Debbie Granica
Gina Greene
Shelia Groce
Tom Hammang
Brian Hart
Tim Hart

1.



HOMEWORK!

Algebra — every night, without fail; Comm. — writing sentences, verbs, nouns; Social Studies — chapter questions; French — copying dialogues; Spanish — studying for tests. Evenings and moments between classes involve freshmen finishing needed work for class.
1. Study Hall provides Brian Rogus with a chance to study before the second hour test.

Barb Heilman
Ed Heisler
Janae Heyza
Devon Hinkle
Bill Hogsett
Shelly Hoover



Sherry Hoover
Dawn Huber
Pat Huff
Kelly Hunt
Jeff Ingles
Rory Jacobs



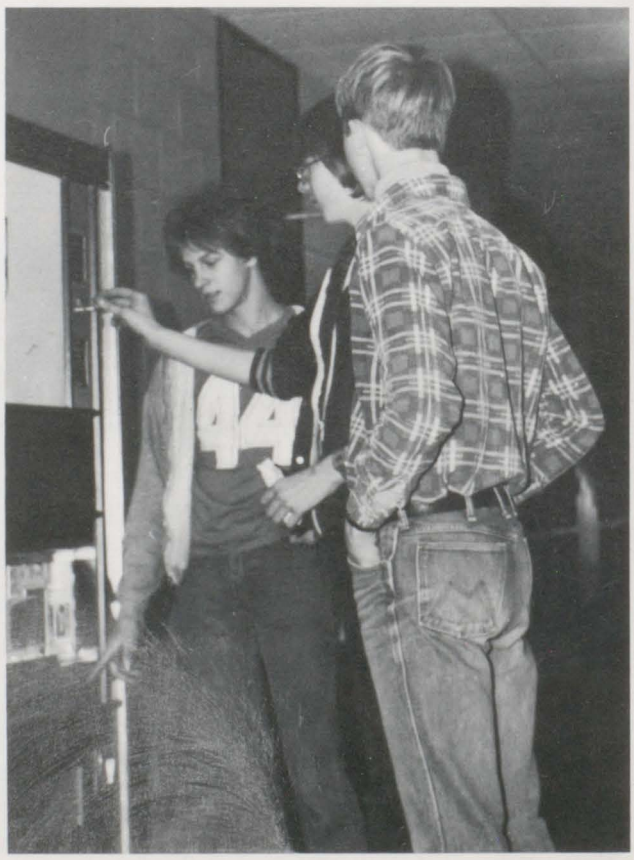
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Jon Kemp





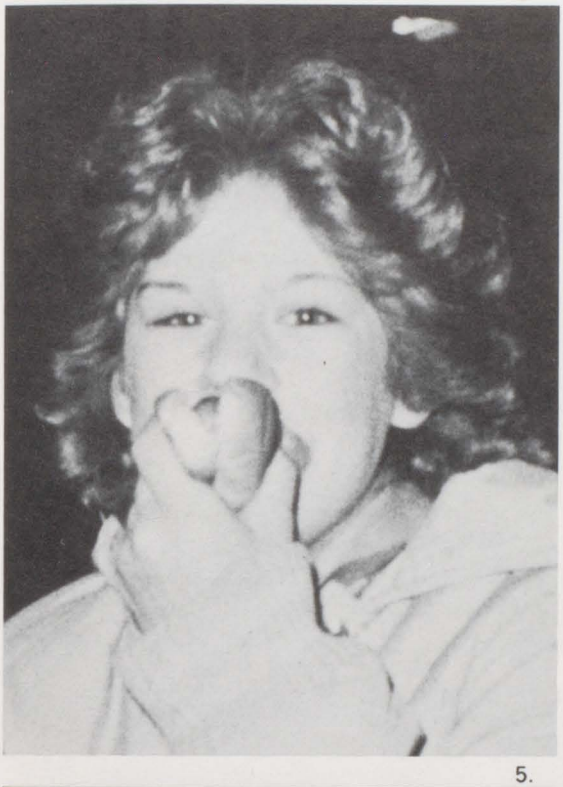




Carol Kicknosway
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John Koehlman
Ralph Koroleski
Pam Kraase
Tim Kuecken

Tina Kujawa
Larry Lalewicz
Pat Lane
Cheryl Lang
Chris Langan
Wendy LaParl

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. . . you can nibble on gum, candy bars, chips, donuts, fruit, french fries, feast at the new microwaves or even eat lunch in the cafeteria. 1. Steve Vernier inhales the traditional Friday pizza. 2. Kevin Booth, Steve Sparenborg, and Randy Baker get a candy bar to get them through the next class. 3. Lisa Malik munches on a hot dog. 4. Val Thompson and Chris Roland have the lunchtime giggles. 5. Debbie Granica and Becky Muller catch up on the latest gossip at lunchtime.

Paul Lauzon
Rich Leatzeau
Julie Leenknegt
John Leemhuis
Bob Lezell
Tom Licari



Lesly Loeffler
Annette MacKinnon
Ray Madrid
Lisa Malik
Debbie Manthey
Delores Markowski



Vicki Marsden
David Marten
Joe May
Donna Mayle
Shelia McBride
Tracy McCarty



Bucky McDonald
John McElroy
Mark McGeachy
Shawn McGlynn
Sandy McMullen
Beth Meldrum



Colleen Meldrum
Dave Meldrum
Dennis Miller
April Minken
Paula Modolo
Jodi Moravick



1.





Becky Muller
Matt Muller
Jeff Mullins
Anna Nagy
Shelley Neff
Christy Newberry

Don Nichter
Tammy Nielson
Steven Norkus
Kelly Norman
Greg Olsen
Melodee Olsen

Pat O'Toole
Scott Patana
Tim Patterson
Rory Pearcy
Rita Perhogan
Cyndie Petit

Julie Petrovich
Shannon Petry
Kim Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Heidi Pilath
Pat Pokorny

FANS ANYONE CAN BE ONE

2.



Enthusiasm, spirit week, NO INITIATION, football, marching band, homecoming, cheering at games, enjoying assemblies — all add up to an exciting first year.

School spirit means: "To be proud of the things you say and do and to have a lot of enthusiasm." (Charlene Quenneville)

1. "The Night Before Christmas" sends everyone home on a happy note. 2. Wild West takes over the Chorus room. 3. Sandy McMullen cleans the window in preparation for Homecoming competition. 4. Heidi Pilath beams with pride as her slave Ken Reed totes her belongings to class.

3.



4.



Lynn Poosch
Larry Porzondek
John Powers
Robert Prather
Laureen Prior
Matthew Pritchard



Adrienne Quenneville
Charlene Quenneville
Tom Raulerson
David Raveschot
Robert Rekar
Laura Richardson



Ben Rios
Terry Rittenhouse
Kim Rivard
Matt Rivard
Tracy Rix
Bill Robb



Kelly Robbins
Brian Rogus
Ron Rohn
Chris Roland
Ron Roland
Jean Rolewicz



Lisa Rose
Chris Rzepka
Monique Russell
Dave Ruemenapp
Gary Robinson
Robert Romo



Ricky Sachs
David Sacra
Kristin Saddler
Amy Sadlowski
Kelly Sampier
Richard Sampson



Renee Schewe
Ellen Schmidt
Jeanine Schmidt
Tom Schulte
Dave Schultz
Diane Schultz



Dawn Shawen
Dave Smith
Laura Smith
Steve Sparenborg
Joe Soboleski
George Somers



lockers contain many treasures

1-2. Lisa Malik has a "slight" problem with her locker, but Adrienne Quennville comes to her rescue to help clean. 3. Class Reps: First Row: K. Sudberry, A. Sadlowski, T. Trumble. Second Row: J. Moravick, K. DeNavarre, G. Greene, D. Shawen, D. Soulliere, H. Pilath, and S. Neff. 4. Mr. Musson and Mr. Trumble advise the frosh for a fun first year.



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2.



3.



4.



Diane Soulliere
Anita Southard
Karen Stager
Lesha Stager
Dennis Stapley
Shari Stapley

Marnie Steinmetz
Lori Stoll
Lynette Stonecipher
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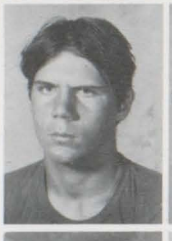

Dave Thomas
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Leslie Tischbein




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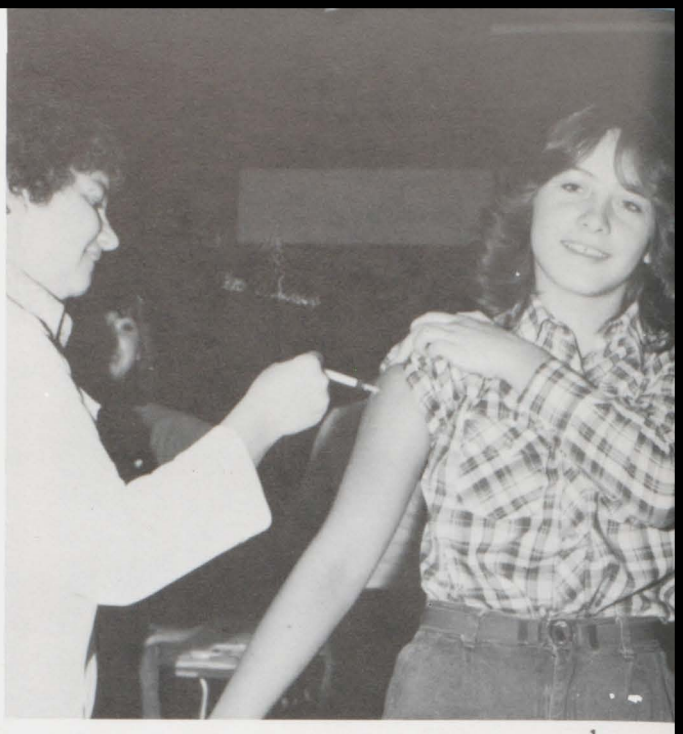



Jim Vail
Kimberly VanHeck
Andrew VanPaemal
Earl Vermuelen
Elizabeth Vermuelen
Mike Vernier







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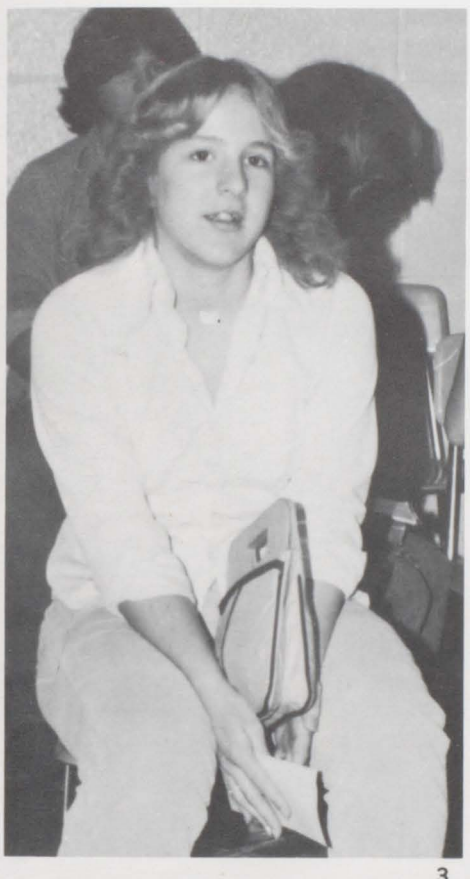


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Steve Vernier
Renee Viger
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Jeff Waller
Mark Wanket
Dave Weaver

Don Weaver
Paul Weaver
Judy Wenckovsky
Sue Wesch
Michelle Whetstone
Gary White





Michael Whitmore
Ted Whittlesey

FEELING THE POINT

Ouch — facing the needle or facing school suspension hit everyone this year. Mandatory immunization was a school board policy and so everyone "cheerfully" faced the needle.
1. Dawn Brown looks bravely ahead feeling the sting. 2. Dave Schultz doesn't look too sure as he watches the nurse fill the needle. 3. Renee Viger calmly waits her turn.

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David Wilson
Larry Wilson
Jay Wood
Jeff Woods
Matt Woods
Chris Wozniak

Lani Yax
Linda Yax
Bob Yeoman
Mike Ziolowski
Brad Zitka
Peter Zyrd

I like to teach at AHS because it offers me a chance to teach the students about world problems and things that would benefit them.

Mr. Sudberry

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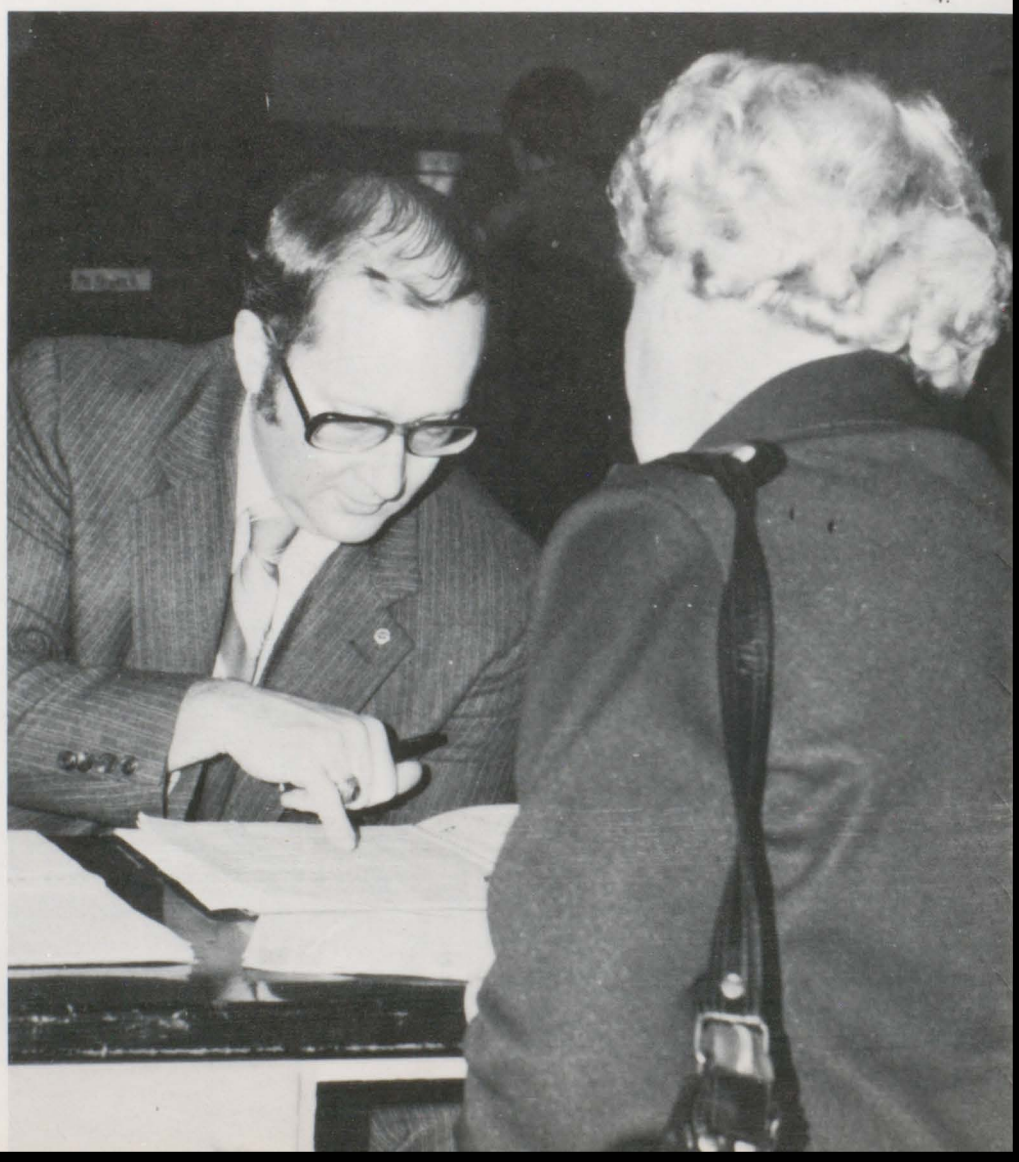


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1. Mr. Tobias and family enjoy hot dogs and hot chocolate from the Juniors' concession stand. 2. Hat and tie day involve Mrs. Merrick and Shelley Dunn watching the variety of attire in the hall. 3. Computer programming and a series of new computers are a new addition. Mrs. Shafer helps Brian Moravick and Kurt Chomoby complete the program. 4. Mr. Burns provides valuable information to one of the many parents who took advantage of parent teacher conferences. 5. Keeping a watchful eye on the hall, Mr. Pritchard munches on popcorn. 6. A trip to Quebec or Montreal is becoming a reality for French Club as Mrs. Gregg counts donut sale money. 7. Pictures can be the grey in any adviser's hair as Mr. Shafer searches for the elusive contact.

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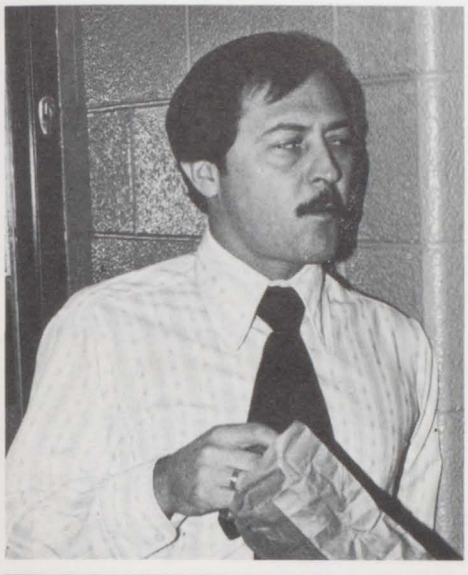




There are times
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There are days of anticipation,
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Reacting to a variety
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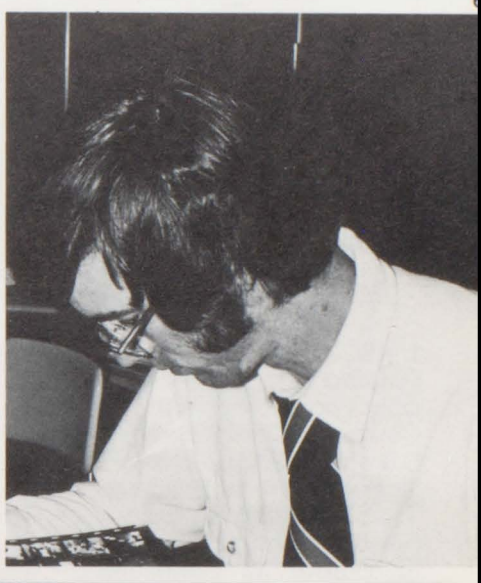
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1. ALGONAC BOARD OF EDUCATION: First Row: A. Dale Tucker, Richard Cowper, Donald Dodge, Second Row: Sue Baxter, Charles Yonaka, Eleanore Trix, Robert Vervinck. A Board meeting in January involved: 2. Mr. Caimi and Mr. Dodge reviewing figures. 3. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Trix reading the latest correspondence; 4. Mr. Cowper arranging the materials; 5. Mr. Tucker reviewing the proposals; 6-7. Mr. Yonaka and Mr. Vervinck listening intently; 8. Mrs. Westbrook, Chairman of High School Parent Advisory, and Mrs. Baxter meet the Times Herald reporter. 9. Mr. Ford congratulates the National Honor Society. 10. Mr. Caimi addresses the Honors Induction. 11. Mr. Hollway meets with the yearbook reporter.



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Cooperation Evident Throughout District

The Algonac district and community work well together. "I like Algonac's general attitude towards its school system; the school cooperation of adults, students and staff. The town has not lost sense of school interest." (Mr. Caimi) "What I like best about working in this school district is the opportunity to work with a positive attitude in people." (Mr. Hollway)

The '80-'81 school year will be remembered by people involved in running the school for: "The cooperative effort of students, teachers, parent advisory boards and the school board working to solve the problem of closed campus." (Mr. Ford, Mr. Tobias) "Some of the high points of this year were that your state assessment results were higher in the field of reading; the adult education enrollment was higher and September was much smoother at Algonquin." (Mr. Caimi)

Dealing with rising costs, changes and reductions in state aid, the Board of Education worked closely with the Administration to provide a quality education for all Algonac students.



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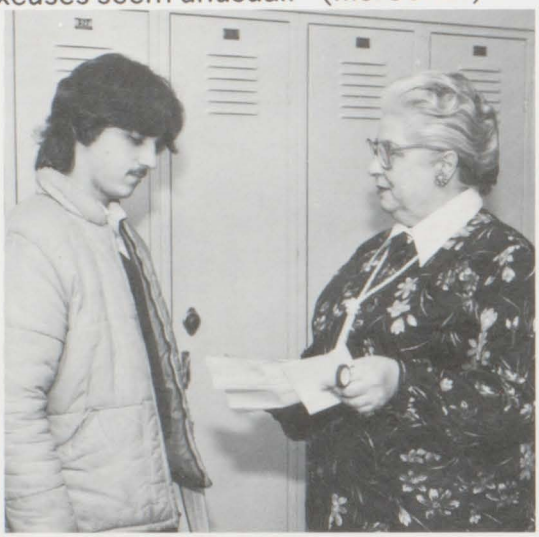
Mr. Joseph Caimi
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Mr. Robert Hollway
Assistant Superintendent

Mr. Robert Ford
Principal
Mr. Stephen Tobias
Assistant Principal

forms, forms, forms

Filling out forms from attendance to class records involves everyone. We find forms for schedules, for deficiencies, for daily attendance, for missed classes, and many other things. For things, we may have missed memos help to keep all informed. Forms do make the world go around at AHS.

Dealing with students presents the usual list of excuses for tardies including: "We're not late, our books are in there." (Mrs. Shafer) and "I've been around here so long that none of the excuses seem unusual." (Ms. Jones)



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1. Mrs. Peterson checks Bob Gunnells' pass to make sure that he is in the halls legally. 2. Keeping the schedule conflict free involves a great deal of Mrs. Batchelder's time. 3. Mrs. Lowes types her "millionth" attendance hearing letter. 4. Forms for overdue books are one of Mrs. Allen's many responsibilities. 5. Mrs. Robertson checks on the status of an attendance hearing with Mrs. Fisher.



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MRS. YVONNE ALLEN



MRS. LEA BATCHELDER
MRS. PEGGY CROSENA
MRS. CORA FISHER
MRS. LINDA LOWES
MRS. ERNESTIA PETERSON







MR. ROGER AVERS, Social Studies, Cross Country and Track Coach; MRS. SANDRA BADE, Comm. I, III, 11th grade advisor, English Department Head; MR. DENNIS BASINSKI, Accounting I, II, General Business, Varsity Football Assistant Coach; MR. CHARLES BLANCK, Drafting, Careers, Shop Department Head; MS. RUTH BROEDER, Reading Lab, Student Council, Yearbook; MRS. JILL BUCK, Comm. I, II, American Lit; MR. TERRY CRAVEN, Chemistry, Physics, Physical Science, Head Girls' Track Coach, Assistant JV Football, Student Council.



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MRS. JANICE CUMMONS, American Literature, Comm. III; MR. TOM CVENGROS, Counselor, Occupational Coordinator, Driver Education; MRS. JANE EGLINTON, Health and Physical Education, Varsity Field Hockey and Volleyball Coach; MRS. NANCY FARRELL, Resource Room; MRS. JOYCE FRANEY, Child Development, Family Living, Consumer Ed, Home Economics Department Head; MR. RICHARD GARRETT, Physical Education, Varsity Baseball, Freshmen Basketball Coach.

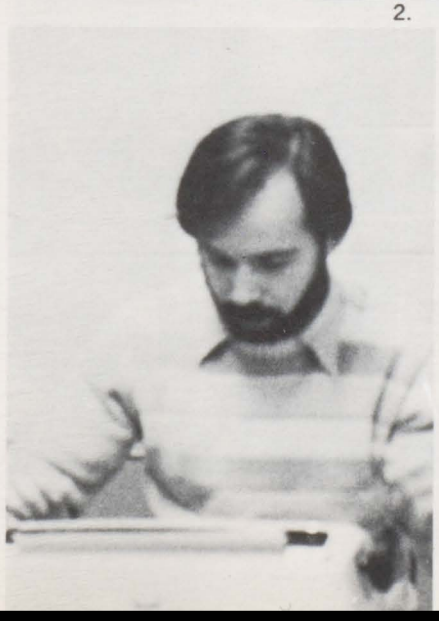






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1. Making sure that Gina Tremonti's credits are up to date, Mr. McLeod completes a senior credit check. 2. Mr. Taylor keeps up to date on forms for parent meetings. 3. Mr. Holmes checks off the daily excused attendance.

Dedicated Describes Faculty

Involvement means many things to many people. Algonac is fortunate to have a faculty that cares for each person and enjoys being involved. "I selected this work because I enjoy working with people. I have faith in a lot of students. I like people. If you respect kids they respect you. Kids are real people too." (Mrs. Eglinton)



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MR. GREG GODFREY, US History, World History; MR. ROD GREENWOOD, Psychology I, II, Senior Psychology, Social Studies Department Head; MRS. DENISE GREGG, US History, French I, II, III, National Honor Society, French Club; MR. JAMES R. HOLMES, Comm. II.

MRS. PATRICIA HUSTON, Typing I, Personal Typing, Shorthand; MR. HUGH JACKSON, Biology II, III, Physical Education, Varsity Basketball, Golf, Tennis Coach; MR. GREGORY JONES, Drawing and Painting I, II, 3 Dimensional Design I, II, 11th grade advisor, Art Department Head; MS. MARY L. JONES, Office Education, Shorthand I, II, III, Typing II, 12th grade advisor, BOEC advisor, Business Department Head.



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1. Helping Renee Freel find a quickly needed answer, Mrs. Mageau keeps the Media Center running smoothly. 2. Mrs. Eglinton enjoys a Merry Christmas with a BOEC plant. 3. Explaining the forms, Ms. Jones helps seniors complete their announcement form. 4. Drivers Education instructors, Mr. Maki and Mr. Cvengros compare notes on their drivers. 5. Joining a strong band program, Mr. Reed works with Lana Hollway. 6. Explaining the '81 Mustang sweepstakes Ms. Broeder completes another sales campaign. 7. Homecoming was a sea of balloons as Mrs. Bade helps to keep everything up in the air.



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MR. MICHAEL KENNY, Electronics; MR. STANLEY J. KUZDZAL, Typing I, Careers, Business Law, BOEC Advisor; MR. JIM LENORE, Electronics, Plastics, Drivers Education; MRS. MARGARET MAGEAU, Media Center, 10th grade advisor.

MR. TERRY MAKI, Algebra, Applied Algebra, Business Math, 12th grade Advisor, Driver Education; MRS. MARILYN MERRICK, Careers, Foods, Clothing, Consumer Education; MR. ALLAN McLEOD, Counselor; MR. DENNIS W. McMAKEN, Advanced Mixed Chorus, Soprano Chorus, Select Ensemble.

MR. ARTHUR R. MEGANCK, Social Studies; MR. KENNETH J. MUSSON, Hot Metals, Machine Operation, Metal Fabrication, 9th grade Advisor; MR. GLENN POTTER, Cabinet Making I, II, 10th grade Advisor.



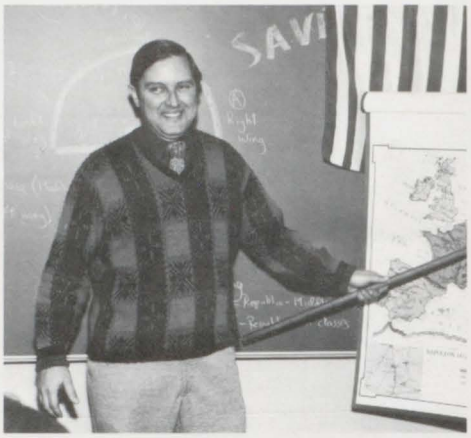
MR. MICHAEL PRITCHARD, Physiology, Biology, Science Department Head; MRS. MARY ROBERTSON, Senior Math, Advanced Algebra, Applied Algebra, Football and Basketball Varsity Cheerleading Advisor; MR. LOUIS ROCHON, Basic Math, Applied Algebra, Geometry, Math Department Head.





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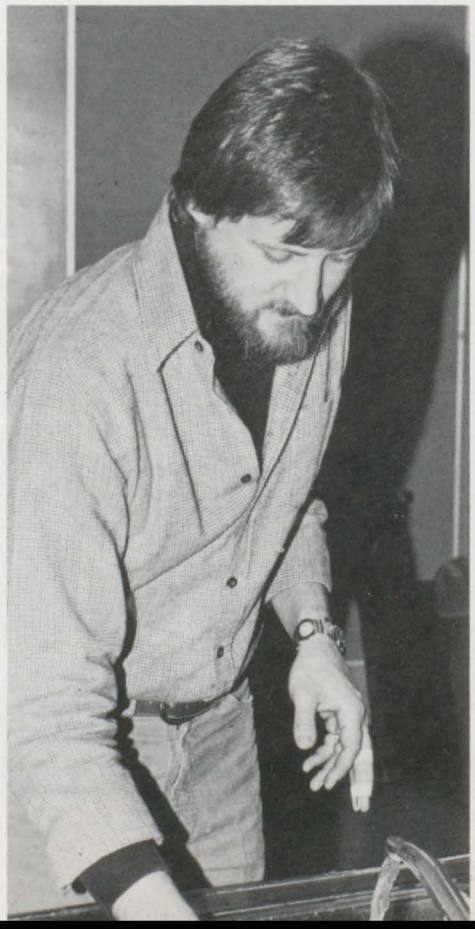
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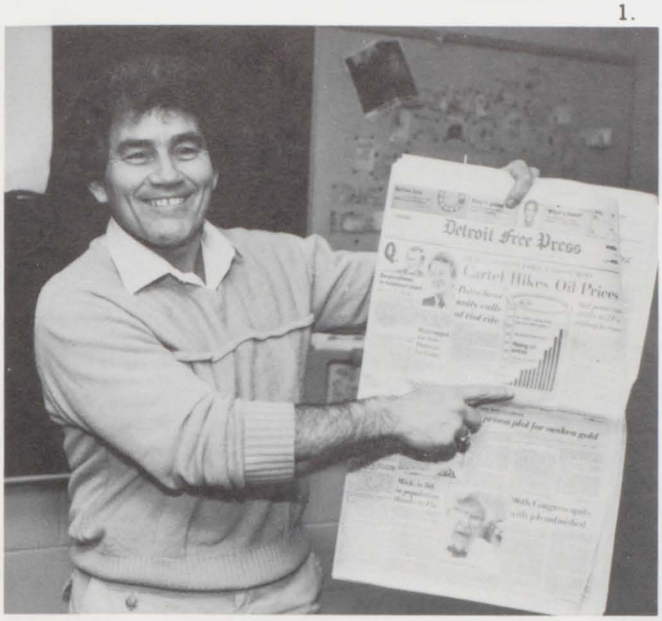
1. Mr. Trotter helps Mona Beaulieu understand the mathematic process. 2. Mr. Meganck has a knowing smile as he prepares to pass back Social Studies tests. 3. World maps help make historical events clear. Mr. Godfrey illustrates the travels of Napolean. 4. Ms. Gregory, who worked with Mrs. Eglinton, pauses during a busy day. 5. Geometry and proofs become concrete through Mr. Rochon's careful explanation. 6. Mr. Jones prepares materials for the Commercial Design class.

Required Classes Require Concentration

Required classes are a part of daily life for everyone. Comm., American History, World Problems, Gym, Science and many others add to the daily life of a student.
1. Keeping Comm III together while moving room to room is a challenge, but Mrs. Cummons keeps everything together. 2. World Problems keeps up with the ever rising oil prices. Mr. Sudberry points out another increase. 3. Mr. Wight helps Mary Sygit, Pam Gerace and Jim Meldrum find the answers. 4. Listening skills in Comm. II are developed through Mrs. Buck's interpretative reading. 5. Beginning another day, Mr. Young prepares his American History.



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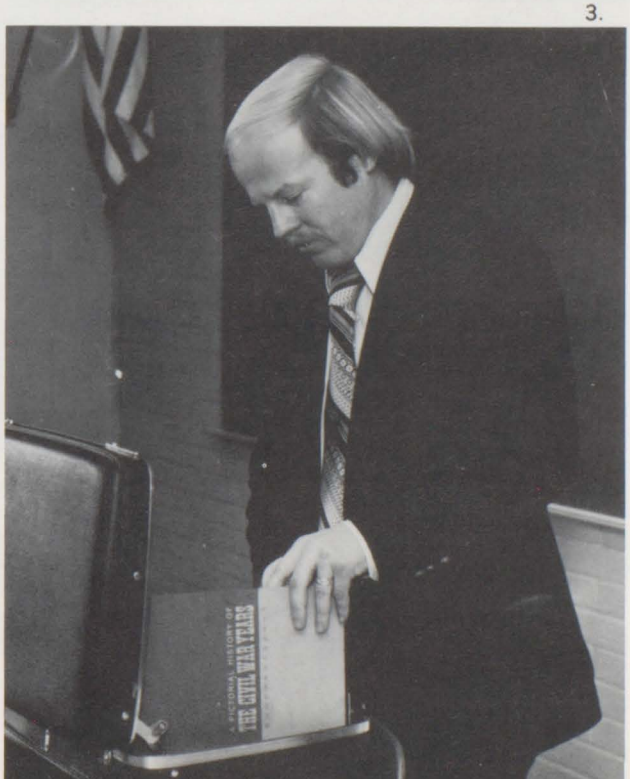


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October Provides Time for Parents and Teachers to Meet

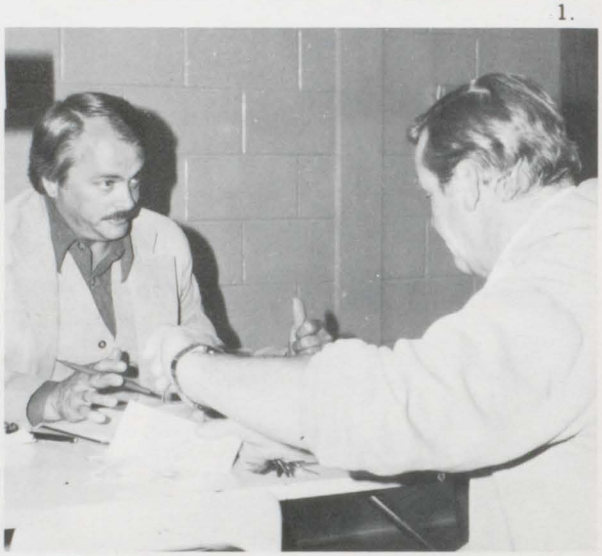
Parent Conferences provide time for parents to visit with all of the teachers, discuss class guidelines and student progress. With the entire faculty assembling in the gym for two days, it is easy for a parent to see the many teachers that they would need to see as well as visit a few friends.



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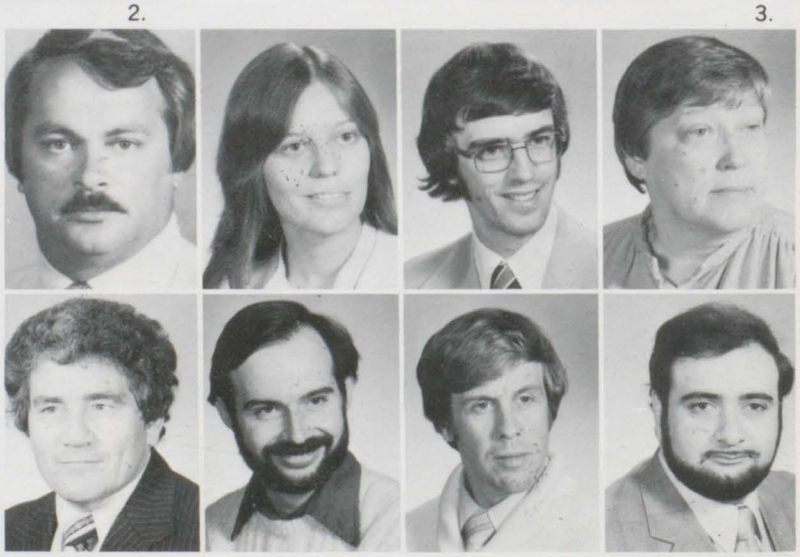
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MR. L. F. SCHLAACK, Physical Education I, II, General Science, Varsity Football Head Coach; MRS. CINDY SHAFER, Math Skills, Applied Goemetry, Computer Science, 7th grade Girls Basketball; MR. DAN SHAFER, Journalism I, II, Business English, Rat Review Advisor, Head JV Football Coach, Assistant Girls Track Coach; MRS. ESTHER STREIT, Counselor.

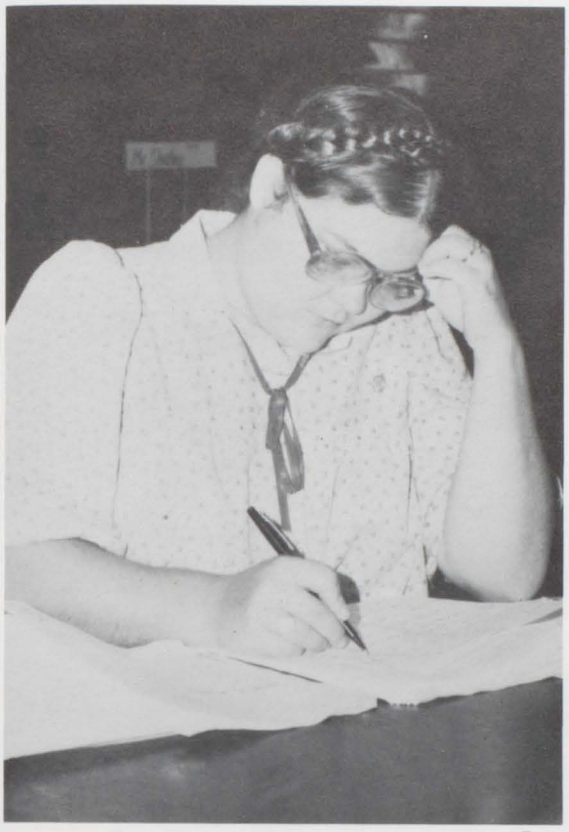
MR. BOB SUDBERRY, World Problems, American History; MR. MICHAEL TAYLOR, Resource Room, Assistant Track Coach; MR. LARRY TREPPA, Comm. II, English Literature, Shakespeare; MR. JAMES M. TROTTER, Comm. IV, Refresher Math, Comm. I, Chess Club, Young Writers, Varsity Softball Coach.



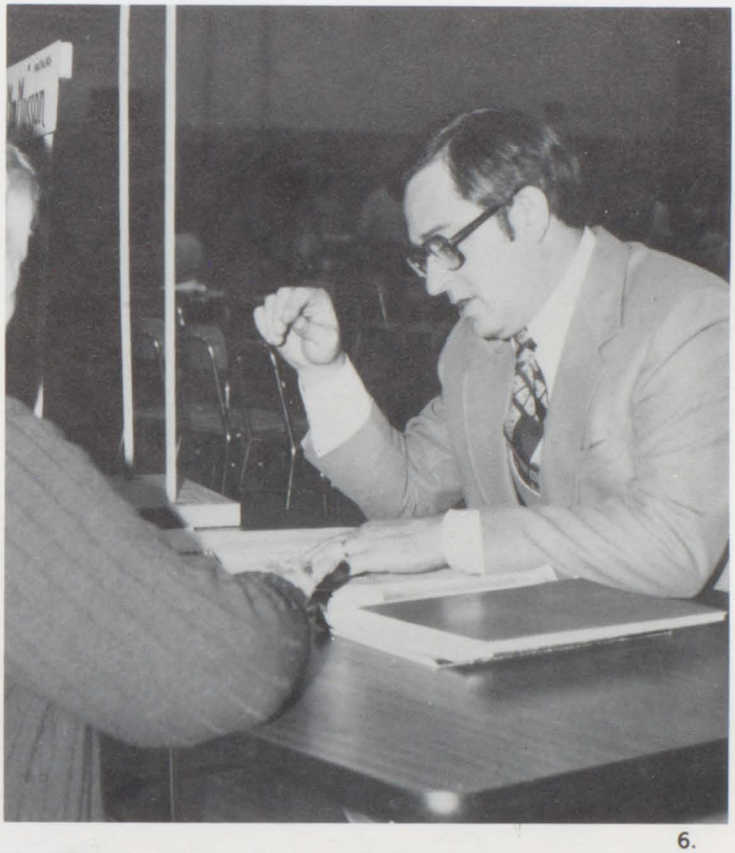


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1. Mr. McMaken discusses current choral programs. 2. Keeping a parent up to date on Physical Education requirements is Mr. Garrett. 3. Mr. Schlaack explains his grading system. 4. Mrs. Biebuyck, who spent seven weeks at AHS for Mrs. Huston, discusses progress with Mrs. Burgess. 5. A few quiet minutes during the day gives Ms. Shagena a chance to catch up on papers. 6. Mr. Musson explains class requirements.



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MR. RON TRUMBLE, Speech, College Composition, Comm. IV, 9th grade Advisor, Senior Play Director; MR. JOHN WARWICK, Athletic Director; MR. DONALD J. WEITZEL, Spanish, US Georgraphy; MR. JAMES WESOLOSKI, Government, US History, American Social Problems, Urban Problems.





MR. DONALD WIGHT, Basic Math, Business Math, Algebra, Wrestling Coach; MR. STEPHEN C. YOUNG, Comm. I, US History, Girls Varsity Basketball; Not Pictured: MR. GREGORY A. REED, Senior Marching Band, Intermediate Band, Jazz Society; MS. SHAGENA, Government, Geography, World Problems.

Special Classes Provide Variety

The large variety of specialty classes offered here provides a chance for students to experience a wide variety of learning situations and future careers. "I'm an artist and I like teaching kids, hoping to find a Rembrandt amongst them." (Mr. Jones). "Speciality classes are fun because the students are hopefully more interested in the subject and willing to do the work." (Mr. Shafer)



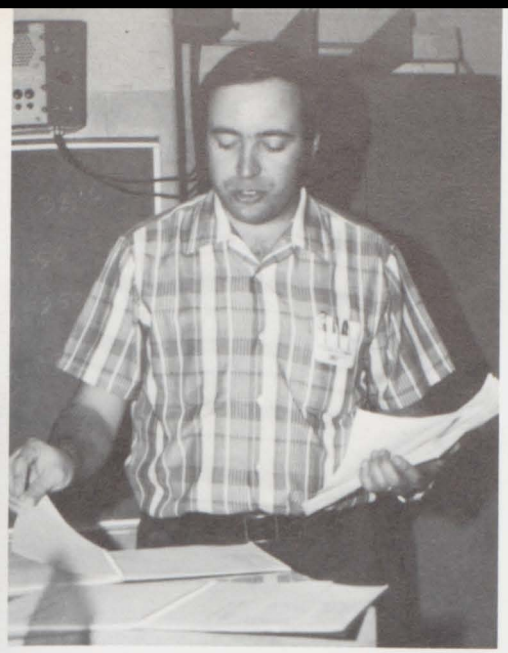
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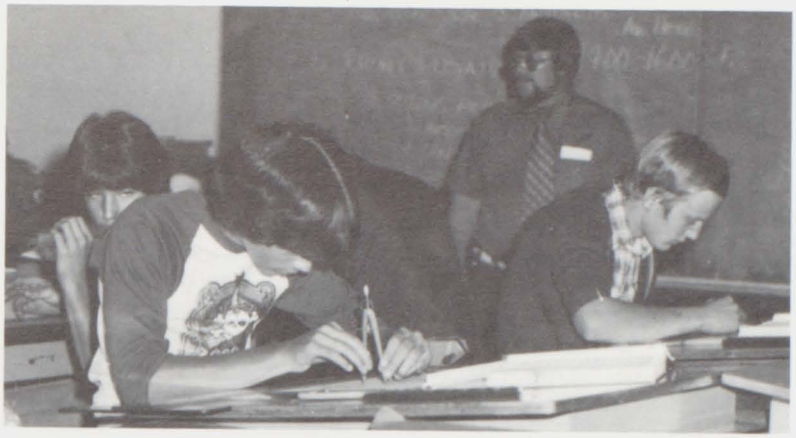
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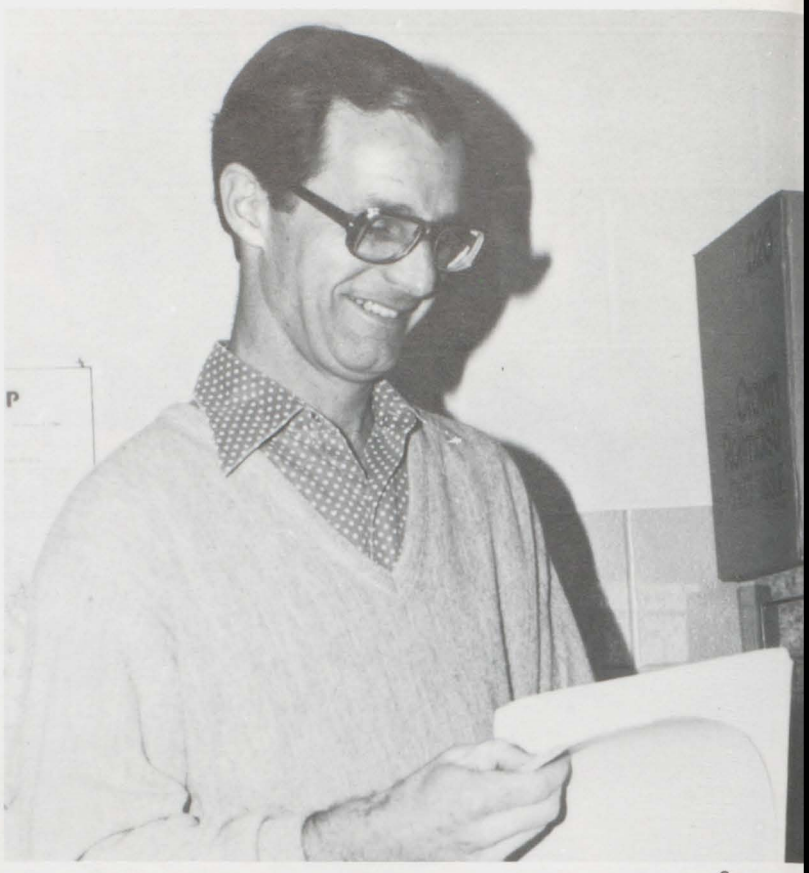


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1. Advanced Algebra can be a challenge but Mrs. Robertson helps Jeff Thomas. 2. Mr. Potter sets up the measurements for the next project. 3. Mr. Greenwood leads a discussion with Julie Brown, Richard Robinson and Roy Bianchini. 4. Mr. Lenore prepares a unit in plastics. 5. Future architects learn the fundamentals of drafting with Mr. Blanck. 6. Exact precision is necessary in Electronics as Mr. Kenny helps Jim Cetnarowski locate the trouble. 7. Algonac's resident gourmet, Mr. Jackson enjoys the Biology seafood lunch. 8. Consumer Ed involves product testing. Mrs. Franey helps Jim Bonser and Pete Shiplia discover the difference between name brands and store brands.



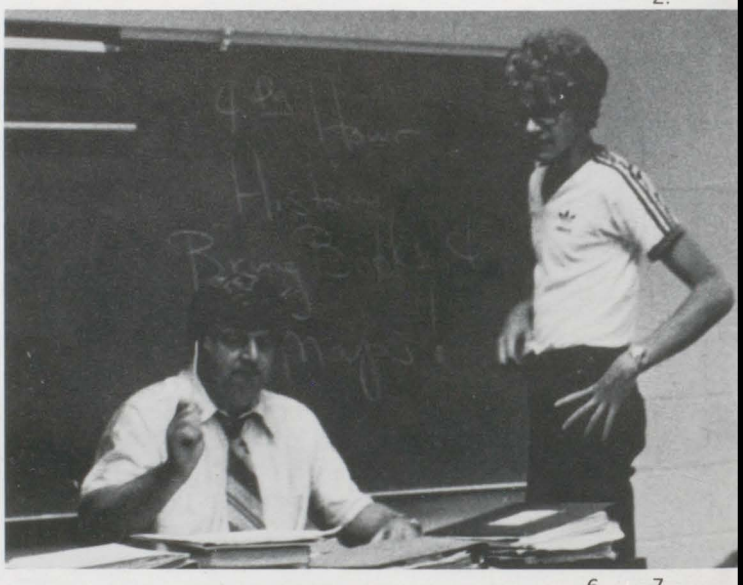
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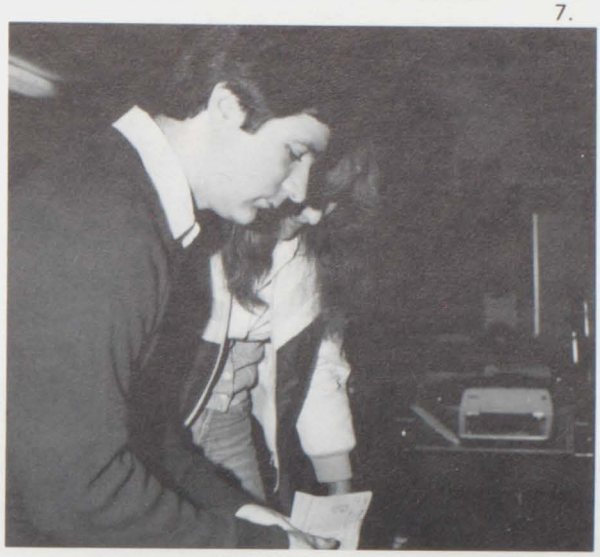


Faculty Becomes Involved in Various Areas

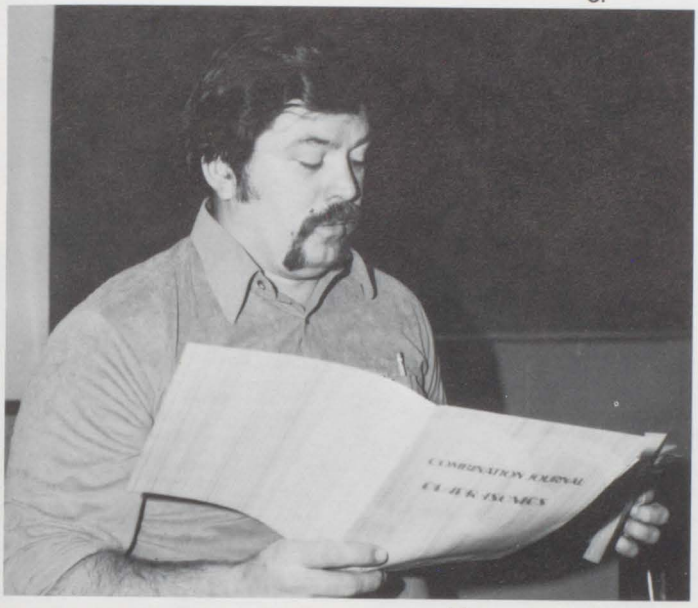
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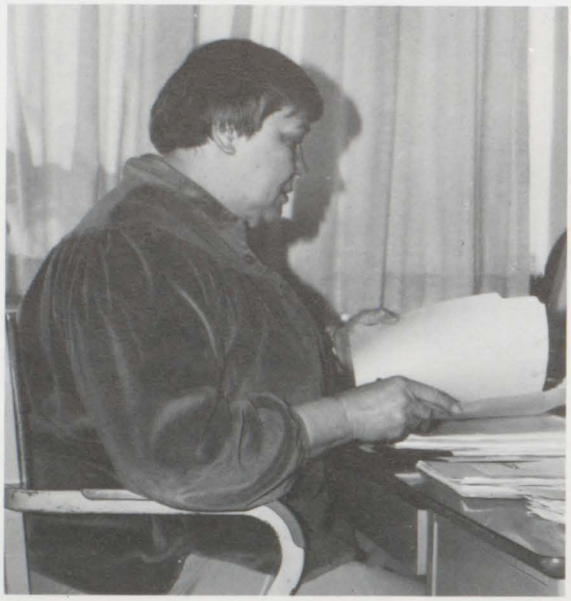


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1. Mrs. Farrell enjoys morning coffee courtesy of BOEC. 2. Mr. Avers checks attendance records for an office request. 3. As the Physics class races the clock, Mr. Craven watches and waits for the inevitable questions. 4. Tom Meldrum hands in one of the many Government worksheets to Mr. Wesoloski. 5. The team of judges for Mr. Muskrat awaits the start of the show. 6. Mr. Trumble helps Keith Wood and Jerry Mangas with their research papers. 7. Mr. Kuzdzal helps Joanne Pisarski find her new schedule. 8. Mr. Basinski corrects the Accounting projects orally. 9. Mrs. Huston awaits the next timing in Typing. 10. Mrs. Crosena keeps everyone up to date on the latest careers in the new Career Resource Center.

Faculty and Staff Meet Many Needs



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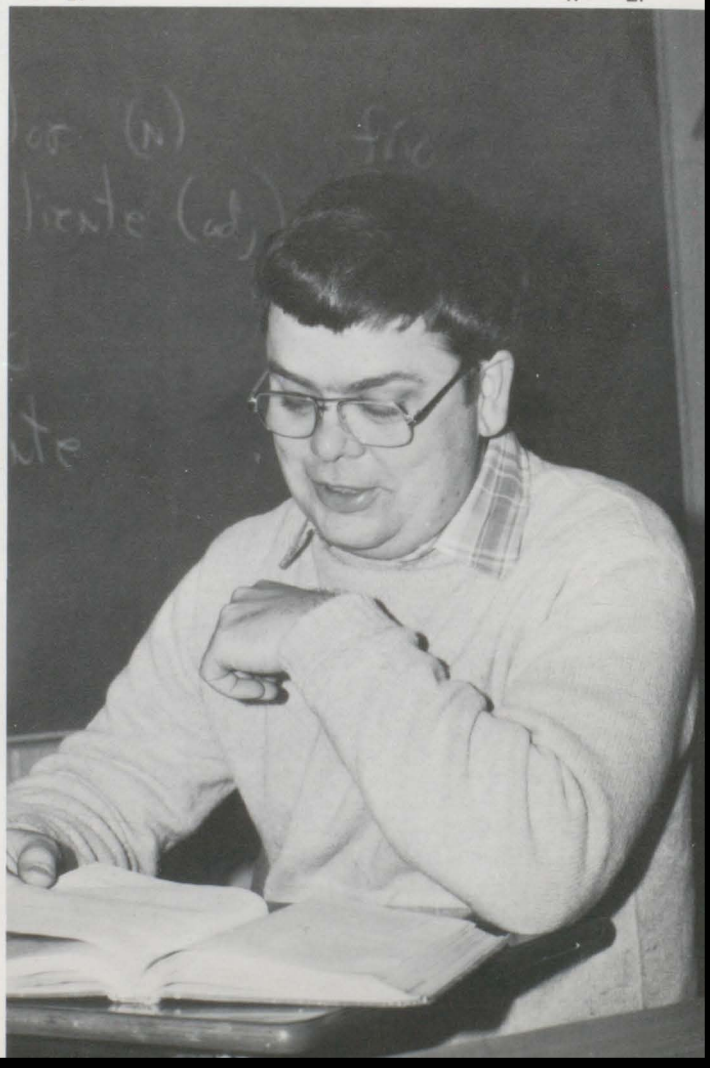


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1. Mrs. Streit checks a student's records. 2. English Lit takes on meaning with Mr. Treppa. 3. Mr. Warwick confirms another basketball game. 4. Hablo Espanol, Mr. Weitzel? 5. Mrs. Smith keeps the trays ready for the next lunch. 6. Mrs. Lauzon answers anyone who questions her pizza. 7. Mrs. Fournier sets up another plate of cookies. 8. Mr. Marsh checks another locker problem. 9. Mrs. Wagner gets the candy machines ready for lunch. 10. Mrs. Knight finds a few minutes for a break. 11. Mr. Lamb keeps up with paperwork.





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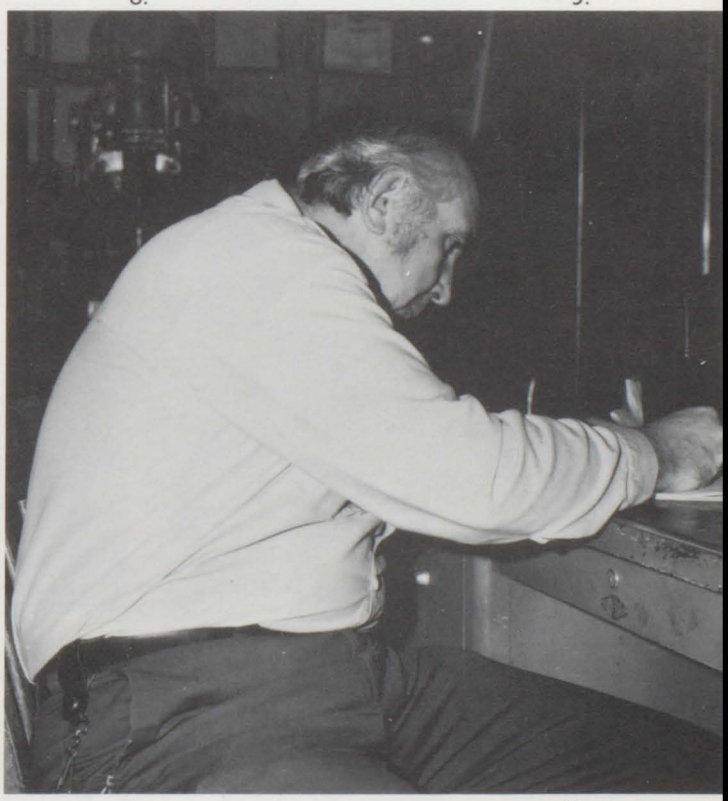
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Community Recognizes Mr. Appelman

Traditions come to an end — at times rather unexpectedly. Mr. Appelman's retirement in summer, 1980 took many by surprise.

Beginning a band program in 1946, many Algonac graduates have been affected by his teaching.

In recent years, band members remember the Lions' International Convention in New Orleans where Algonac Majorettes took first place and the Marching Band took third. The following year the Taft Road Jazz Society was involved in a 13 concert tour of Mexico. Then the band went to Chicago for another Lions' Convention.

Working with young people gives a teacher a chance to have an effect on the lives of individuals. This is effect is the key thing that people remember as they look back.

Current students, parents and alumnae have strong feelings about the band leader. "His excellent leadership of a dance orchestra, of which I was a member, is the thing that I remember about Mr. Appelman. I played second tenor saxophone and he played lead alto saxophone as well as directing the group. He had a knack for bringing out the best in everyone." (Herb Wiseman, Marine City)

"Band and band activities kept me in school. There were no sports for girls so Mr. Appelman gave me the only thing to look forward to in the school day." (Ann Boughner Hill, Gladstone, New Jersey)

"He always said I could be better and was capable of it. He never doubted me but always pushed me. I would get discouraged but then set my goals to show him I could do it. It usually worked." (Nancy Parr, '81)

The community has felt the benefits of Mr. Appelman's encouragement of music. "He worked with four of my children and one exchange student. I'm proud of his contribution to our community. Everyone has benefited from his work." (Ernestia Peterson, Algonac)

"I did not continue on in any form of music, but I did get a taste for good music and enjoy listening to good music today." (Ellen Boughner Kohls, Parway, California)

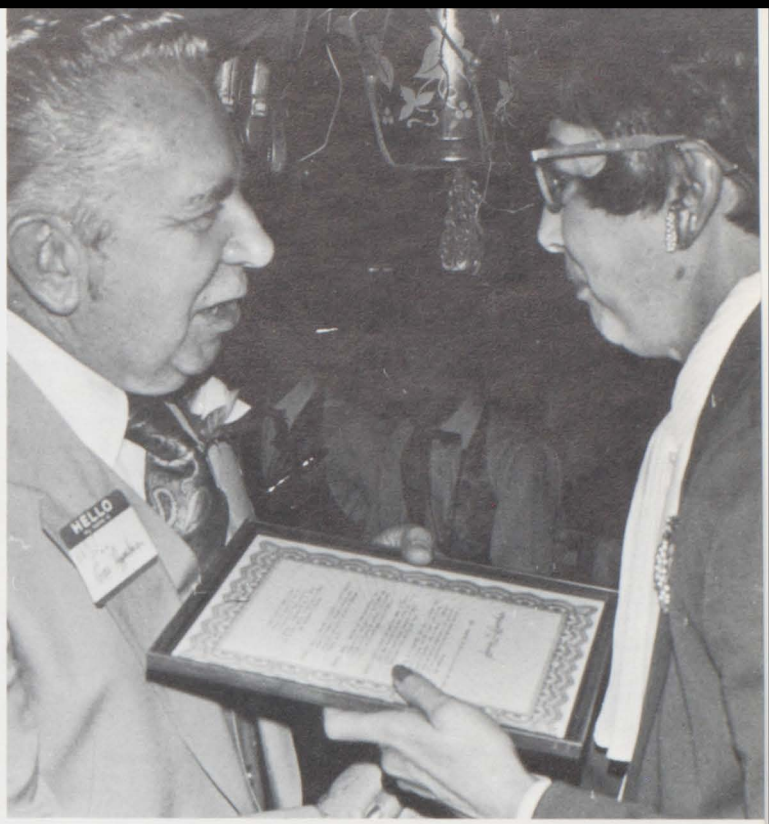
People are also remembered for the words that stick in our minds. "His admonition to the band, 'if you look good, you sound good' has surfaced on many occasions." (Clara Boughner Augustine, Tallahassee, Florida)

Current band members will always remember the key word that surfaced through their years of working with Mr. Appelman, "Responsibility!!!" (Kathie Seibert, '81)









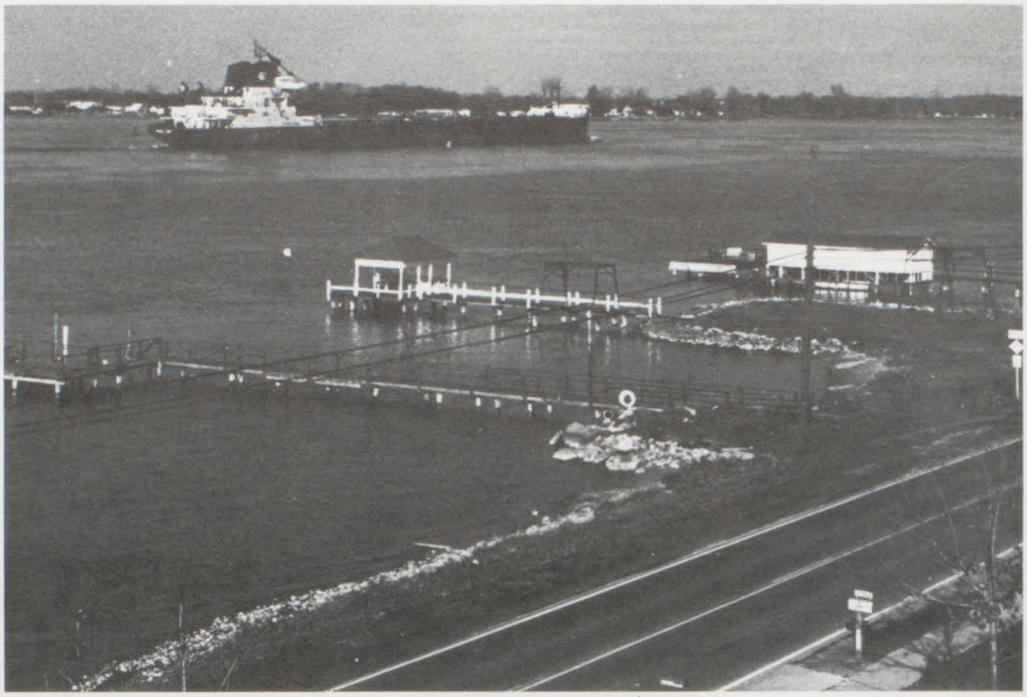






1. It's a quiet moment as Mr. Appelman watches rather than directs. 2. Stage Band entertains the dinner guests. 3. Shary Varndell representing Precisionettes and Majorettes presents that "important" box of candy. 4. Mrs. Crocker presents Mr. Appelman with a proclamation from the city. 5. Mr. Caimi extends congratulations from the school district. 6-7. Larry Dodge presents a sketch reflecting the years gone by.

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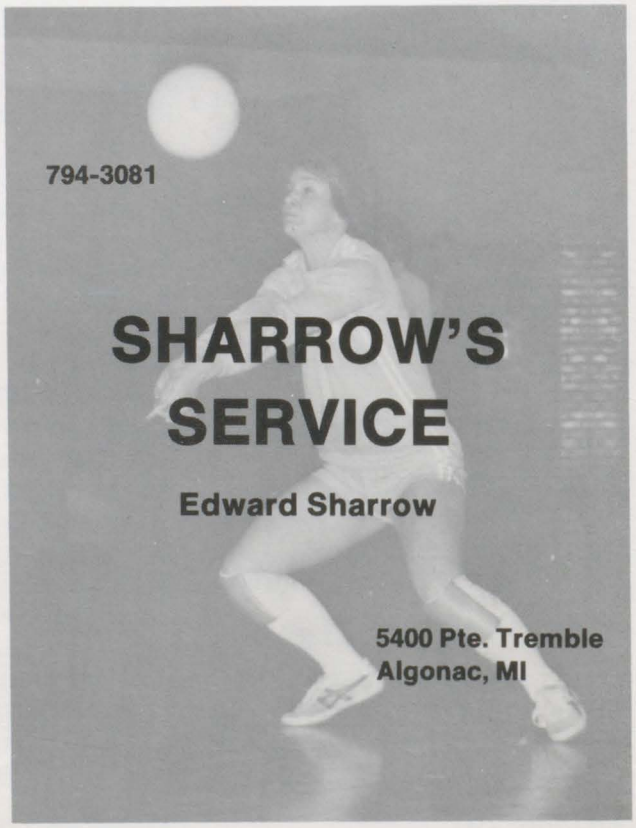
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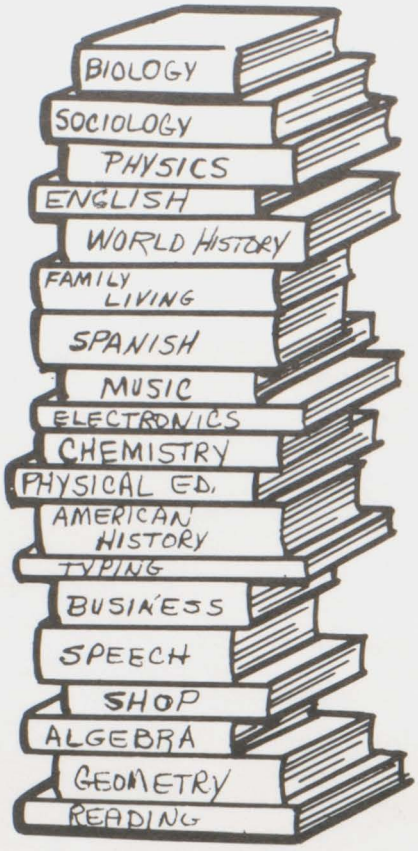
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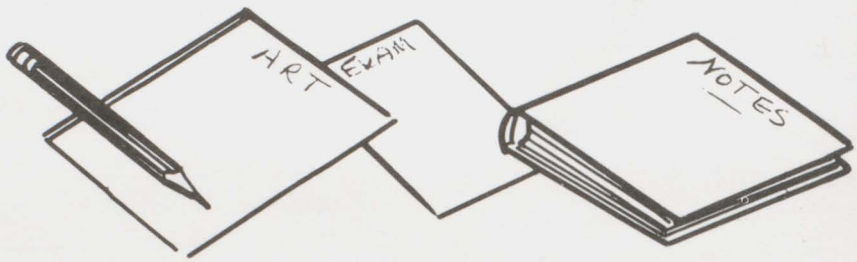
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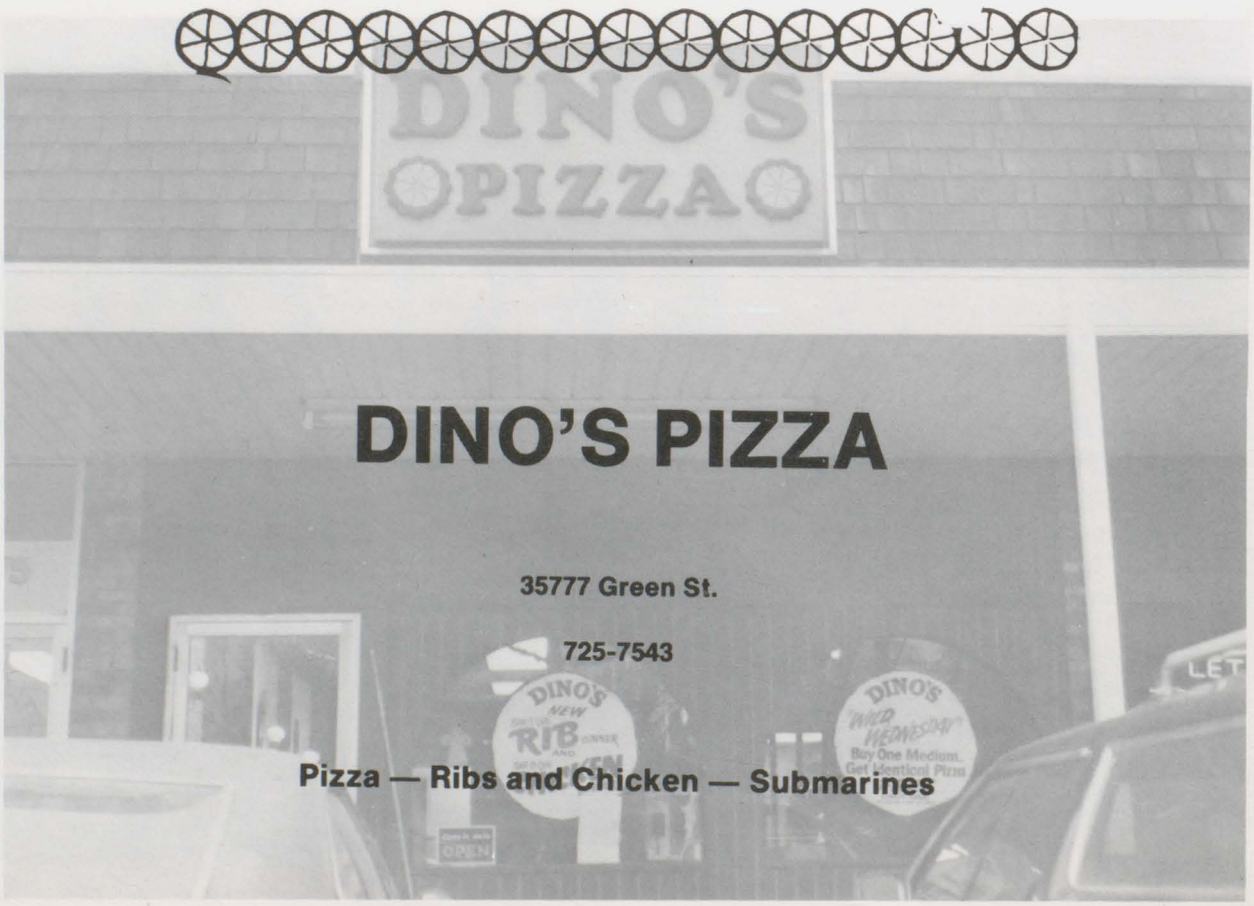




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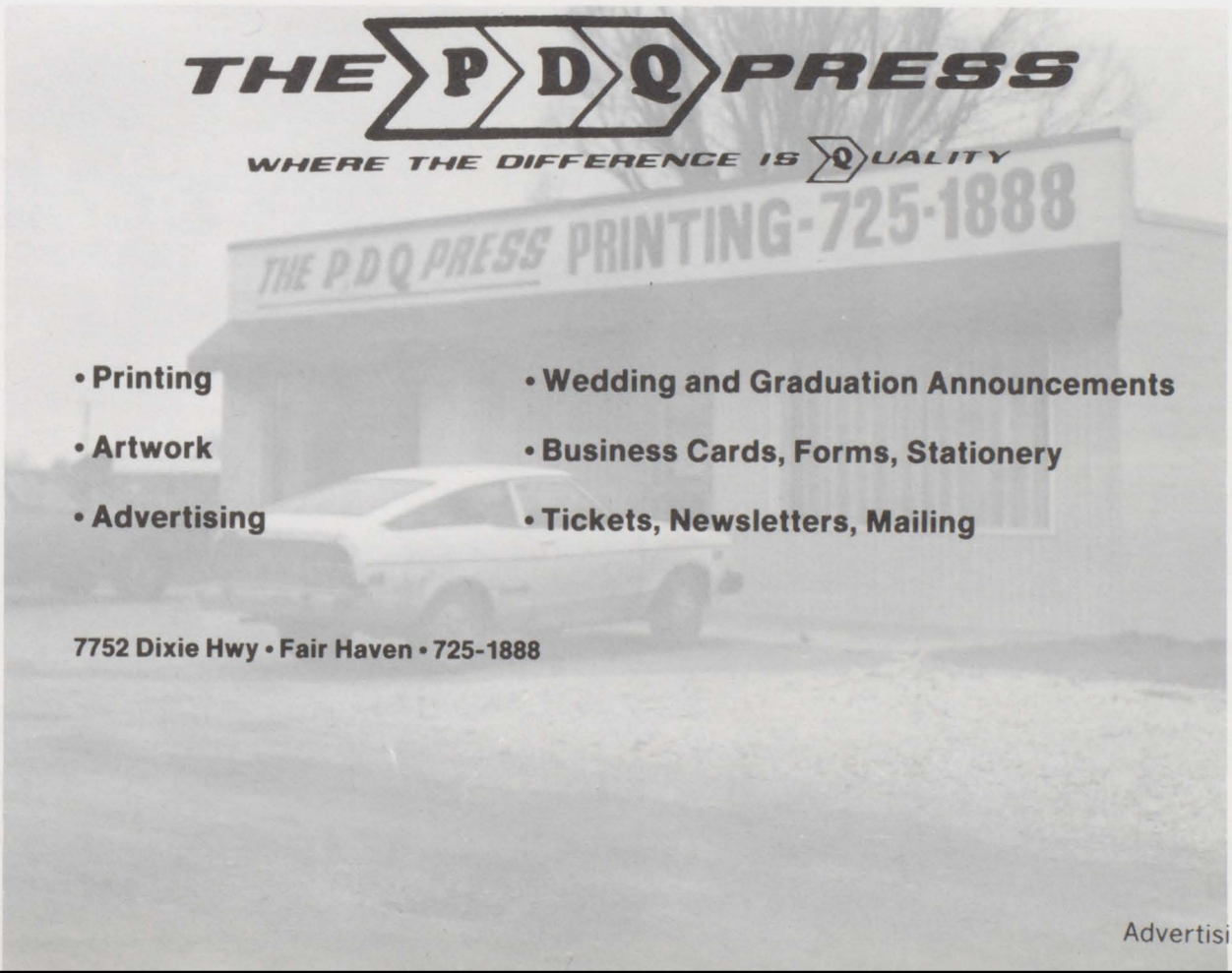


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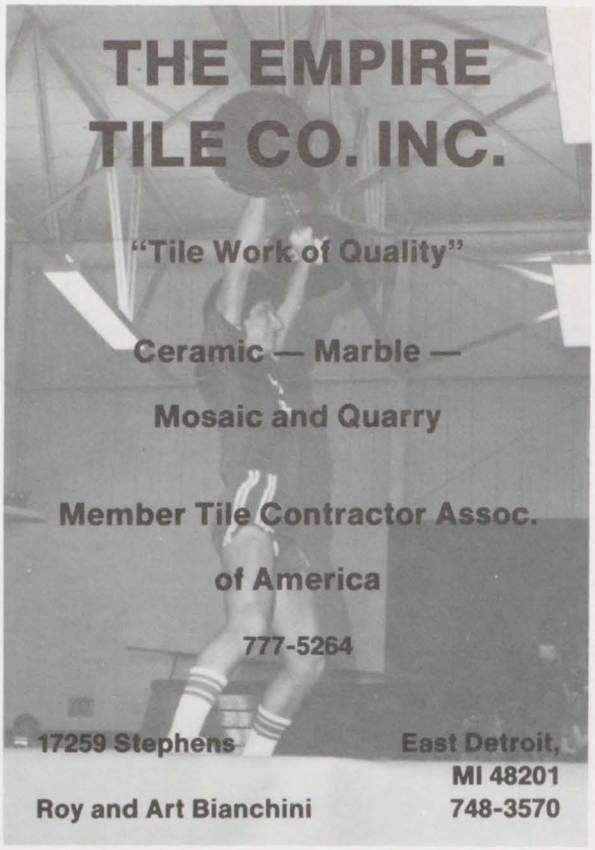


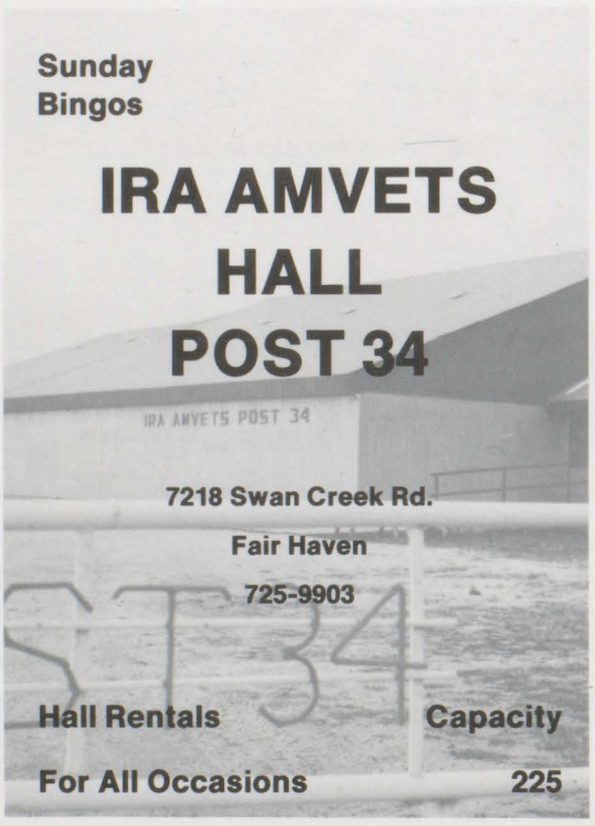
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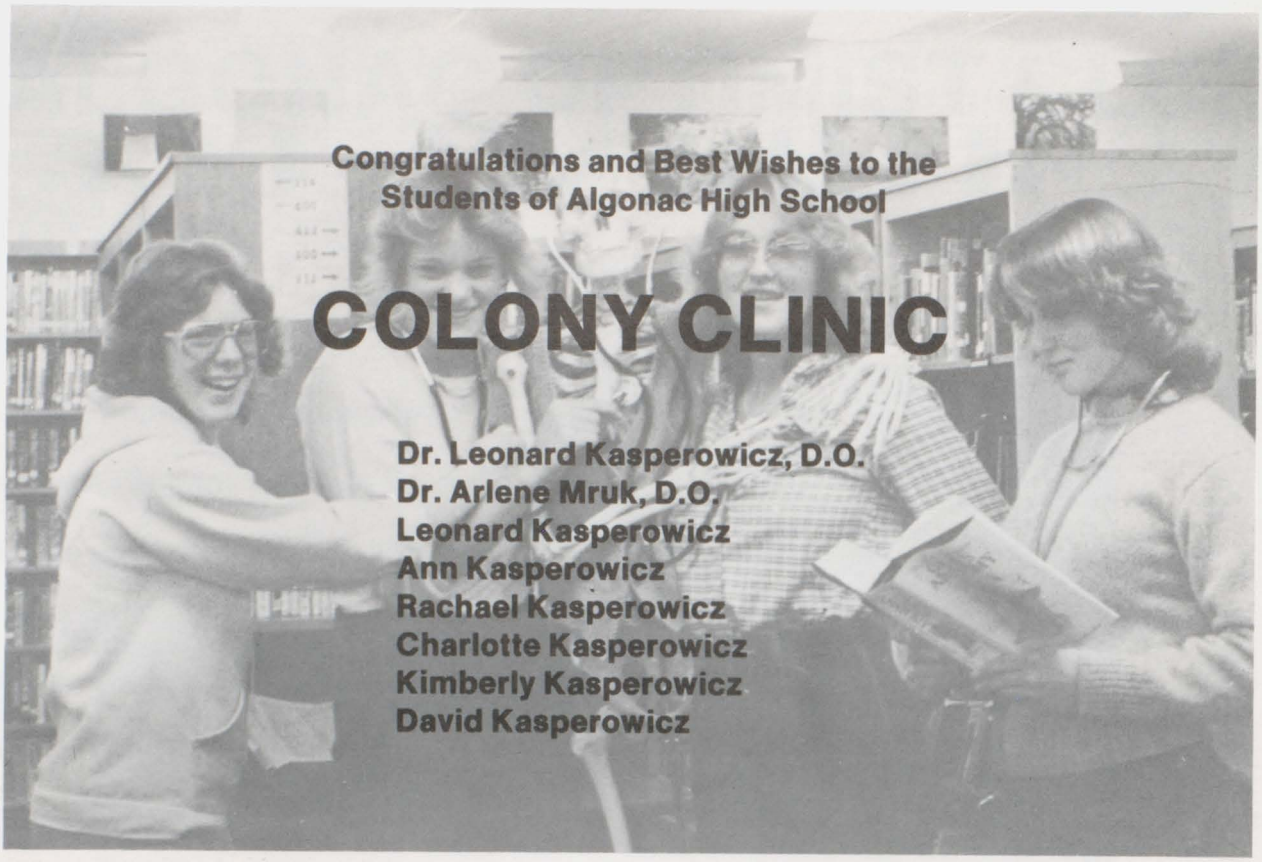


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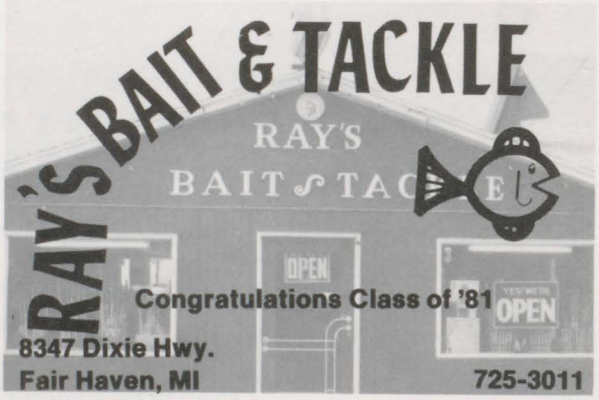
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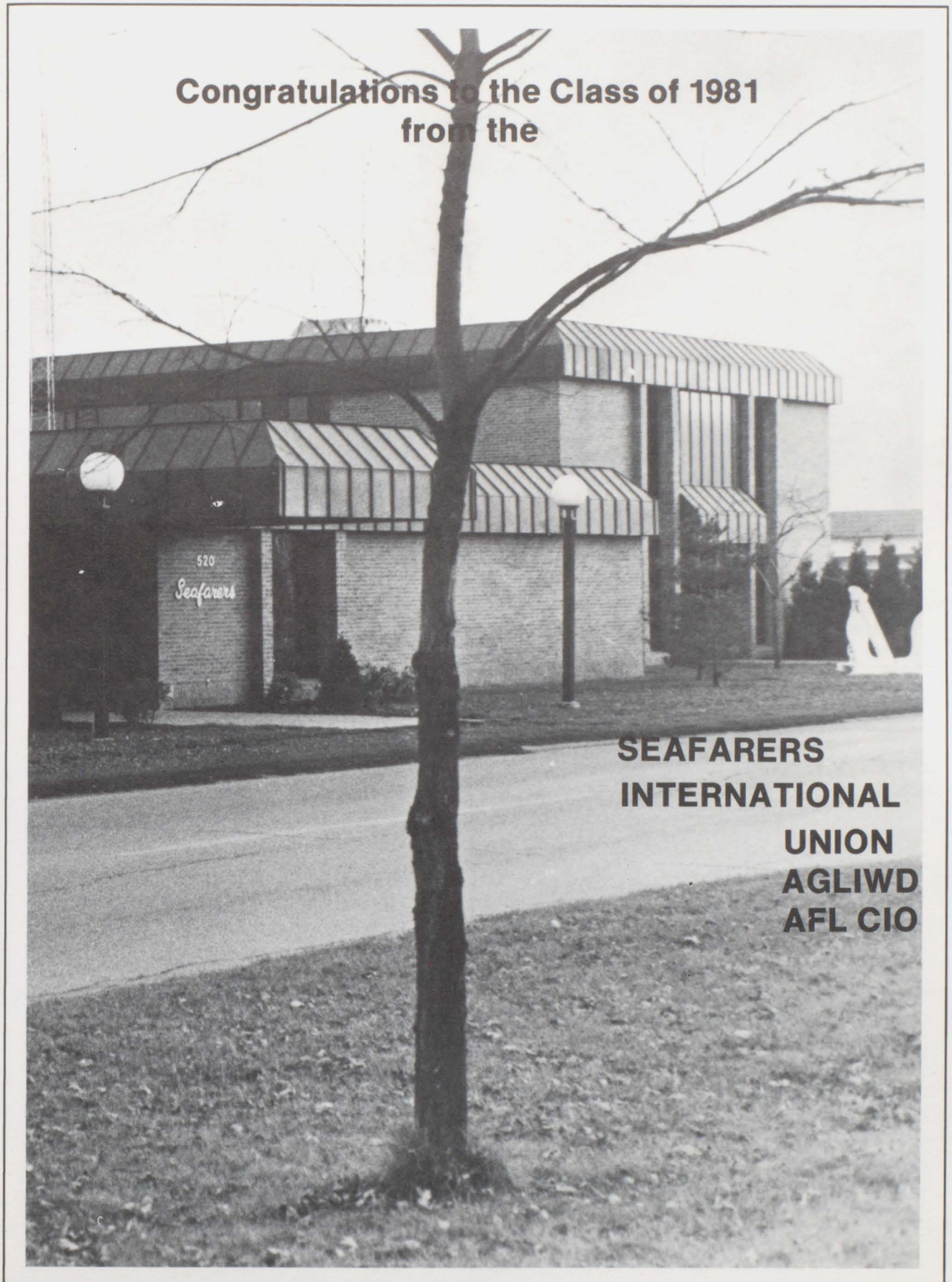


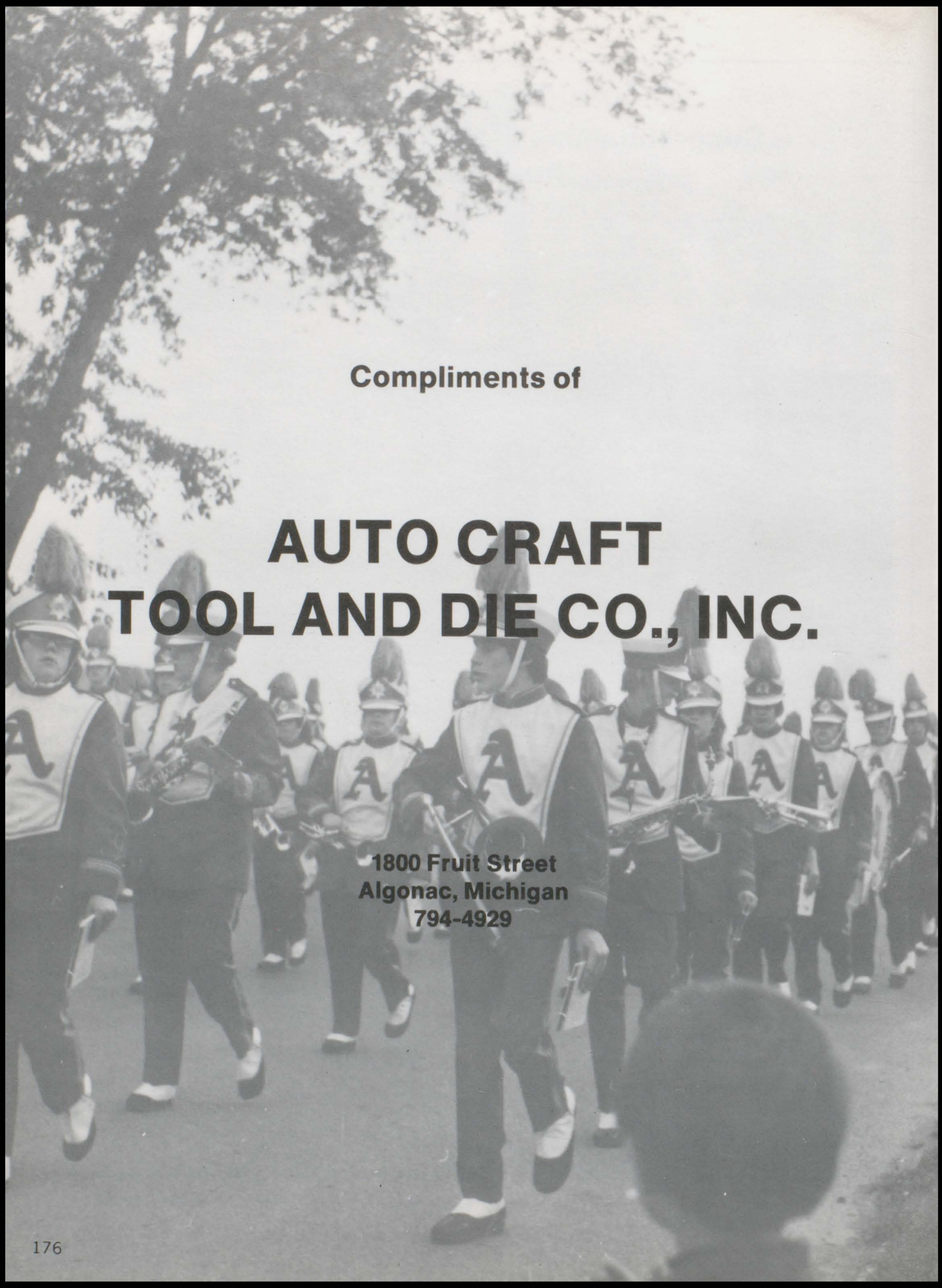
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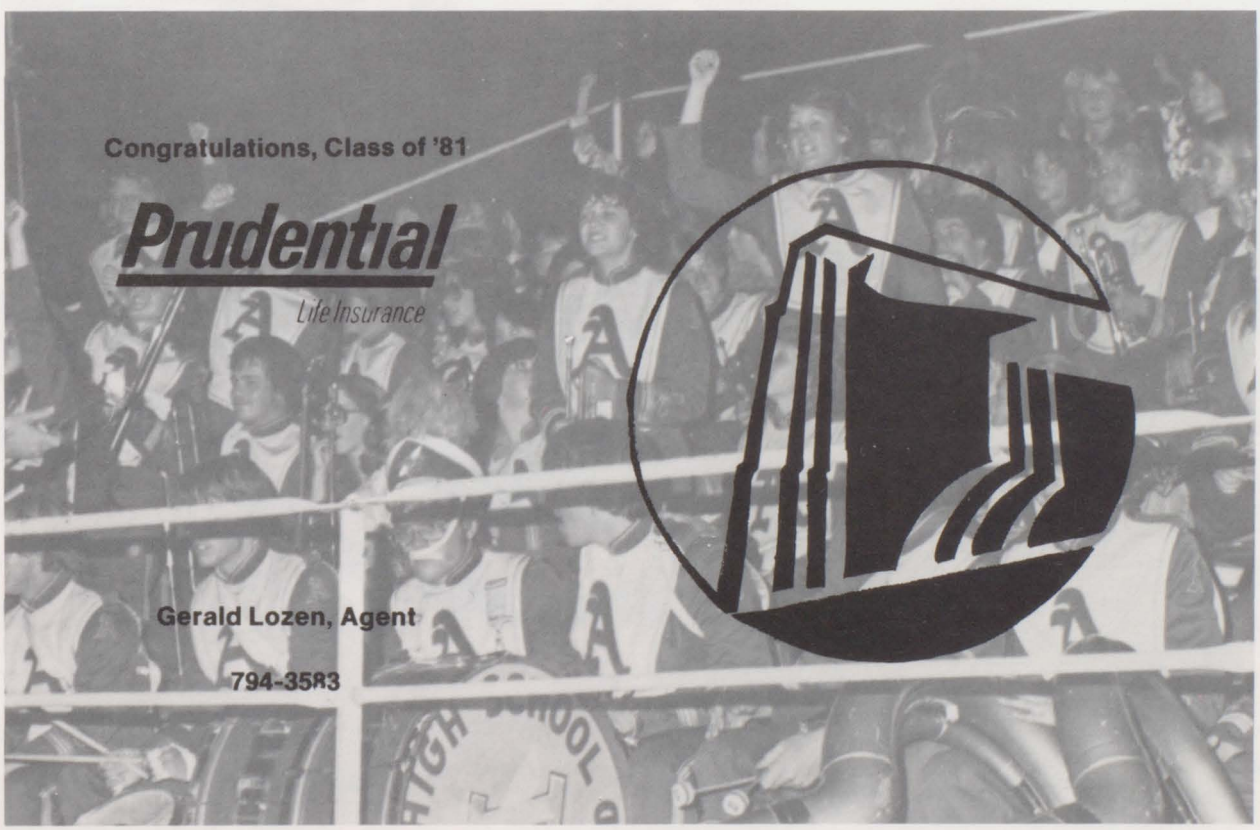


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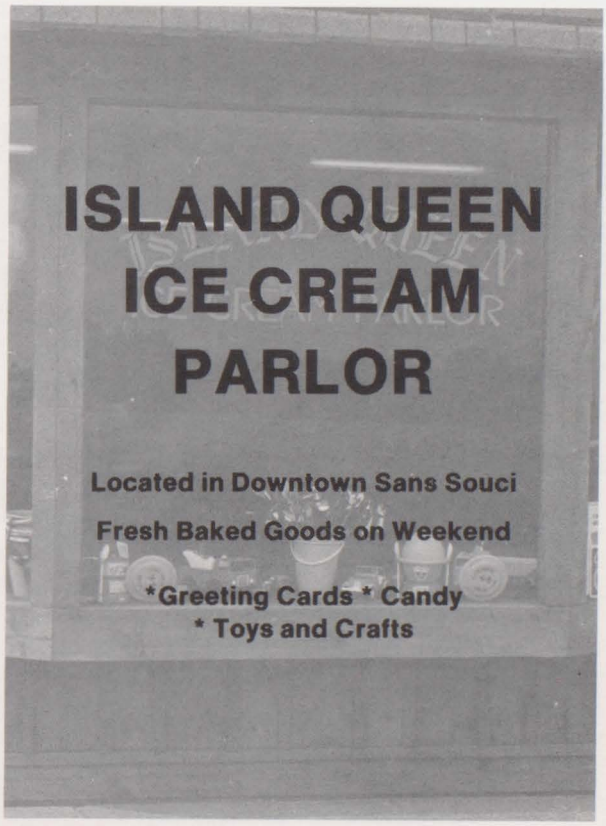
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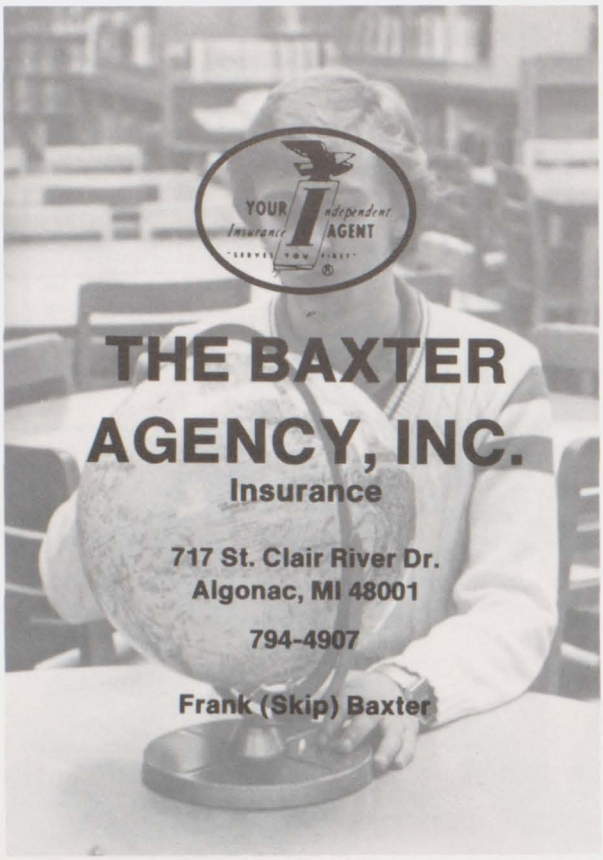
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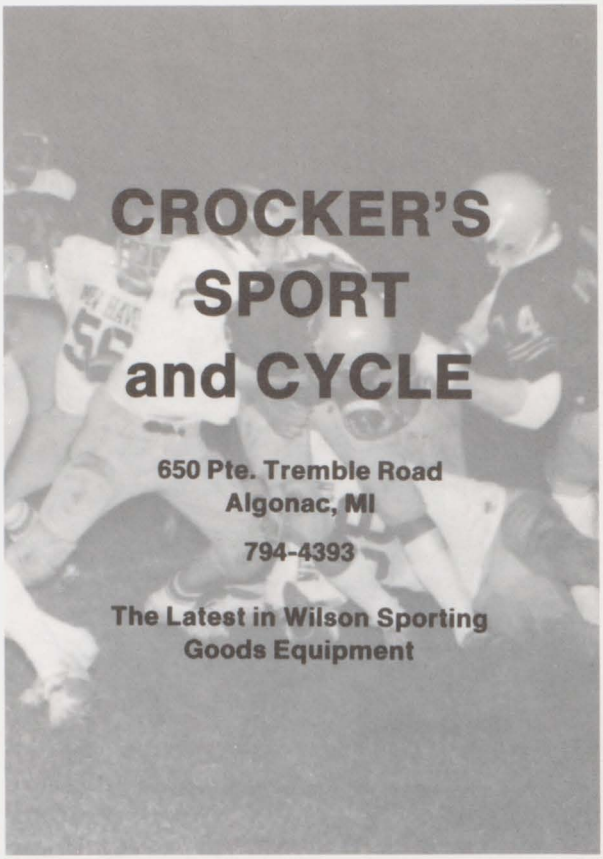
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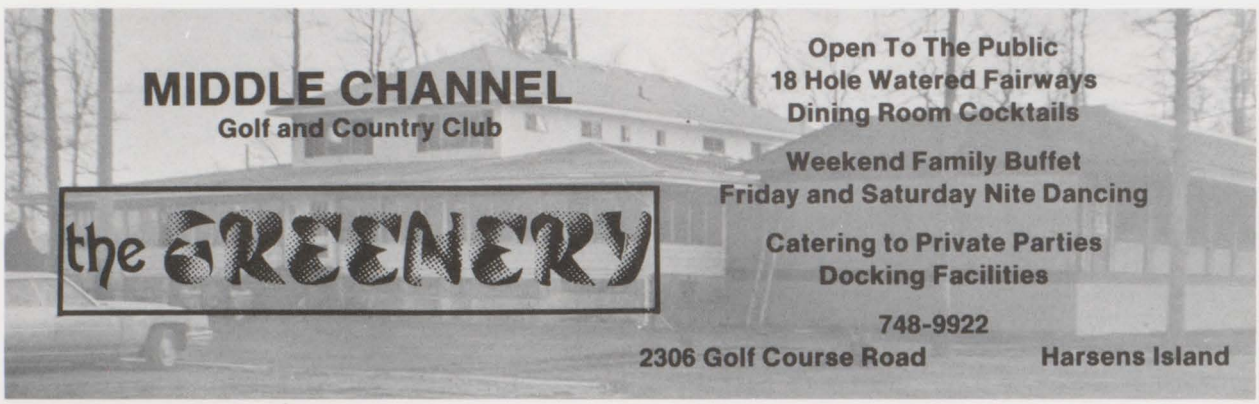
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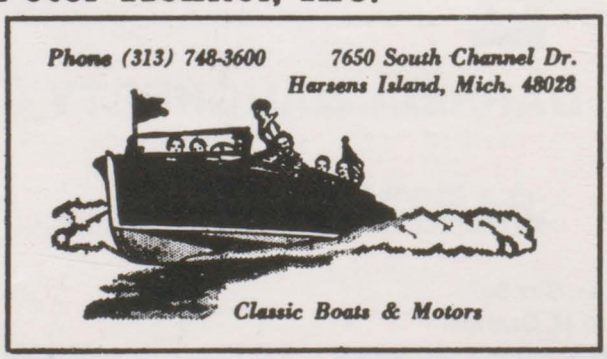
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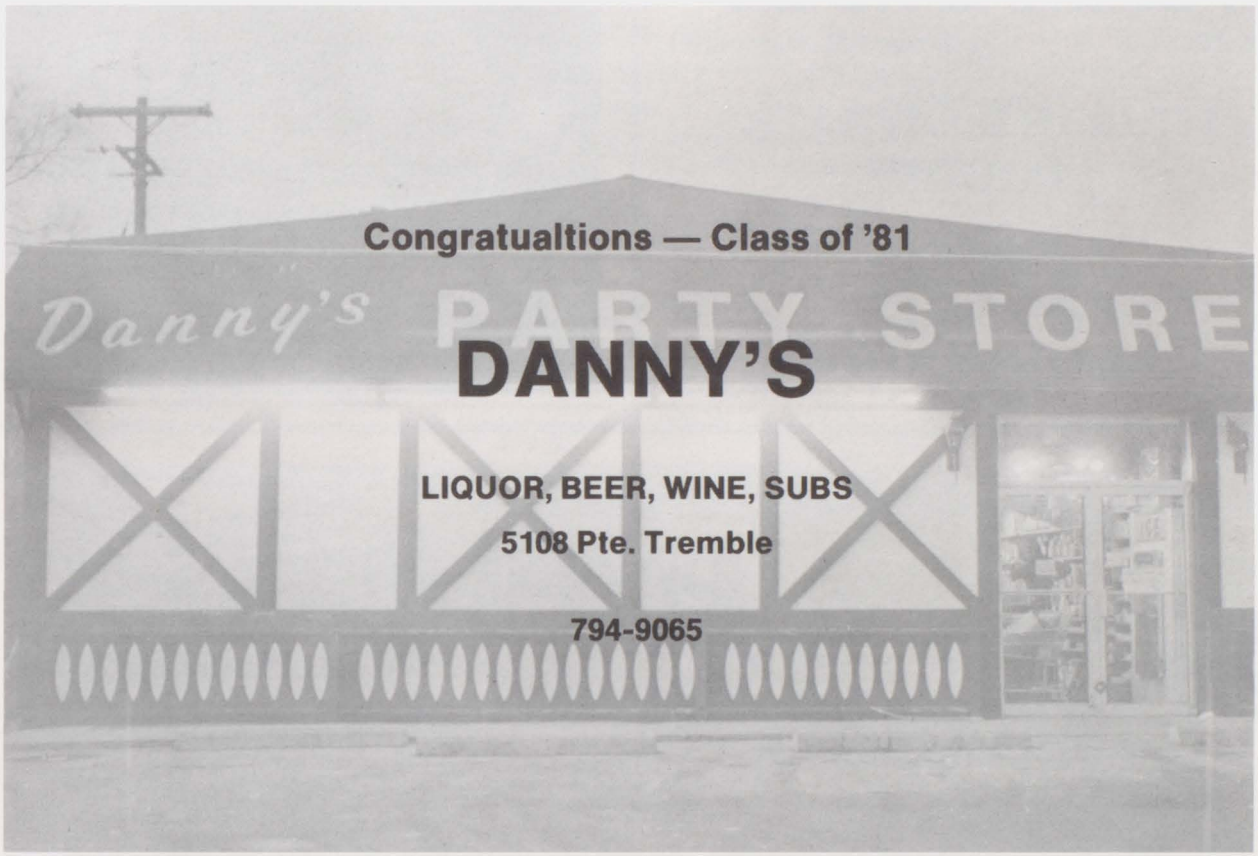
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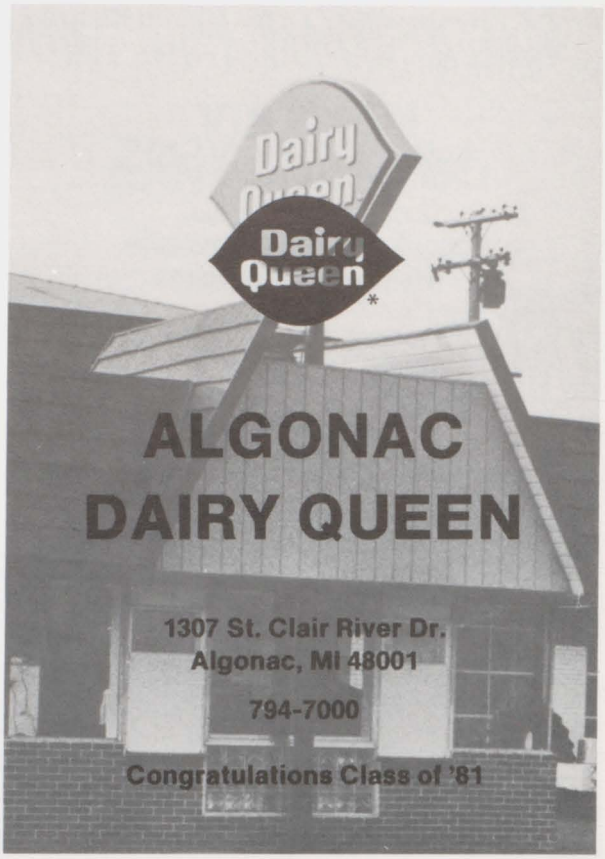
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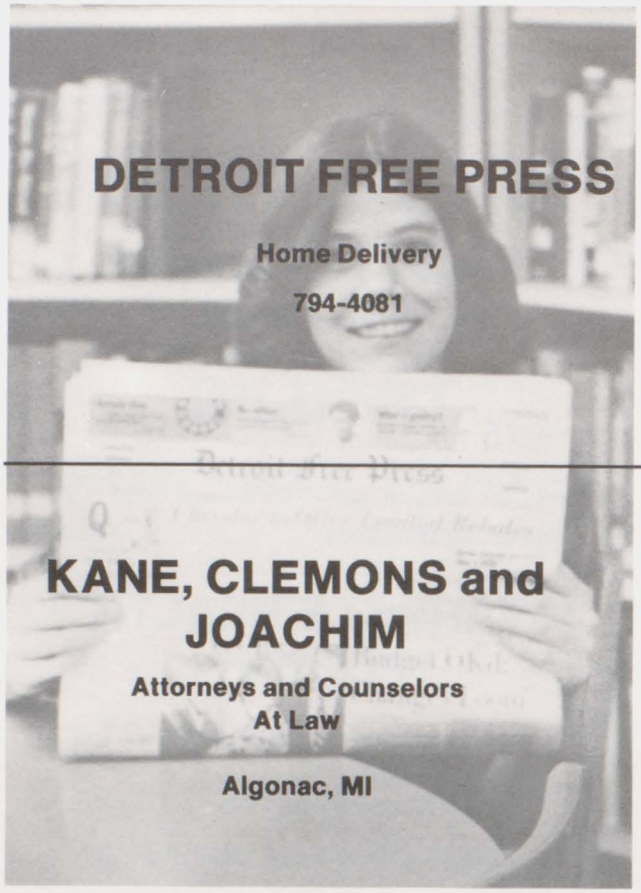
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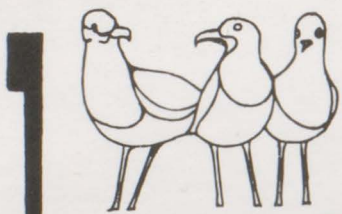




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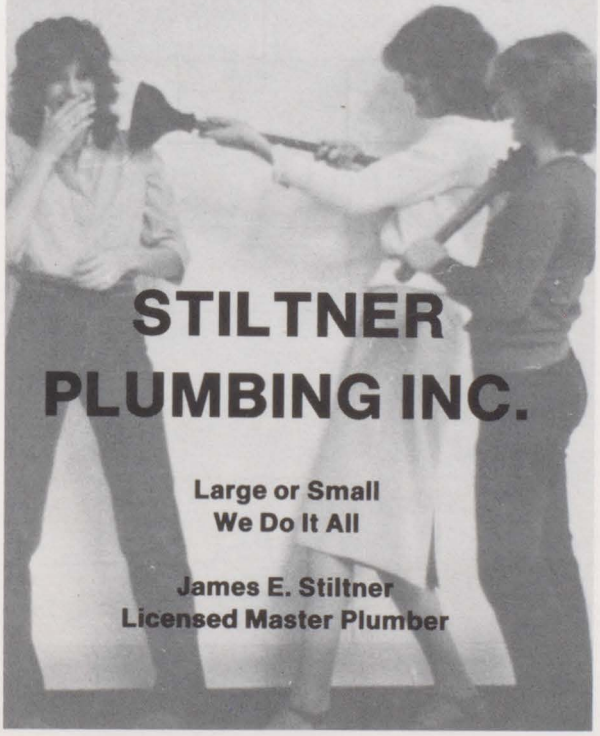
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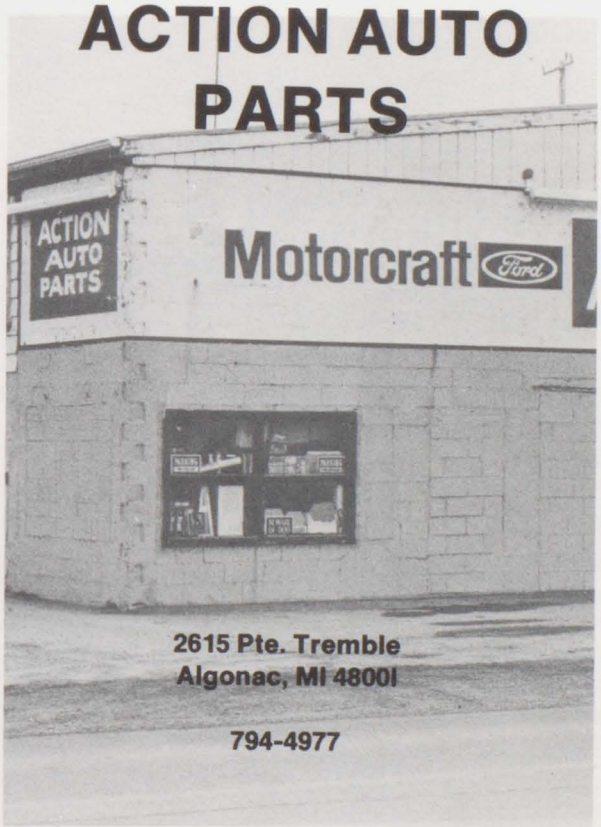


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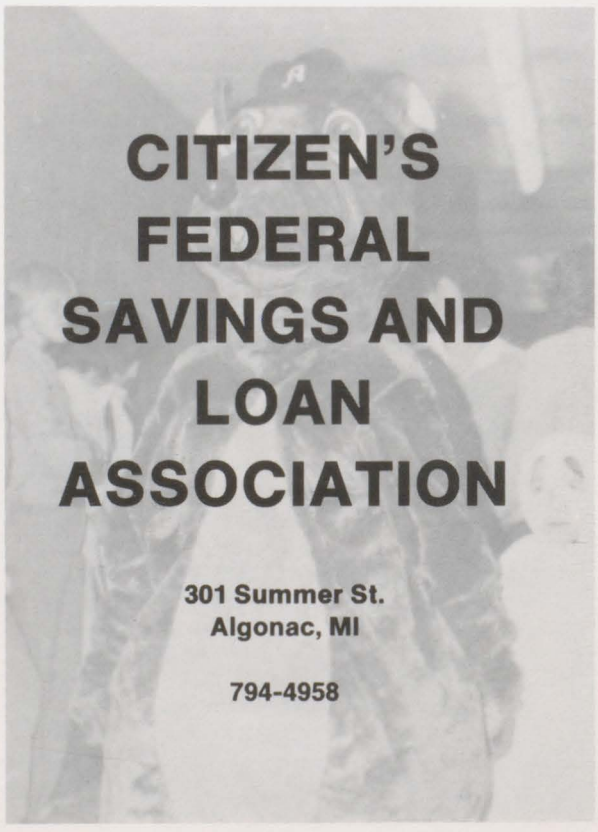
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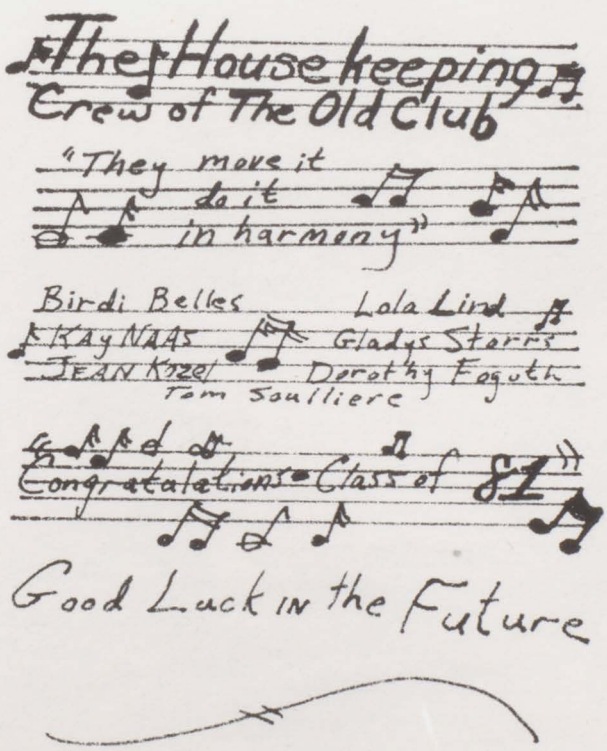
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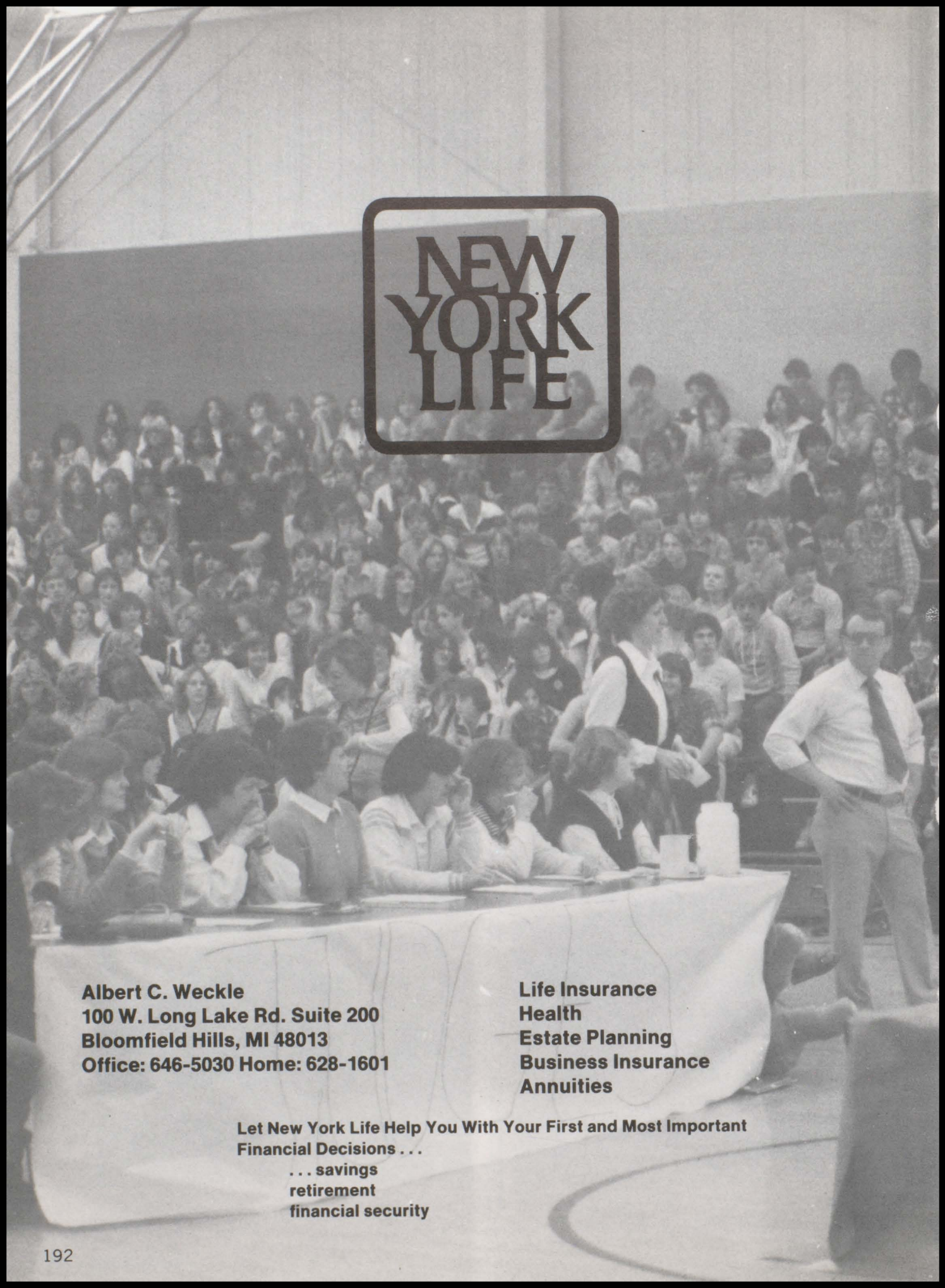






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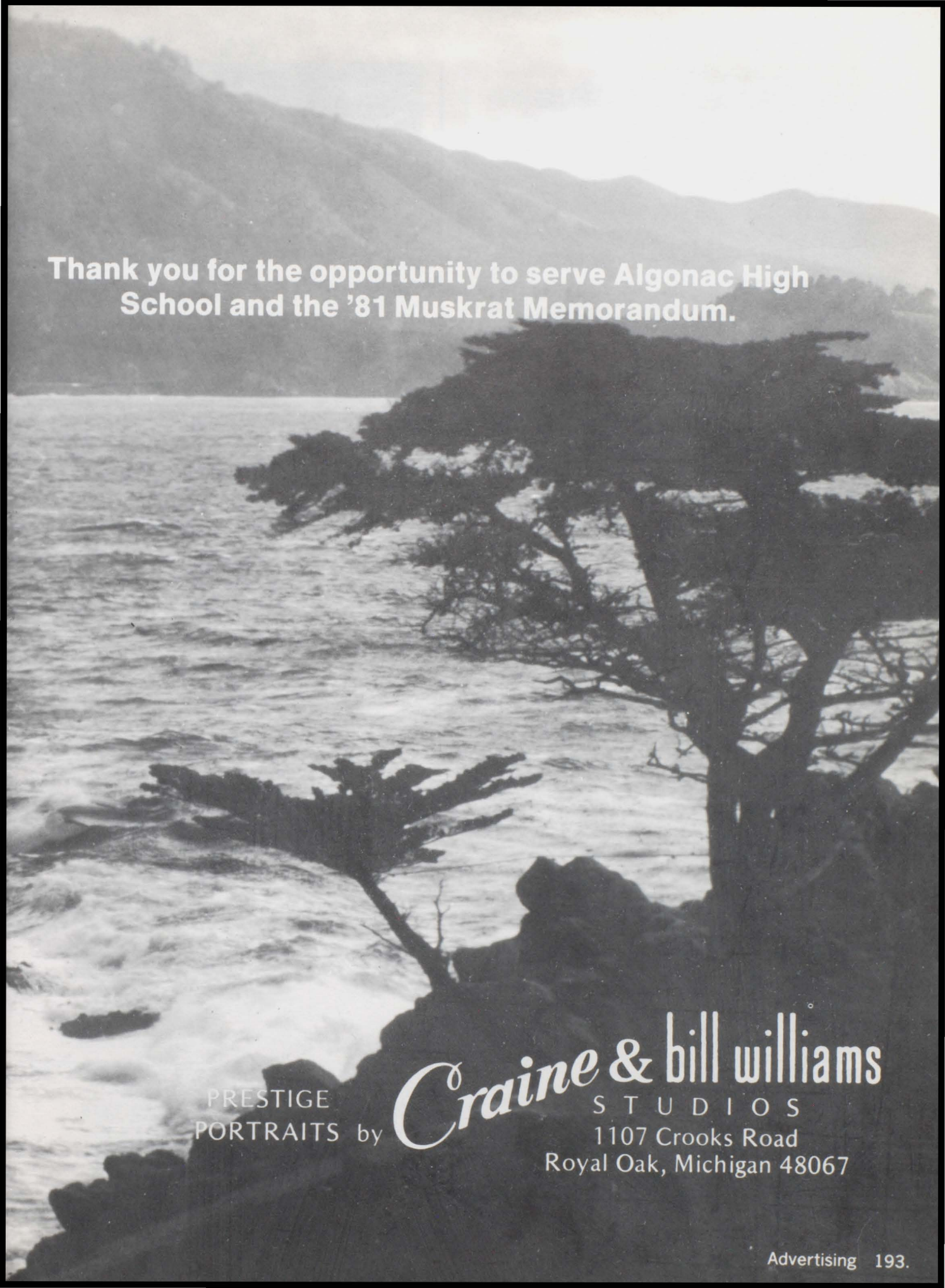


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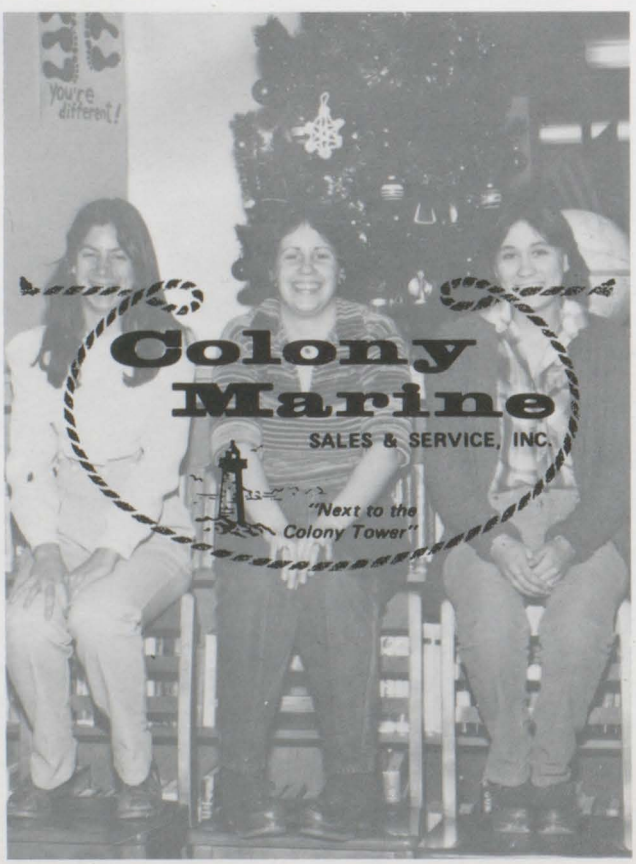
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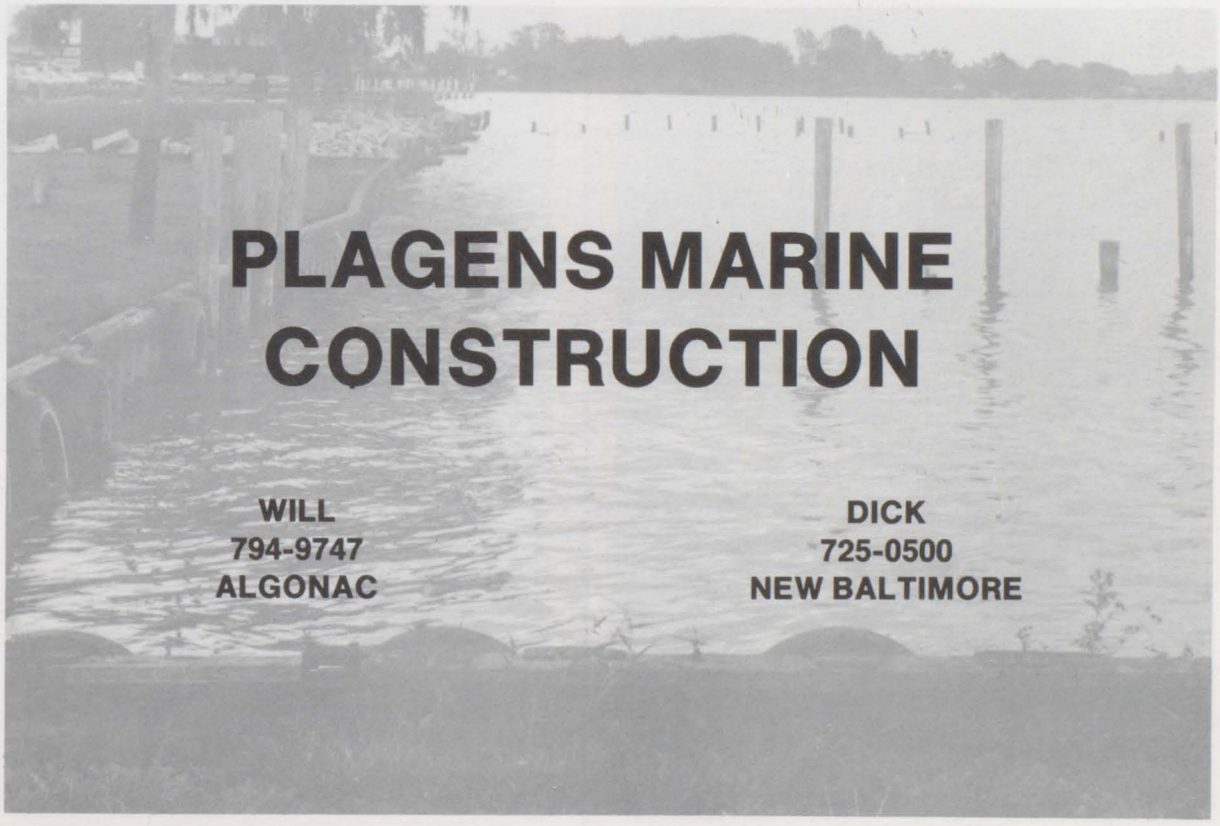
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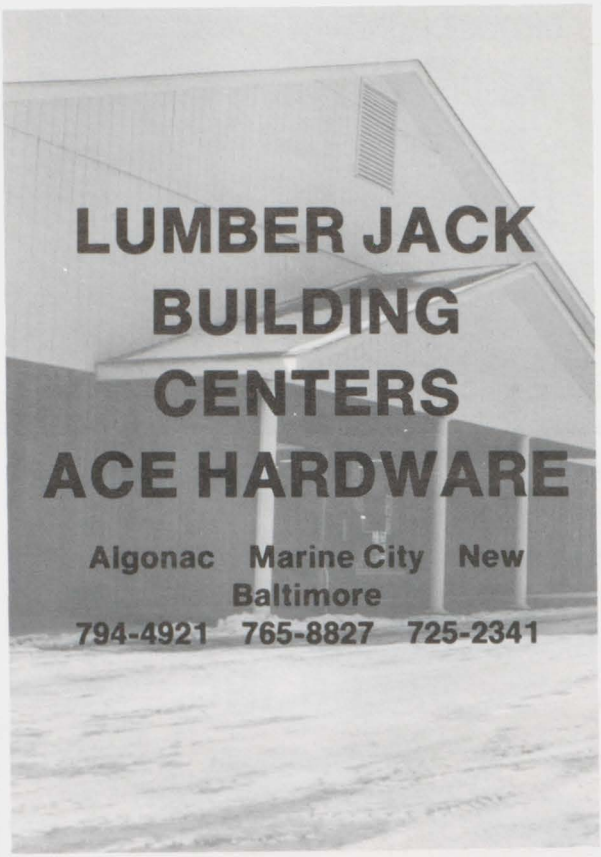
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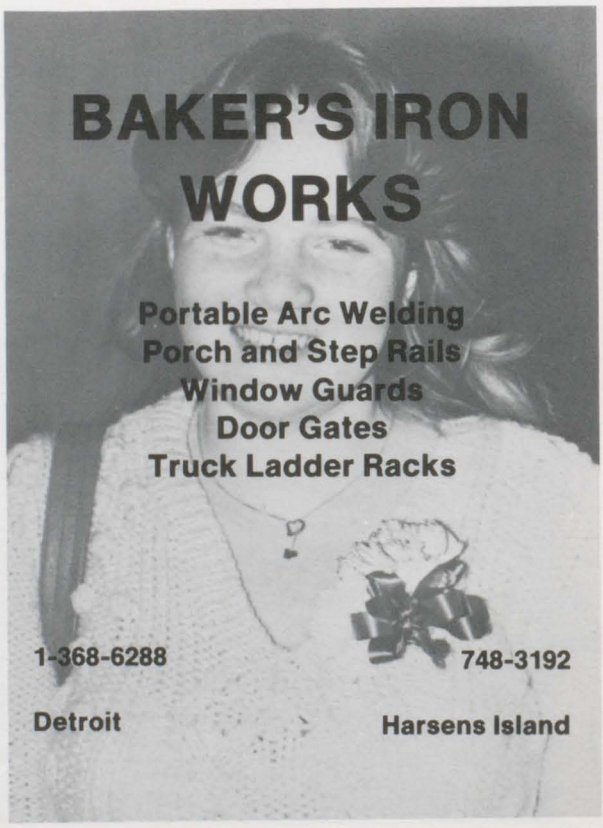



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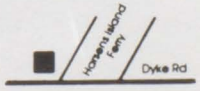
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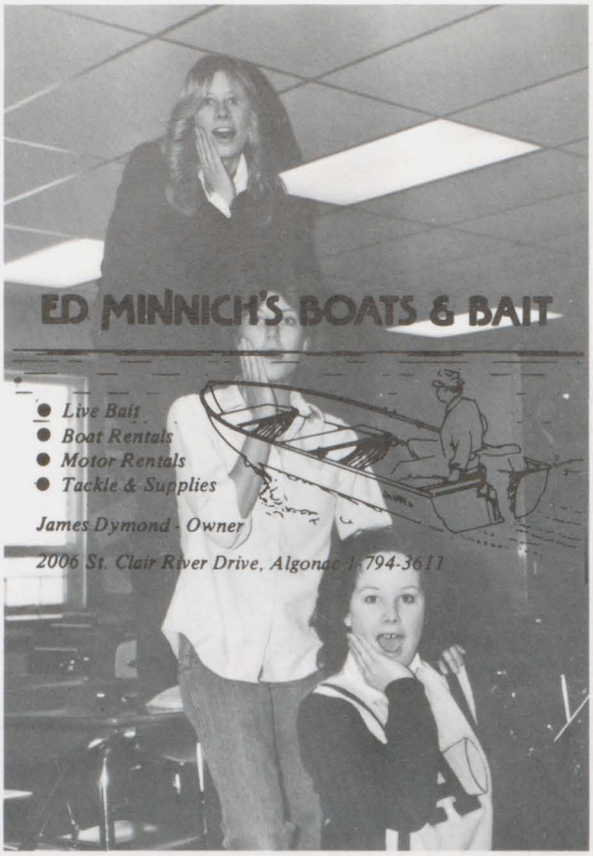
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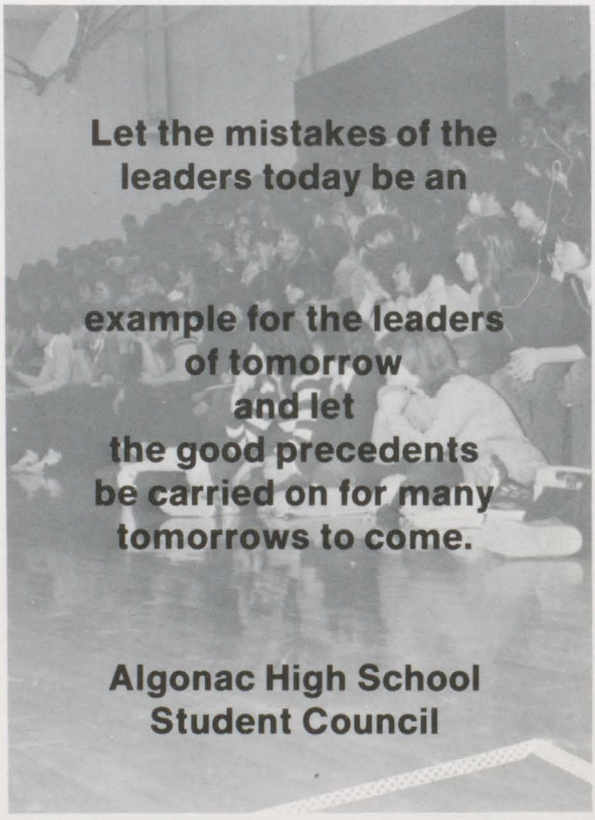
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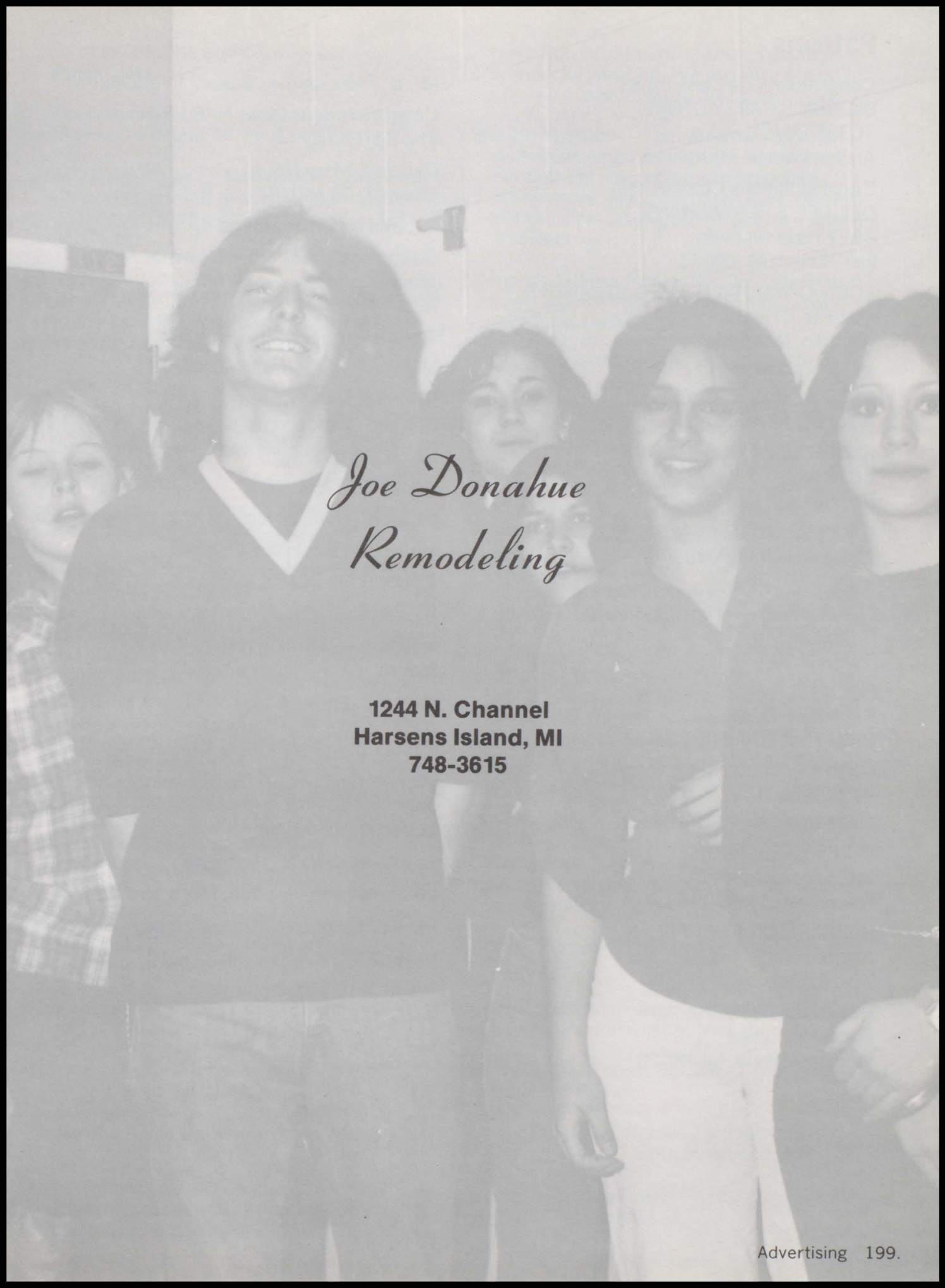
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Nan — We love you — your family

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Michael, The best of luck to you this year and all the years to come. Love, Mom and Dad

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"Keep true to the dreams of thy youth"— von Schiller Good luck Holly — all our love — Mom, Dad and Jack

Good Luck, Bridgette, in the years to come. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, John Kuenzie — In more ways that one our dreams came true. Love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Johnny — I didn't make it, but I never had a doubt about you. All my expectations were fulfilled. Love, always, your sister JoAnn "College in the Fall" Huh?

Congratulations, Johnny. That makes two of us that did it. I knew you would. Love, Jackie

Congratulations "Big Time" Hope to see you in the business. Love, Jack

Hoo-ray Diane! We see that you made it. Happy Mom and Dad

Congratulations Diane with Love Mom, Dad, Pauline, Barb, Kathy and Eileen

Debbie Maniaci — That special dream of going to college will be waiting for you because you have worked so hard to have that dream come true. Keep the wonderful work up. We are very proud of you. All our love, Mom and Dad

Sharon Maniaci — Our very own special comedian who has worked so hard for her first big step and there are many, many more. Hang in there (A. H. Dopey) We're so proud of you. All our love, Mom and Dad

Congratulations, Bucky, for your freshman year. We are very proud of you. Love Mom and Dad

To Brian, our "wild and crazy" son. We wish you the very best in life from those that love you very much. Mom, Dad, Jodi, and Tracie (Lady too!)

Dear Paula Peterson, Remember your loving parents and the Christian training they gave you. You are the proof of the finished product. Now you will set new sights for yourself. We are so very proud and love you so very, very much. Always remember your loyalty to God and your country. Remember the love of your family and friends. You will always have pride and peace. Never stop building on your dreams or setting goals. Congratulations. Mother and Dad, Rodger and Brian

We're very proud of you, Darlene. Happiness to us is your graduation.

Dear Seniors — Congratulations! I'll miss you very much. I wish you all the very best. Stop back and visit me once in a while. I love you all. Mrs. Peterson, your hall monitor

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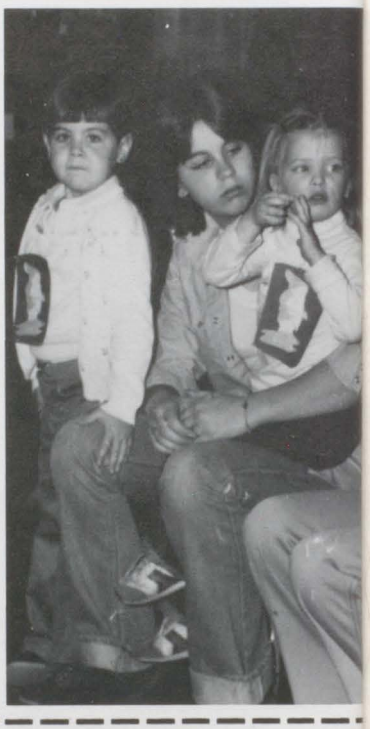
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